The Weather
TODAY—Cloudy and mild with occasional rain. Highest temperature in the middle 50s. Considerably cooler at night. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 32.

The Washington Post

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Soft Coal Supply Frozen as Strike Nears

Taft Favors Sen. White as Republican Floor Leader

Ohioan Prefers Post on Steering Committee; Dirksen Enters House Race

By the Associated Press

Senate Republicans apparently settled yesterday on a Taft-White combine to lead them in the Eightieth Congress but both Democratic and GOP House leadership races were further snarled by new aspirants.

Senator Taft of Ohio put everything but the final seal on the Republican setup in the Senate with an announcement that Senator White of Maine was his personal choice for floor leader. Taft said he himself would "hope" to stay where he is at the head of the party's steering committee, a background job.

In the House, Representative Dirksen of Illinois announced his candidacy for the Republican leadership. The other avowed contestants are Representatives H[illegible]leck of Indiana and Jenkins of Ohio, with Clarence Brown, a [illegible] of Ohio, "available." Hhe race for the job Representative Martin of Massachu[illegible]s will vacate to become Speak[illegible].

On the Dem[illegible]ratic side the possibility of a N[illegible] South contest for the minority [illegible]rship arose with a report that [illegible]resentative Rankin of Missi[illegible]pi may be a starter.

Some Southerners are dissatisfied with the present Democratic leader, Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, but Rankin's leading part in the affairs of the Un-American Activities Committee has helped put him in disfavor with a number of his colleagues from other sections.

The Rankin report reinforced talk of "drafting" Sam Rayburn of Texas, the retiring Speaker, who has said he does not want the leadership post to which he is the natural heir. There also was talk of Representative Walter of Pennsylvania as a compromise candidate.

While the one leadership situation was being clarified and the others muddled, there were these other main developments on the congressional and politics front.

1. Representative Judd (R., Minn.), criticizing his party's machinery which is grinding on a 20 per cent individual income tax cut, challenged the right of the House Republican Steering Committee to

See POLITICS, Page 4, Column 6.

2 Bandits Make $4000 Haul At Poker Party

Two armed bandits held up a "private birthday party" poker session of 12 men in a Brentwood Village apartment here yesterday afternoon and escaped with more than $4000 and the host's 1946 Chevrolet.

The daring holdup occurred at the apartment of Walter W. Pollack, 34, of 1406 Downing st. ne, at 2:30 p. m., an hour and a half after the weekly game commenced.

While the apparent leader of the bandits held the host and his eleven business and professional men guests at bay at gunpoint, his accomplice stood them up individually and relieved them of their wallets.

With calm precision, the pair scooped up the table stakes, crammed the well-filled wallets of the players into their topcoat pockets, cut the apartment telephone wires, removed the inside knob of the apartment door and left with the warning:

"Don't make a sound for the next 10 minutes!"

Pollack told detectives the bandits strode into his second-floor apartment with drawn guns and ordered the players to keep their seats. Then, while the leader stood guard near the door his co[illegible]nion forced each player to ri[illegible] empty his pockets on the tab[illegible]nd sit down again.

The host told police [illegible] group has been meeting weekl[illegible]or card-playing for the last five [illegible]ars, taking turns at hosting i[illegible]eir own homes. Those attendin[illegible] Pollack's "party" yesterday inclu[illegible]d:

William B. Gelberg, 30, of 1293 Brentwood rd. ne.

James Cohen, 41, of 1315 Holbrook st. ne.

Hyman J. Schwartzman, 72, of 5144 Nebraska ave. nw.

Joseph Witt, 52, of 3900 14th st. nw.

Louis Cutler, 45, of 1355 Peabody st. nw.

Bernard Jaschik, 31, of Delafield pl. nw.

Philip Shinberg, 32, of 6024 8th st. nw.

John W. Gibberman, 34, of 6

See ROB, Page 4, Column 8.

'Look Out . . . !'

Post Staff Photo

CAR TRACK HUDDLE—There was no streetcar in sight but the track at Eleventh and F sts. nw. are certainly no place for a chat. Unless, of course, you're inviting a traffic mishap. This unposed picture is the first in a series which The Post will publish during the Commissioners' traffic safety campaign to call attention to dangerous pedestrian ways

Bishops Hold Man's Dignity Is Paramount

Catholic Prelates See Barrier in Road To Permanent Peace

Failure of the war victors to appreciate the dignity of man is a barrier in the road to real peace, the Catholic Bishops of the United States declared here last night.

In a 3000-word statement issued at the conclusion of their annual meeting here, the prelates warned:

"Unless those who bear the responsibility of world leadership are in basic agreement on what man is, there is no way out of the confusion and conflict which block the road to real peace."

Board Signs Statement

The statement was signed by the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in the names of the Catholic Bishops of the United States. Chairman is Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago.

It contained specific denunciations of:

1. Use of technicians and skilled labor from enemy countries . . . "forced to work for strengthening of the economy of victorious nations. No lasting good can ever come from the violation of the dignity of the human person."

2. The use of prisoners of war as slave laborers in alien lands. They "should not be any part of reparations levied by the victors."

3. Forcing of displaced persons to return, against their will, to countries of their origin. "Tragic indeed was the decision of the United Nations Committee on Refugees . . . to repatriate child refugees to their countries of origin."

4. Soviet "totalitarianism and aggression."

Would Lift Quotas

The prelates proposed that the United States lift its immigration quotas.

"If this is done, the generosity of our country will stir other nations to give these unfortunate people a [illegible]ven and a chance to live in the enjoyme[illegible] that their God-given righ[illegible]."

"The problem is admittedly very difficult," the statement continued, [illegible]S, Nov. anno[illegible]

See BIS[illegible]S, Page 4, Column 6.

Day at Annapolis

Truman Sees Tars Work And Play

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16 (U.P.).—President Truman told midshipmen of the Naval Academy today that they were being educated to keep the peace of the world as well as for "an emergency which might happen—and we hope never will."

Mr. Truman spoke to the future naval officers in the big academy mess hall shortly before he went to Thompson Field to watch the Navy-Penn State football game.

The President had lunch with the middies and joined a group of them in the old academy custom of tossing a penny to the statue of Tecumseh, the Indian chief, for good luck.

Reviews Brigade

During the morning he reviewed the midshipmen's brigade and toured classrooms where combat veterans were serving as instructors.

Mr. Truman arrived about 9:30 a. m. after an overnight trip from Washington aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg. He was welcomed with Navy ceremony.

He was greeted by Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal and Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the academy, and "piped over the side." The Naval Academy band and a snappy Marine Corps honor guard waited on the dock.

First the President went aboard the submarine Tusk, a new 2000-ton undersea craft. He explored the inner passages of the submarine and the skipper demonstrated the periscope for him.

Then the President and his party drove to Worden Field for the brigade review, watched small craft seamanship drills and attended academy classes.

When the midshipmen assembled in the mess hall for the noon meal Mr. Truman spoke to them in a serious mood.

"You young men, and the young men of West Point, are a cross-

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 1.

Democrats Join Republicans

Senate Group Votes Inquiry Of Bilbo's Anti-Negro Stand

By the Associated Press

The Republican drive to bar Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) from his seat gained some Democratic aid yesterday as the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee voted a full-scale inquiry into his anti-Negro stand.

The vote was unanimous on the part of the three Democratic as well as the two Republican committee members.

Public hearings will be held in Mississippi no later than December 2.

Specifically, they will explore sworn complaints that Bilbo violated the Constitution by preventing Negroes from voting in the primary in which he won renomination.

If the charges are upheld, they would provide a basis for the Republican steering committee to proceed with its avowed intention of challenging Bilbo's right to the seat.

The steering committee has appointed Senators Bridges (R., N. H.) and Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) as a subcommittee to plan the strategy. They also are members of

See BILBO, Page 4, Column 7.

Davis Leads Army, 34-7, Over Penn

'Stern Test' Proves To Be a Runaway As Soldiers Score 5 Easy Touchdowns

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 16.—Glenn Davis, footloose and touchdown-minded, took Army to a 34-7 victory over Penn today before 78,000 gaping spectators with a dazzling exhibition of how to make a football move.

Five times Army scored against Penn to make a shambles of the game that was supposed to be a stern test, and four of those touchdowns stemmed from the maverick maneuvering of the fleet Davis.

He grabbed passes from Arnold Tucker in the flat zone to race to Army's first two scores and put the Cadets in a 13-0 lead at the half.

For the third quarter, he saved his super-duper stunt—a 35-yard runback of a punt that evolved as a latera[illegible] to Tackle Hal Tazvel who took the ball the rest of a play that covered 79 yards.

And then to show his versatility, Davis went into the passing role in the final period and pitched a 37-yard beauty to End Tom Hayes for the goal that made it 34-0 at that point.

Three More Called Back

It was not a worse rout, only because three more apparent Army touchdowns were called back on account of penalties.

Army beat a Penn team that shot its bolt in the first quarter after moving to the Cadets' 5-yard line on a smart drive that finally foundered against Army defenses.

During the next 40 minutes, Penn was never able to penetrate beyond its own 35-yard line and Army was running away with the ball game.

With three minutes of the game remaining, Penn averted a shut-out on a blocked kick against Army's second and third stringers. Tackle Rodney Adams barged through to bat down West's punt on the 20-yard line, and Center Frank Jenkins chased the bounding ball into the end zone for a touchdown.

Tucker Out Last Half

Army rolled up its last three touchdowns with Quarterback Arnold Tucker out of the game the entire last half after sustaining a leg injury in the second quarter, and Coach Earl Blaik threw more reserves into the game than at any other time this season.

Penn's big team was a feeble outfit after the first quarter and in desperation the Quakers swung from the single wing to the T formation and back again, only to be piled up by Army's line in the last three periods.

For the first 15 minutes though, Penn was controlling the ball and threatening to score the first touchdown.

A tremendous 72-yard kick by Substitute Back Walter Krichling against the wind bounded out on Army's two-yard line and from that point the Quakers took charge of the first quarter.

Schneider moved the ball into Army territory with an 11-yard reverse, Littleton caught Falcone's pass for 13 yards over the middle,

See ARMY, Page 7, Column 5.

Protestant Union Merges 700,000 Communicants

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The Nation's thirteenth largest Protestant church was created here today as the Evangelical and United Brethren in Christ denominations united to become the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning, the four Evangelical bishops and five united Brethren bishops, clad in brilliant scarlet, gold and purple robes, marched to the rostrum in Christ Church and joined hands.

The senior United Brethren bishop, Dr. A. R. Clippinger of Dayton, then shook hands with Evangelical Bishop John S. Stamm of Harrisburg, Pa., marking the physical union of the two churches.

Clearly and slowly, Bishop Clippinger read the formal statement that united the two churches into one world-wide denomination of more than 700,000 members. The former Evangelical Church had 260,000 members and the United Brethren 454,000.

Italians Strike Rich Streamm in Australia

Kalgoorlie, Australia, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—A sensational gold strike was made today in a mine from which six tons of stone were taken containing gold worth 245,000 pounds ($785,000). Gold seams one inch thick could be seen in the stone. The mine is owned by a syndicate of 11 man, most of them Italians.

Start of Army's Scoring Spree

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IT SOON BECAME A HABIT—Army Halfback Glenn Davis (41) dances across the goal line with the Cadet's first score in the game against Penn yesterday at Philadelphia. Davis took a pass from Quarterback Arnold Tucker to make the initial six points and his closest pursuer as he scratched pay dirt was a referee. Army won 34 to 7

Irish Whip Northwestern By 27 to 0

Johnny Panelli Paces Triumph With Two Tallies

By Charles Chamberlain

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Notre Dame, which played three quarters as if it had left its heart in Yankee Stadium in that scoreless battle with Army a week ago, finally found its spark in 19-year-old Johnny Panelli today and cracked out three touchdowns in the final period for a 27-0 decision over Northwestern.

Gaining their sixth triumph in a campaign for the national collegiate championship, the Irish hurled a total of 45 players against the stubborn Wildcats to wear them down for fourth-quarter scoring drives of 61, 50 and 38 yards in the sleet as a sell-out throng of 56,000 buttoned up its overcoats and roared approval.

Panelli, a 190-pound sophomore from Morristown, N. J., collaborated with Emil (Red) Sitko of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Bob Livingstone of Hammond, Ind., to provide most of the backing-up power behind Johnny Lujack's alert quarterbacking.

That combination, which helped Notre Dame roll up 27 first downs to Northwestern's four, gained 523 yards by rushing. A granite Irish line limited Northwestern's ground attack—one of the best in the Big Nine competition with an average 222 yards per game—to a mere 52 yards.

For the first time this season, however, Notre Dame, with Lujack doing most of the hurling, completed only one pass. That toss was completed behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of five yards.

See IRISH, Page 6, Column 8.

Handyman Given Life in Woman's Quarry Slaying

Spencer, Ind., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Joseph Luther Woolridge, 29, Negro handyman of Bloomington, Ind., pleaded guilty today to the stone-quarry slaying of Mrs. Phyllis Coleman, 32, Bloomington choir singer, and was sentenced by Judge Frank M. Martin to serve a life term.

Another indictment in the slaying of Russell Koontz, 43, Bloomington stone company executive, was molle prossed.

The bodies of Koontz and Mrs. Coleman were found last March in a water-filled sludge pit at an abandoned stone quarry near Bloomington.

In a statement, Woolridge said he surprised the couple in a tryst at the quarry and bashed in Koontz's skull with an iron bar when Koontz lunged at him. He said he then strangled Mrs. Coleman.

10,000 Pigeons Trapped In Philadelphia Drive

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Public health authorities estimated today that 10,000 pigeons were trapped and gassed in the first year of the city's campaign to eliminate them.

The birds are being wiped out under an ordinance upheld in local and State courts despite outraged appeals of pigeon lovers. They were declared carriers of a virus akin to that causing pneumonia.

W. & M. Starts From Kick-Off To Defeat G.W.

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Proving it takes more than spirit and determination to win at football, George Washington University's first team since 1942 closed its season yesterday with a 20-0 loss to the powerhouse of William and Mary at Griffith Stadium.

The Indians scored on the opening kickoff, Bob Longacre going 93 yards through the whole G. W. team.

Pile-driving Jack Cloud, freshman fullback, capped a 50-yard drive with another touchdown in the third period, and late in the final quarter the same ball-lugger went over at the end of a 51-yard push.

A disappointing crowd of 11,626 saw the Colonials, celebrating homecoming day, lose their third game on a seven-game schedule. They were a serious threat only once, when a W. and M. fumble put them on the Indian 15-yard line. It was the margin by which the Colonials were expected to lose.

For the Indians it was victory No. 7 in their nine games to date. The result did no harm to their second-place position in the Southern Conference, nor did it hurt Clouds top-ranking among conference scores.

Boosted His Total

The 21-year-old Norfolk bruiser boosted his total for the season to 54 points with his pair of touchdowns.

In all he rushed the ball 151 of W. M.'s 227 yards, averaging just short of five yards per try.

G. W.'s outclassed forces, meanwhile, could net only 24 yards rushing, and a single yard passing to W. M.'s 50. The first down statistics told a true tale—16 for W. M., one for G. W.

As four Colonials played their last college game, one of them, center Ed Gustafson, combined with freshman triple-threater John Shullenbarger for most of the glory G. W. could collect.

Shullenbarger was locked in a brilliant punting battle with Longacre, taking a 38-36 yard edge in the averages.

Also ending their college careers in adequate if not spectacular style were Quarterback Pete Labukas, Hhalfback Paul Weber and Guard Hank Aguisiwicz.

The hopes of W. & M.'s Knox Ramsey, junior guard, for an all-American berth to match brother Buster's may have faded as the huge linesman was carried off the field in the first half with a broken left arm. He was the chief casualty of a bitter but clean contest in

See G. W., Page 6, Column 8.

Penn State Hands Navy 12-to-7 Defeat

Tars Unable to Hold That Lion as Petchel Proves Pesky to Tars

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16.—Navy failed to hold that Lion from Penn State today and therein lies the tale of another Sailor football defeat.

The latest setback for the Tars, their seventh straight, was achieved before a capacity crowd of 22,000, including the Nation's quarterback, Mr. Truman, and by the score of 12 to 7.

Coach Tom Hamilton's victory-starved Middies were slight favorites before the clash, but it was apparent early in the first quarter that whoever had placed the Sailors in the favorite's role was guilty of a great miscalculation.

The Nittany Lions showed one of the top teams to perform here in recent years and in tailback Elwood Petchel, one of the Nation's better backs. The pesky Mr. Petchel, a 20-year-old, 150-pounder from Easton, Pa., caused the future admirals pecks of trouble. He scored both Nittany Lion touchdowns and generally was a pain to the sluggish Tars all afternoon.

Show Fangs Early

Showing their fangs early in the opening round, the Lions marched 81 yards to the Navy two only to the turned back. But that was just for the moment.

They struck again in the person of Petchel before the second quarter was three minutes old. This time they got help from their hosts, Petchel grabbing a Reaves Baysinger pass on the Navy 26 and breezing over untouched. Ed Czekaj's try for the extra point failed.

The Lions went to town again later in the same quarter, Petchel climaxing a 53-yard drive by busting over from the 2-yard line. Again the try for point failed.

Held to a mere 50 yards on the ground and in the air, the Sailors gave a better account of themselves after intermission and generated enough power to march 67 yards for their lone score, in the third period with Joe Bartos plowing over. Bob Van Summern's point was good and there was joy in Annapolis as it began to appear that the Sailors might have enough steam to duplicate their

See NAVY, Page 7, Column 8.

Consultation Tomorrow

France Tries to Close Debate In Assembly on Veto Power

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The Big Five powers tonight were ready to take the bitter battle over the veto out of the hands of the United Nations Assembly and try for private agreement on some sort of modifications after presenting a solid front against changing the Charter.

Following up a British call for consultations among the major countries next Monday, France asked the General Assembly's 51-nation political committee to suspend the debate that has brought the special voting right under continuous barrage from the small nations.

British sources said the Monday meeting would go on regardless of the disposition of the French proposal and declared assurances to attend had been received from all principals, including Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

In advancing his plan to close the debate, French Delegate Alexandre Parodi lined up with the other big powers in opposing any revision of the Charter, but called

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 5.

Krug Places 10-Day Limit On Essential Utilities

Dealer Restraint Held Only Safeguard Of Public Against Gouging on Prices

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

All soft coal supplies were frozen at noon yesterday, in preparation for the strike due Wednesday midnight.

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug rationed essential users—such as hospitals, utilities and homes—to ten days' supply. Price controls having been lifted, there was no safeguard against gouging except the self-restraint of dealers.

John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers' president, added nothing to his announcement of Friday that the UMW contract with the Government would be off next week. Unless Lewis stops them, there was no reason in sight for thinking the 400,000 miners would stay in the pits after the deadline.

No Contract—No Work

Their policy is "no contract—no work."

President Truman kept in close touch with the crisis, but left the job of getting ready for the strike to Krug, Reconversion Director John L. Steelman, and possibly to Attorney General Tom C. Clark. The White House press secretary, Charles G. Ross, said at Annapolis that there were no new developments and that Mr. Truman would leave today for Key West, Fla., by air for a week of rest.

Krug issued his freeze order in his capacity as Solid Fuels Administrator. He gave out a statement with the orders, which aimed a slap straight at UMW President Lewis, saying:

"Issuance of these orders is an essential precaution in view of the unwillingness of the president of the United Mine Workers to accept the President's request to reconsider the Government's proposal looking toward a settlement of the coal controversy."

The controversy dates back to last spring, when a UMW strike shut down the Nation's 3000-odd soft-coal mines for 59 days, during which the Government took them over from the private operators. Krug and Lewis brought the strike to an end by signing an agreement that gave the miners a pay boost of 18½ cents an hour, a yearly vacation, a Federal safety code aimed to cut down the high death and accident rate and a welfare fund maintained by a fee of five cents a ton on all coal produced.

The private operators, particularly the Southern group, refused to accept the terms of the Krug-

See COAL, Page 4, Column 3.

Coal Strike Seen Disaster For Europe

The American soft-coal strike set for next week will cripple the economy of most of Europe for as long as it lasts, and maybe some time afterward.

Fighting to get their industries going again, half a dozen nations have been buying heavy tonnages of American coal. They need it so badly they have been paying up to $19 a ton—mostly with their own money—for low-grade American fuel.

When the war ended, these countries found their mines wrecked, many of their skilled workmen dead, disabled or dispersed and their transport unable to haul even what coal they could produce. The rest of their industry was in very little better shape. Coal was one of the things without which no reconversion was possible.

Europe Turns to United States

For fuel Europe turned to the United States, and for the first time in history—except a short period during the British strike in 1926—this country became a heavy exporter of solid fuel. Up to this year the high cost of shipping coal by sea had put American coal out of the reach of factories on other continents.

Beaverbrook Willing To Talk About Comics

Miami, Fla., Nov. 16 (U.P.).—Sir William Maxwell Aitken, popularly known as Lord Beaverbrook, publisher of the London Daily Express, declined today to discuss world affairs during his Florida vacation, brushing off would-be interviewers unless they agree to "talk about newspaper comic strips."

Beaverbrook smiled jovially at pencil brandishing newsmen on his arrival here by plane from Toronto and New York and said that American comic strips would soon make their debut in English papers.

Chest Drive's Lag Blamed on Job Fears

Spiraling Prices Also Given as Reason Why Campaign Is Behind Schedule So Far

FEAR of a job turnover because of the election results.

Fear of spiraling prices.

These are reasons suggested for the said failure to date of the Metropolitan Washington Community Chest Federation drive.

These are sound explanations in a political center like Washington—but sound explanations won't feed a hungry baby.

Read on and see what these sound explanations won't do:

This is the office of one of Washington's social agencies. It could be any one of 125 supported by the Chest Federation. The outer waiting room is filled when the agency supervisor enters.

She is unhappy to see among those waiting a man who is holding a baby. Why is she unhappy? She is unhappy because the agency's funds are exhausted, because no help can be given to a single one of those patient waiters.

A case worker pleads with the agency supervisor. It is a special sort of case, she explains. His wife died from a chronic illness. Hospital and funeral expenses have wiped out the family's small savings. Jobless, he has no money to care for the baby, no money to buy a night's shelter.

The agency can't help him. No money available. No, insists the supervisor, wearily, unhappily, no exceptions. No money . . .

THE supervisor watches from her window as the man leaves the agency building and plods up the street. His baby is cradled against his shoulder. The father's shoulders sag like those of an exhausted man.

The case worker enters the office a few minutes later. She is bitter. She asks what kind of a community is this that sends a penniless man and his child back on the streets. She says that the man left in complete despair.

Yes, says the supervisor, I know . . . I saw his shoulders.

You saw his shoulders, repeats the case worker, who then adds in a tight voice: I saw his eyes.

This is not a fictitious case. It happened in Washington during the depression when a Community Chest campaign failed and agency budgets had to be slashed far below actual needs.

Hundreds of cases like this one happened. They will happen again if the current Chest drive does not succeed.

Chest officials explain the lagging progress of this year's drive to twin fears—the fear of rising prices and the fear of losing Government jobs.

And in this rising tide of fear, charitable thoughts are swept overboard.

FORGOTTEN is the fact that a person who contributes by pledge to the Chest can cancel his pledge at any time. The person who remains financially healthy won't have to cancel, but there's a way out for anyone who does get snarled up, say, by loss of a job.

Chest workers have been confronted this year with a tendency on the part of many to contribute a dollar in cash to the Chest and have done with it.

Campaign officials have no criticism of such contributions from those in the lower income brackets, but from those who can afford more they regard it as a pitifully small donation.

It is less than one third of a cent a day—that to help support the activities of 125 agencies in six communities.

Not only are donations lower this year, but there are fewer contributors.

Consider this: 407,000 persons contribited to the 1944 campaign for a total of $4,862,000.

As of last Friday, only 263,124 persons had contributed to this year's campaign for a total of $2,768,958.55, which is 65.93 per cent of the $4,200,000 quota.

What has happened to more than 140,000 persons who gave in 1944 and are missing this year?

LAST year's drive, which was considered far from successful, had surpassed the current one at this stage of the campaign. In the 1945 campaign at this period of the drive, 298,043 persons had contributed 77.88 per cent of the goal.

Certainly there can be no blame attached to the volunteer workers. They have been working tirelessly on their calls but have been met with a barrage of excuses and alibis.

One volunteer worker visited 125 homes in Alexandria. Total contribution: $1.25.

According to Daniel W. Bell, campaign chairman, the annual income in the District alone is $1,600,000,000. A little more than one fourth of 1 per cent of this annual income would put the campaign over the top.

The Washington area Chest campaign is lagging far behind those of other cities. Latest reports of 154 Chest campaigns—and these reports are a week old—showed an over-all achievement of 99.7 per cent of the goals.

Washington can hardly stand comparison with Baltimore, a comparable city, which a week ago had collected 99 pe rcent of its goal.

Nor with Frederick, Md., which collected 116 per cent of its Chest quota before the drive was over.

Other cities with quotas of more than one million dollars had achieved these results a week ago: Richmond, 105 per cent; Cleveland, 98.4 per cent; Atlanta, 94.9 per cent; Hartford, 100.4 per cent, and Columbus, Ohio, 104 per cent.

They won't be seeing despairing eyes and hungering babies in these cities.

U. S. May Get 2 of 5 New Cardinals

Vatican City, Nov. 16 (INS).—Vatican informants said tonight that Pope Pius seriously is considering calling a special Christmas consistory to appoint five new cardinals, including one and possibly two Americans.

The death several days ago of Camillo Cardinal Caccia Dominioni, 69-year-old ranking cardinal in the order of deacons, caused the fifth vacancy in the sacred college.

The Pope reportedly is planning also to elevate Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac, Yugoslav primate who recently was sentenced to 16 years at hard labor upon conviction by a Yugoslav court of collaborationist and other charges.

Vatican circles were uncommunicative regarding this report but if the archbishop is made a cardinal it would give to Marshall Tito and the world the Holy See's reply to what the Vatican considers a farcical trial.

(The Moscow radio in a broadcast recorded in London said the Pope was planning such a consistory and that the five new cardinals would include Stepinac. It added:

("The Vatican has found a fitting reward for its sons for their unsavory exploits in secular affairs. It is promisoing to adorn in the cardinal's red the heads that bowed so heartily before the German invaders.")

ICC Witnesses Urge Atchison in St. Louis

St. Louis, Nov. 16 (AP).—New markets for California and Texas products as well as faster service for shippers in both eastern and western states would be possible if the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad is authorized to enter St. Louis, witnesses testified at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing today.

Thomas R. Phillips of San Francisco, managing director of the Western Growers' Association, said the expedited freight service, which would result from a single-line haul, eliminating interchange at Kansas City, would remove the disadvantage under which association members now work.

Group Backs Equal Voice for Women in U.N.

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP).—The United Nations Cultural and Humanitarian Committee, after three days of discussion—most of it by women delegates—unanimously approved today a Danish resolution asking the General Assembly to request all members to give women equal rights with men.

A portion of the resolution, which would have requested the Security Council to consider whether women had equal rights in judging applicants for U. N. membership, was withdrawn on the ground that it would provoke repetition of a long debate on qualifications for membership which occurred in the political committee.

The resolution was offered by Denmark with the observation that some members of the U. N. had not yet applied the U. N. principle of equal rights for all, regardless of sex. The question also is before the Economic and Social Council, but the Danish delegate, Mrs. Bodil Begtrup, explained that her delegation wanted to call attention of the assembly and the public to the issue.

In the three days of discussion no dissenting voice was raised, but each delegate insited on being heard in favor of the resolution.

5 Area Recruits Sent to Meade

Enlistment of two Washington residents and three men from nearby Maryland was announced yesterday by the United States Army Recruiting Office here.

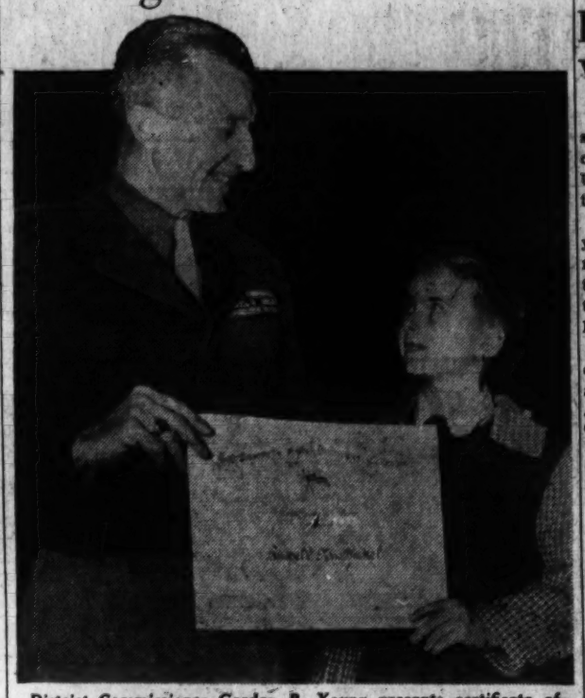
Officials said the following were sent to Fort George G. Meade:

Walter Saffell, 731 7th st. se. and James Clark Scott, jr., 3745 Grant st. ne., Washington; Stanley Fenton Mayhew, 6509 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md.; Elwood Frey, 214 Spring ave., Takoma Park, Md., and James Lawrence Appel, 5300 46th ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Maritime Band Concert

The United States Maritime Commission Employes' Band will give its second annual fall concert at 8:15 p. m. Monday in the Department of Commerce auditorium. The concert, under the direction of Lieut. Arthur E. Harper, will be free to the public.

His Slogan Was a Winner



District Commissioner Gordon R. Young presents certificate of merit to Russell Nusbickle, 12, one of the winners in the traffic slogan contest

Mrs. Stagg — Matthews — Mrs. Hutcheson — Stern

Post Staff Photos

Their traffic slogans were judged among the best

Mother Wins $100 for Her Safety Slogan

"Play safe and play together."

A Washington mother—who has an "obsession" about traffic accidents—authored this prize-winning slogan for the current six-week traffic safety campaign here.

Mrs. Phyllis R. Stagg, mother of a 9-year-old child, of 1910 Kalorama rd. nw., won the $100 cash award for her slogan. The slogan will be printed on posters and streamers throughout the city.

The eight slogan contest winners—all District residents—were presented meritorious certificates at ceremonies in the office of Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young. More than 20,000 slogan entries were submitted.

General Young made the presentation on behalf of the commissioners and their Traffic Advisory Board, campaign sponsors.

Other Winners Listed

Other winners, their slogans and cash awards were:

"Stay Alert and Stay Alive"—Charles W. Matthews, a road builder, of 531 18th st. nw., $50.

"Take Care . . . Not Chances"—Mrs. Carrie Hutcheson, winner of two other slogan contests, of 2005 Massachusetts ave. nw., $25.

"Don't Be 'Next,' Be Careful"—David L. Stern, a general contractor, of 3601 Connecticut ave. nw., $5.

"Careful Today . . . Here Tomorrow"—Russell Nus Bickel, 12 year-old ward of the German Orphan Home, 2300 Good Hope rd, se., $5.

"Care Enough to be Careful"—Miss Louise B. Stuart, principal of the Training School of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., $5.

"Long Chances Make Short Lives"—George E. Davis, 552 20th st. nw., $5.

"Take Time To Take Care"—Miss Lillian Curtis, 5740, stenographer, of 5740 Colorado av. nw., $5.

Worries Over Daughter

"I have a 9-year-old daughter who attends the John Quincy Adams School and I am forever worrying about Paula crossing streets,' Mrs. Stagg told a reporter.

"Traffic acidents are almost an obsession with me. I have always been eager to do a little missionary work for the cause of traffic safety, especially for youngsters—and this was my chance," she said.

Though he only walked off with fifth prize, diminutive, two-headed Russell NusBickel was given the biggest hand when he stepped before Generla Young before a large gathering of District traffic officials.

"It was no trouble at all thinking up my slogan," Russ told reporters, explaining that he quizzed every other boy at his orphanage for ideas before arriving at his choice.

Accomplished Cornetist

Young NusBickel, an accomplished cornetist, has lived at the German Orphanage three years. His father died while serving in the Navy and his mother deserted him.

"Taft Junior High School students took an exceptional interest in our slogan contest," A. Julian Brylawski, chairman of the traffic board's information committee, pointed out.

Over 100 solgans were submitted by Taft pupils, with a special $10 prize goig to ninth grader Mary Jane Botts. Her message was "Only Fools Disobey Traffic Rules."

B'nai B'rith Tea Tomorrow

The first social event of the fall season of the B'nai B'rith women of Benjamin N. Cardozo Chapter of Arlington, will be a paid-up membership tea to be held tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. at the Colonial Village Ballroom. A program will be presented by marimba and accordionist artists.

Ogle Threatens To Quit Over Bootleg Raid

Detective Sergt. Howard Ogle promised yesterday to resign from the police force if a conviction isn't obtained against William B. Fletcher, said to be Washington's No. 1 after hours whisky peddler.

Fletcher, who is 38 and lives at 3224 13th st. nw., was one of four persons arrested by Ogle and his partner, Detective Sergt. Paul Clarke, following a 7 a. m. raid on an alleged 24-hour-a-day liquor selling establishment at 2013 Portner pl. nw.

"They got me once before on 17 charges and I walked out clear," boasted Fletcher. "Just because you've arrested me, doesn't mean you'll convict me."

Take 24 Cases of Whisky

"I have a warrant for your arrest. I found marked money on you and illegal whisky in your place," answered Ogle. "If you're not convicted, I'll resign from the force."

When the raiding party left the Portner pl. establishment they took with them 24 cases of illegal unstemped whisky which they found cached in a hiding place on the second floor.

Fletcher was charged with three counts of selling whisky without a license, three counts of possessing illegal whisky and one count of conspiracy to violate ABC regulations. He was released in $500 bond.

His wife, Catherine, 38, was charged with possession of lottery slips and operating a lottery. Her bond was $1500.

Maurice J. Mickey, 35, of 1817 12th st. nw., doorman at the place, was charged with conspiracy to violate ABC regulations and released in $500 bond. The bartender, Thomas R. Wiggins, 53, who lives on the third floor of the Portner pl. address, was charged with illegal sale and possession of whisky and conspiracy and freed in $500 bond.

Seized With $881

Clarke described Fletcher as the largest after-hours dealer of whisky in the District and said he sells as much as 40 cases of whisky at bootleg prices over a weekend.

Clarke said the place had been raided before but this was the first time that netted Fletcher. He said Fletcher was seized with $881 of which $15 was marked money given him by a police undercover agent.

Clarke said the undercover man made two purchases from Fletcher Friday and one early yesterday, in each case giving him marked bills.

The detectives said the entrance to the place is from an alley. To get in, you have to go through five successive doors. On the first and main floor of the establishment was a bar extending from one end of the room to the other.

The raiders investigated Wiggins' bedroom on the third floor. In a closet they found a trapdoor to a secret passage. This passage led to the second floor where the 24 cases of liquor were cashed.

Twentieth Arrest

Fletcher's boast that he had once been charged on 17 counts of illegal whisky selling and gone scott free was exaggerated—but only slightly. On May 17, 1945, he was arrested and charged on 15 counts. The case against him was dismissed.

Yesterday's arrest was Fletcher's twentieth. In six cases, the charges against him were either nolle possed or dismissed. His most serious setback followed an arrest on December 4, 1935. Arrested on a charge of violating the liquor tax act, he was convicted and sentenced to serve from one to two years in jail.

He was arrested on November 19, 1937, and charged with illegal sale and illegal possession. He was sentenced to 45 days on each count. He paid a $100 fine following an arrest April 12, 1942, for illegal sale and possession.

Georgetown U. Priest Enjoys Walk to Classes

Every morning at exactly 6:05 a short, stooped figure carrying a cane walks across the Georgetown University campus to nearby Visitation Convent.

He carries a can (because the years are becoming a little heavy now) and he looks at the world through a pair of light blue eyes that sparkle brightly behind rimless glasses.

And the circumstances of his daily walk might not be considered at all unusual except that Father John Toohey, who is 73, and Georgetown University's oldest professor, has been making just such a stroll every day almost without exception for the past 27 7years.

Never Repeats a Sermon

Those who have heard him during all his years as the Convent's chaplain say he has never repeated himself in a sermon.

Father Toohey is a teacher of philosophy, and the funny thing is that he never intended to teach that subject at all.

He has been at the Hilltop for the past 34 years, and almost numberless are the students who have watched him enter his classroom, nod to the right and left, remove his coat, and say, "Good morning, Gentlemen."

A Jesuit for the past 51 years, he got his A.B. degree from St. Francis Xavier, N. Y., in 1895, and for seven years taught Greek, Latin, and English. Then, somehow, he switched to teaching philosophy and has been at it ever since.

Now he teaches four hours of Philosophy a week, but up until last September he was doing his usual nine hours weekly.

One of Father Toohey's fondest student activities is the Philodemic Society, the oldest college debating society in the country. He has guided its star for the past 34 years, or as long as he has been at the University.

Debated at Yale in 1921

Looking back he remembers with pleasure the year of 1921 when his team debated Yale on one side of a question on Thursday, and Princeton on the other on Saturday, winning a victory in both debates.

In all, he says, his men have taken part in at least 100 debates with the decision against them coming only nine times.

Something that impresses the elderly priest now is that the veteran students are so anxious to "drink in" their studies. "They have a sense of responsibility they didn't have before the war," he says.

A frequent writer on philosophical discoveries, his work was recognized in 1936 with his election to the presidency of the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

He is a native of Kearny, N. J., and attended a Jesuit novitiate at Frederick, Md. From 1902-1906 he continued his work in languages at Loyola College, Baltimore, and continued his theology studies in Austria; and later at Woodstock and Georgetown.

6 Greeks Slain In Albania, Official Says

Six Greeks have been executed in Albania for their "pro-Greek sentiments," it was charged yesterday by Nicholas G. Lely, Greek minister of information in the United States.

In a telegram to The Post from New York, Lely urged United States intervention in Northern Epirus (Southern Albania), sought by Greece at the Peace Conference.

He said six Greeks wer courtmartialed and executed in the town of Argyrokastro, in Northern Epirus, where he said the Greek population" is more than ever now the target of Albanian persecution."

The victims, whom he named, included a theology professor, a teacher and a lawyer.

"Unless the United States Government decides to sponsor the question of the liberation of the Greeks in Northern Epirus from the atrocious yoke of Premier Hoxha, the Albanians will carry on their systematic extermination of the Greek people which has gone on for years with the purpose of altering the Greek character of that area through murder and Hitlerite methods," said Lely.

New Trnasit Plan Operative Today In Prince Georges

The Capital Transit Co.'s master transportation plan for Prince Georges County was scheduled to go into effect today for a 30-day period.

The plan uses the high speed trolley service from the District to Branchville as a backbone with all county bus lines running into the Mount Ranier terminal.

The new schedule is designed to give added transportation to outlying areas, centralizing all "downtown" travel on the Rhode Island ave. trolley line.

The plan was proposed by the Independent Trade Association and has been bitterly opposed by the Civic Federation.

Widow Shouts at Crowd . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELECTION AFTERMATH—Sobbing and on the verge of hysteria, Mrs. Joseph Scattereggio, widow of the Republican district captain who died of injuries from an election day beating in New York City, is supported by her brother, Charles Scarantino (right), and an unidentified man in front of St. Lucy's Catholic Church yesterday as she arrived for her husband's funeral. She told a hushed crowd that "he died so that you can live in a democracy . . . I wan't you to know he fought against Communism and that is what he got!"

Rescuers Fail Again to Reach Wrecked Plane

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP).—Western Airlines reported today that aerial observation showed a ground party failed again to reach wreckage of a WAL plane which crashed on White Mountain early Wednesday with 11 aboard. All are now presumed dead.

Marshall Wooster, Western's chief pilot, radioed at 2:20 p. m. from his plane circling over the mountain that he saw two men on foot turn back after reaching a point probably less than a quarter mile from the wreck.

Wooster said he dropped a note to the men afoot, telling them they apparently were within 300 yards of the plane, asking if they could go on to it is food and sleeping bags were dropped to them and requested them to write "yes" or "no" in the snow.

He said they got the note, wrote "no" in the snow and continued backtracking down the mountain, evidently feeling it was unsafe to remain on the peak longer.

Sitting Statue Of Roosevelt Draws Fire

London, Nov. 16 (AP).—An American embassy employe got his knuckles rapped today by his sueriors for writing a letter to the editor on embassy stationary objecting to the British design for a memorial statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Theodore Geiger of Washington, D. C., the employe, in a letter published in The Times, suggested that the statue of Roosevelt to be placed in Grosvenor Square show him seated instead of standing erect and leaning on a cane, as proposed by Sculptor William Reid Dick.

The letter brought an immediate statement from American Charge d'Affaires W. J. Gallman that Geiger's criticism was "purely personal." Gallman, who was a mebmer of the committee that approved the British design for the statue, said he had the "highest regard" for the sculptor's suggestion.

Geiger, who is administrative officer of the United States mission on economic matters, said in his letter "during his presidency Mr. Roosevelt was almost invariably shown seated, and Americans are so accustomed to seeing him in that position that a statue of him standing may seem incongruous and unrepresentative."

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2 Die in Virginia Hunting Accidents

Two fatal accidents marred the opening of the western Virginia general hunting season which apparently brought a heavy bag of deer for many sportsmen who took to the fields Friday.

Teen-age hunters were the victims of accidental discharges of their own weapons in Shenandoah and Bath Counties.

Roscoe Honaker, 19, of Callahan in Alleghany County was killed seven miles north of Mountain Grove in Bath when his 12-gauge double-barreled gun discharged as it rested on a log.

Arthur Richard Paige, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Paige of Powells Fort Valley, Shenandoah County, was killed about two miles from his home when his single-barrel shotgun apparently slipped as he was sitting on a rail fence and discharged its load into his left chest.

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HUMUS FROM COMPOST IN ONLY 8 WEEKS
New herbal "activator", used heavily in wartime England, now available to American gardeners
No need, any more, to be without a compost pile for lack of space; or to worry about the scarcity of manure. No need, any more, to wait months for your compost pile to "convert" to humus. Now you can produce rich, fine humus from your leaves, grass-cuttings, weeds, table refuse, etc., in about 8 weeks.
This great discovery helped win the battle for food in England, where garden space is scarce and every square foot counts. Now it comes to America! It is a formula of herbal activators—a light, powdery substance that, mixed with water, works its months-saving miracle on compost heaps. Full directions come with every order. Fill out coupon and send with $1; money back if not satisfied. You can only get this product by mail, from us.
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Newsmen's Tip Locates Black Market Plasma

Shanghai, Nov. 16 (AP).—The bulk of a 3500-case shipment of American blood plasma which inadvertently got into the Chinese market was found in two warehouses today.

United States Navy shore patrol guards were placed at both while United States Counsel General Monett B. Davis and Federal Liquidation Commission officials conferred on means of regaining the plasma through the Chinese government.

The Plasma was part of an uninventoried Navy medical stock on Okinawa recently sold to Chinese purchasers. It had been readily retailing at $25 a pint in Shanghai—a price making the whole consignment well worth one million dollars.

The amount located today was not fully determined, but American officials said one warehouse contained at least 2000 cases of 12 pints each, an dthe other "several hundred' 'cases.

It was found through a tip given by a Russian warehouse manager to Fred Hampson and Spencer Moosa of the Associated Press after various officials had spent a month searching for it.

10 Poles Quit Embassy Jobs; 'Pay Too Low'

Warsaw, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—All 10 native clerks and secretaries of the United States Information Service's Warsaw office resigned today because of "inadequate salaries."

The resignations become effective December 1, after which the only Pol working for acting USIS Director Eugene van Dee will be a charwoman. Two of those who resigned were graduated from Vassar College in the United States.

The USIS, a branch of the State Department, pays its office help the equivalent of $50 to $75 a month. Those who resigned asked for a raise seven months ago and before their resignations, the State Department authorized increases up to 85 per cent. The staff did not feel that even that was sufficient to defray sharply rising costs of living.

United States Embassy pay is generally lower than that of other foreign misions in Warsaw. The British, for example, pay 300 per cent higher salaries than the Americans.

United States Embassy personnel also is seriously affected by the exchange rate. One American dollar is worth 1100 zlotys on the black market. The Americans are paid at the official exchange rate of 100 zlotys a dollar.

At the same time it costs a minimum of $600 a month for an American family to live modestly in Warsaw.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Effect of GOP Victory On U. S. Workers Analyzed

Those jangled nerves and upset tummies of Federal workers resulting from the Republican sweep of Congress need a good strong sedative in simple and forceful words.

Kluttz

Frankly, in my eight years of writing a column on Government I've never heard more wild and fantastic stories than have made the rounds of Federal agencies in the past two weeks. I'm disappointed that so many people seem to believe them. I can understand why they should, what with supposedly responsible Government officials, wittingly or unwittingly adding to the near mass hysteria of many Federal workers here with conflicting stories served up for the employes to read and hear.

Anyway, I've decided to repeat some of the nightmarish stories and to answer them with what I believe to be the facts. In other words, Federal workers, here is your sedative and I hope it gives you relief:

RUMOR: That the Republicans will abolish Civil Service and throw out the Democrats ni Government jobs and replace them with members of their own party.

ANSWER: This is about as likely to happen as the Republicans voting a billion dollars to have breakfast in bed served every morning for each Federal worker. No thinking Republican would suggest such a thing.

The President and his cabinet and agency heads are Democrats and they'll be in office for two more years. The 2,100,000 Federal jobs are in these departments and agencies. If Civil Service were abolished, it would give the Democrats, not the Republicans, the opportunity to build up a political machine in Government.

The Republicans might well try to cripple Civil Service if they win the White House in 1948, but not before.

RUMOR: That it will be "fixed" for war service and temporary employes with political pull to get the good jobs of nonpartisan permanents. There seems to be dozens of variations of this story.

ANSWER: The Republicans are helpless to get their members permanent jobs by skirting Civil Service. The President—and the President alone—has the power to waive Civil Service rules, and to order an employe or a group of employes to be given permanent Civil Service status. And I doubt if he'll use his authority in a partisan way except in isolated instances.

The only proposal in the mill affecting a sizable number of people is strictly nonpartisan. It would confer permanent status on temporary and war service widows of veterans and the wives of totally disabled veterans.

I don't believe the President would dream of blanketing under Civil Service the many hundreds of thousands of war services and temporary people as was done after World War I. But because of this possibility, I look for the Republicans to demand a Civil Service system far stricter than ever before.

It would be to the interest of the Republicans to fight any move by the President to blanket under Civil Service any big bloc of war service or temporary people. A strict competitive merit system for the next two years is best, politically speaking, for the Republicans. Such a policy would keep out of the permanent jobs the Democratic favorites.

RUMOR: That the Republicans will knock out the Hatch Act, which prevents Federal workers from engaging actively in politics.

ANSWER: They'll never do it with a Democrat in the White House. In fact, they'll continue to fight Democratic attempts to modify that act.

RUMOR: That every agency will be forced to fire half of its employes. This yarn, too, has many variations.

ANSWER: I saved the toughest until the last. Personally, I'm still convinced that the number of Federal workers would continue to drop in any event, no matter whether Democrats, Republicans, Prohibitionists or the Holy Rollers had captured control of Congress, and that GOP control won't mean the release of a single additional employe than had been planned by the Truman Administration.

And I'm going to crawl out on an even smaller limb and say that I don't believe the 1,500,000 Federal employe goal of the Administration by June 30 will be reached. In fact, I doubt if the 1,611,000 figure ordered by Congress by June 30 will be reached without the Government resorting to loopholes and subterfuge. That's what I think of all the loud threats and demands from Capitol Hill way. And here's why:

The Government today has 2,100,000 civilians in this country, about a million fewer than the wartime peak. We all know that war agencies such as OPA, CPA, War Assets, WSB and other such agencies will be wiped out eventually along with a couple of hundred additional employes in the War and Navy Departments. But after that, the job of reducing Federal workers will become much toucher—for it will mean eliminating services to the people, and services that groups of people will demand, and people mean votes.

By next June 30 the Postoffice Department will have about 500,000 workers; the War and Navy Departments a minimum of 600,000 between them, and around 225,000 for Veteran's Administration, or a total of 1,325,000. I don't believe a Republican Congress will cut these, and I'm sure the Administration and the GOP'ers combined can't squeeze the remainder of the Federal service to a staff of 175,000, or even 275,000.

In about six months, let's have a check-up to see how good, or bad, I'm batting.

H. A. Goetz, Industrialist, Dies at 75

Charlestown, W. Va., Nov. 16 (Spl.).—Services will be held from his home in adjacent Ranson tomorrow afternoon for Hiram A. Goetz, 75, prominent business man and industrialist who died there late yesterday of a heart attack after a long illness.

A resident here for the past 52 years he was president of the A. D. Goetz Sons Co. at the time of his death and president of the old Goetz Saddlery Co., until its dissolution a few years ago.

A native of Martinsburg, Pa., and son of the late Adam D. and Marie Deering Goetz he moved to Ranson in 1894, when his father went into the harness manufacturing business, the company expanding until at one time it was the largest saddlery plant in the United States.

He was a director of National Bank of Washington, a Presbyterian and a Mason Knight Templar and Shriner.

His only immediate survivor is a sister Miss Jennie Goetz, who lived with him.

Interment following the service here will be in the family mausoleum in Greencastle, Pa.

Clarence Leppo

Frederick, Md., Nov. 16 (Spl.).—Apparently caught with a hen pheasant in his possession yesterday soon after opening of the upland game season, Clarence Leppo, 55, Snydersburg, Carroll County, died of a heart attack at the feet of Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus, near Hampstead.

Suspecting Leppo of having an illegal pheasant, Phebus said he took off in pursuit of the hunter, who ran up a hillside. When he reached the crest of the hill, the warden said he saw Leppo lying on the ground. Phebus attempted to arouse the fallen man, who gave a dying gasp as the game warden attempted to turn him over.

Leppo's wife said she had asked her husband not to go hunting because of a heart condition. A verdict of death by natural causes was given by the Carroll County medical examiner.

James Harvey Fisher

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 16 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held this afternoon from Toms Brook for James Harvey Fisher, aged 67, prominent Shenandoah County farmer.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Sarah Rinker, and five children: Frank Fisher, Winchester, Benjamin Fisher, Wilbur Fisher Maurertown; Mrs. Edith Reardon, Winchester, and Mrs. Susan Hottle, Toms Brook.

Mrs. Zachary S. Graves

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 16 (Spl.). Mrs. Zachary S. Graves, 78, well-known in all of southern Maryland and a member of one of the oldest families in all of America, who died after a long illness at her estate, Keeches Rest at Huntersville, on November 14, was buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mount Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, with the pastor, the Rev. George Dent Naylor of Leonardtown, Md., officiating.

Turner W. Ward

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Turner W. Ward, 57, of Norfolk, died at General Hospital today while being treated for injuries suffered shortly after midnight when he was the victim of a hit-and-run motorist on Lovitt ave. at the Norfolk & Western Railway.

Ward's injuries were listed as a fractured skull, fractured ribs, upper and lower jaws and laceration of the head and face. He was unconscious when removed to the hospital by J. H. McCullough, who was passing the scene shortly after Ward was struck.

Record Hay Crop Predicted for Virginia in 1946

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—The largest hay crop of record in Virginia is predicted by the State Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

The expected 1,758,000 tons will exceed the 1945 crop by 3 per cent and be about a third larger than the average between 1935 and 1944.

The service estimated the corn crop at 37,952,000 bushels, less than in 1945, but above average. The production of potatoes was estimated at 10,971,000 bushels, 28 per cent above 1945 and 22 per cent ahead of the ten-year average.

The flue-cured tobacco crop, estimated at 125,775,000 pounds, is 7 per cent larger than the record crop of last year, and the fire-cured crop of 15,700,000 pounds is 33.5 per cent ahead of the small 1945 harvesting. Burley production was estimated at 20,700,000 pounds, 7 per cent less than last year, and sun-cured at 3,500,000, which is 56 per cent bigger than 1945.

Commercial apple production was placed at 13,680,000 bushels, triple that of a year ago.

Celanese Raises Prices Of Two Kinds of Yarn

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Celanese Corp. today announced a price increase of 7 cents a pound for continuous filament yarn and of 3 cents a pound for staple yarn, effective immediately.

The advance is the first since 1941 and brings the price of 150 denier cellulose acetate filament yarn to 63 cents a pound and cellulose acetate staple yarn up to and including 8 denier, to 46 cents.

The Celanese action follows an advance in rayon yarn prices posted by du Pont's rayon division earlier in the week.

7 Martinsburg Girls Help Band Win Prizes

THE AWARD of $250 in prize money to the Martinsburg High School Band is credited in part to the spirit of this group of majorettes. The money was won in the Armistice Day parade and recent Mummers display, both held in Hagerstown. Shown, left to right, are: Rosalie Crim, Doris Roush, Frances Loizos, Ellen Tabler, Harriet Roush and Eunice Snyder. Leading the group is Dorothy Kees

Legion to Seek Fund for Home In La Plata

Indian Head, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). The Harry White Wilmer Post No. 82 of the American Legion announced this week, its intention of beginning a drive for funds to construct the War Memorial Home in La Plata. C. I. Jones, chairman of the drive and Rudolph Carrico, treasurer, reported that a chairman was to be selected for each election district.

The drive will begin the week of November 24 and will continue through December 7, reaching for a goal of $50,000.

This clubhouse wil serve as a recreation center and as a monument to Charles County's dead veterans of all wars. Members of the building committee are Thomas P. McDonagh, Carl Hill, John Duke, Elmer Cooksey, King Adkins, Cecil Gardiner and John H. Taylor.

Lions Protest Road

The Waldorf-Brandywine Lions Club has protested the condition of the Waldorf-Washington road. Club members, many of whom must make daily trips to Washington, are thoroughly over what they term, "an antiquated highway, hazardous to those who must use it."

The club has been told by highway officials that the highway appropriation for the next two years does not include funds for a new road or repairs to the old one, but the club intends to continue its efforts until the new road is a reality.

AAA Election

Community Committee elections of the AAA will take place on November 22 at 8 p. m., at the courthouse in La Plata, High School, Nanjemoy, Glasva High School, Waldorf School and the Hughesville High School. All farmers are urged to attend.

Waldorf Church Party

On December 6, the WSCS group of the Calvary Methodist Church of Waldorf will sponsor a "Breakfast in Hollywood" party in the Parish hall at 8 p. m. The party is to be patterned after the radio show of the same name and a party kit is being sent by Tom Brenneman, MC of that show.

Church Cornerstone Laying

The cornerstone of the new Indian Head Baptist Church will be laid on November 24, at which time Thanksgiving services will be held. The Rev. Berghauser, assistant secretary of Maryland Baptists, will be the guest speaker of the morning service, and in the afternoon R. Harwood Bagby, president of the Extension Service, and former president of Maryland Baptists, will address the gathering. The Rev. C. E. LeGates is pastor of the church.

Employment Office Returned to Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—The United States Employment Service was back under State jurisdiction today after what a Virginia official described as a "long struggle by the States to recover what was taken away by executive order of the President on January 2, 1942."

John Q. Rhodes, jr., Virginia Unemployment Compensation commissioner, announced the change in the service's status after the United States Department of Labor had approved the State's plan of operation, and the transfer became effective last midnight.

"challenging opportunity" that confronts all institutions of higher learning in these times.

"Assured of the support of the trustees, the loyal cooperation of the faculties, the confidences of the alumni and students, and the interest of friends of the university, I accept this challenge," he said. "I pledge the full measure of my ability in the administration of the affairs of the university."

Like Stettinius, Dr. Modlin pointed to the dual system of education in this country and said that it is well that a considerable number of strong private institutions exist "as a bulwark and safeguard to our free, democratic society."

Mrs. Marshall Wins 1st Prize In Art Show

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 16 (Spl.).—Mrs. Edward Marshall of Waterford won first prize of $30 in the Genevieve Hendricks water-color contest, which opened in the Purcellville Library on Friday for a 10-day exhibition. Mrs. Marshall's entry depicted a Waterford scene. Second place in the contest was won by Mrs. Frank Tappon of Berryville with a scene of that town; third place, Miss Mary Hendrickson, a Lincoln High School pupil, with a Bluemont scene, and fourth went to Robert Grubb of Purcellville.

Special honorable mention was given to Miss Betty Tiffany of Leesburg. Also receiving honorable mention were Mrs. Frances Allen and Miss Vivianne Hooppaw of Leesburg, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Dalton Dillon and Jacqueline Steele of Purcellville, and Miss Jane Moller of Middleburg.

In the children's division, Sally Charles Eppes of Lincoln was first, Roberta Eynon of Hillsboro second, and Brownie Costello of Bloomfield, third.

Mount Alto Yule Program

Mrs. John F. Kincaid, jr., Christmas project chairman for the Loudoun Red Cross Camp and Hospital Committee, today announced that this chapter will be responsible for the Yule program at Mount Alto Veterans Hospital. The Christmas cheer for the patients will include trees, ornaments, records of Christmas music, stockings filled with nuts, candy and fruit and a gift for each one.

The community chairmen for this project include: Aldie, Mrs. Francis Tyler; Ashburn, Mrs. Randolph Tillett; Arcola, Mrs. Charles Whaley; Bluemont, Mrs. W. O. Foerster; Hamilton, Mrs. A. F. Laycock; Hillsboro, Mrs. Clara M. Ball; Leesburg, Mrs. Frank P. Smoot; Lincoln, Mrs. J. Stewart Smith; Lucketts, Mrs. William Simmons; Lovettsville, Mrs. Jack Potterfield; Middleburg, Mrs. T. U. Dudley; Paeonian Springs, Mrs. Robert Reid; Purcellville, Mrs. J. T. Hurst; Round Hill, Mrs. J. S. Patterson; Wheatland, Mrs. Kathleen Duncan, and Waterford, Mrs. A. S. White.

Rev. Hudgins Accepts Call

Rev. Ira Hudgins of Washington, former Army chaplain, has accepted a call to the Leesburg Baptist Church and will begin his work here on December 1. Before entering the service, he served as pastor in Wildwood, N. J. He succeeds the Rev. Charles W. Caulkins, who several weeks ago accepted a Washington charge.

4-H Awards

The Aldie Senior 4-H Club and the Waterford Junior 4-H Club have been awarded banners for outstanding 4-H Club work in 1946 at the Achievement Night program held at the Lincoln High School. These awards were presented by J. R. Lintner, county agent.

Lovettsville was runner-up in the Senior division while the Leesburg Junior Club placed second among the Juniors.

Miss Neale in Germany

Miss Mildred Neale, a former teacher in the schools of Loudoun County, has arrived in Germany, according to information received here. She is the only Virginian in the group of teachers selected to establish schools and educate American children in the zone.

Maryland School Budget Totals $30,362,829

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16 (AP).—State Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman was due to receive budget requests for the Maryland public school system today totaling $30,362,329 for the fiscal years 1948 and 1949, State Superintendent of Schools Thomas G. Pullen, jr., said.

The sum represents an increase of $8,509,552 over the 1946-1947 biennium, Pullen added.

Of the increase, more than six million dollars would come from general State funds. The remaining $250,000 would be appropriated from special funds made up of board, room and tuition fees where they are charged at State teachers' colleges.

Four Perish In Dumbarton House Fire

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Four persons perished today in a fire which destroyed their home at Dumbarton in Henrico County.

The victims were Howard Johnson, 45, an interior decorator; his wife, Thalia Johnson, 41; their daughter, Ann Houston Johnson, aged 3, and Mrs. Louise Fonville, 42, a goarder at the Johnson home.

Assistant Chief J. J. Tate of the Lakeside Fire Department, which responded to an alarm at 4:10 a. m., said that while the cause of the fire had not been determined it was believed to have started from the explosion of a hot-water heater in the home. He said the building was in a light blaze when the firemen arrived at the site.

Chief Tate said he was informed by neighbors of the johnsons that they had heard an explosion in the home, which had awakened them. He added that when firemen reached the house they were able to get the bodies of the three adults out of the building. Attempts at resuscitation were futile. The body of child was not recovered from the building until about two hours later.

Va. Statues Get Share o. Capitol Space

Virginia, as the "Mother of States and of Statesmen," is in on the "ground floor" figuratively in placing likenesses of heroes on the principal floor of the Capitol.

Some of the States yet to contribute statues of their famous may find their favorite sons or daughters on the ground floor literally—perhaps in the crypt. The Hall of Columns on this floor now has 17 statues.

Capitol Architect David Lynn told a reporter remaining space is becoming limited on the principal floor. Donations by all the States, he said, will cause an overflow to the ground floor beneath the level of the Rotunda, Statuary Hall and the Senate and House chambers.

The probable location then, Lynn said, would be the crypt just above the space intended for Washington's tomb.

Thirteen States have contributed no statues and four have contributed only one each of the two allowed for each State.

Virginia enjoys a particularly outstanding position in representation in both statues and paintings.

Two Virginians—Washington and Jefferson—are the only individuals to be commemorated by more than two full statues, although there is a bust as well as a statue of Abraham Lincoln.

The two likenesses of Washington stand in the rotunda. One is of bronze and the other a plaster cast, both after the famous Houdon original in the State capitol at Richmond.

A bronze statue of Jefferson was the first to be placed in the rotunda. A marble statue of Jefferson is in the House wing, at the foot of the east staircase.

Governor Orders Three Extradited To Maryland

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 16—Gov. Edward Martin ordered today the extradition from Philadelphia to Maryland of Marty Vicks, alias Marty Vitkow and Martin Parks, and Kennen Whitten Langham, to face charges of murder there.

The extradition warrant was issued at the request of the Governor of Maryland. Martin's office said no hearing in the case had been requested.

The two men were arrested in connection with a seaman's rooming house fire at Baltimore which killed six persons.

Police Capt. Joseph Kearns said at Philadelphia the extradition papers were not expected to reach the Quaker City until Monday.

Attorney Paul Goldstein announced he would go into court at that time and ask a writ of habeas corpus to prevent extradition.

Peaceful Era Coming, Says Stettinius

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Edward R. Stettinius, jr., said today that he has full faith that China, France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States "will eventually find a mutually satisfactory basis of collaboration in peace as they did in war."

In an address at the inauguration of Dr. George Matthews Modlin as fourth president of the University of Richmond, the rector of the University of Virginia and former Secretary of State, declared he did not associate himself with "current extreme pessimism" concerning the relations of the great powers.

"There is everything to gain, and nothing to lose," he said, "by working out in the days of peace the common problems that jointly face us as we worked them out in the days of war. . . . Above all else, this is a time for patience, firmness and faith—faith that God will not permit man to destroy himself and the world at a moment when a universe of peace and freedom and justice is within reach."

Emphasizes Need of Education

Stettinius, who formerly headed the American delegatoin to the United Nations Assembly, joined Dr. Modlin in emphasizing the place of education in connection with international affairs.

As our country assumes its major role of world leadership we shall require the very maximum services of all our institutions of higher learning in the education of our leaders for the brave new world of the future," Stettinius declared, adding:

"The supreme challenge of our colleges and universities, and indeed of all educational institutions, is to rededicate themselves to the historic ideal of truth which recognized no barrier of nation, race or creed."

Dr. Modlin, 43-year-old native of Elizabeth City, N. C., in formally taking over the reins of the 114-year-old university here, declared that today, when nations are bound together by communication and transportation and "by the dreadful fear of self-destruction through atomic power, it is imperative that our leaders of tomorrow be taught the bases of international understanding and be prepared to assume the responsibilities now placed upon our country by the forces of a power age."

The new university head succeeds Dr. Frederic William Boatwright, now chancellor of the university, who directed the affairs of the institution for 51 years.

Representatives from 200 other institutions of higher learning gathered for the inaugural exercises in Cannon Memorial Chapel where Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, noted Richmond editor and historian and rector of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond, delivered the charge to Dr. Modlin.

600 Witness Ceremonies

Some 600 persons witnessed the ceremonies in the chapel, which followed the processional to the chapel headed by Dr. Boatwright, Dr. Modlin, Governor Tuck, Senator A. Willis Robertson, Representative J. Vaughan Gary, Mayor Horace Edwards of Richmond and Dr. Freeman.

Dr. Boatwright, who welcomed the delegates to the ceremonies, introduced Stettinius, and the Rev. Theodore F. Adams, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, delivered the invocation.

Stettinius expressed the conviction that the type and quality of leadership displayed by the United States in the year immediately ahead "will in a large measure determine the kind of world we are to have in the foreseeable future."

Declaring the world in general to be "in a terrible fix," Stettinius continued:

"As grave as the problems of the world are, everything in my being tells me that if the United States can now find and manifest the same inspired and enlightened nonpartisan leadership that arose under the fervor of war, answers on world problems will be found. Does it make any difference to humanity whether this leadership comes from the Democratic or the Republican Party—and please don't let us of Democratic, conservative Virginia make the same mistake that some of our Northern and Western friends are making by thinking that now that a few Republicans have been elected all our ills have been cured.

Recalls Own Service

"I have worked closely and intimately with the leaders of both parties in recent years, and the decent, able, courageous men of either party, I assure you, are very similar human beings. I have found little difference at any time in the philosophy and reasoning in foreign affairs of Senator Vandenberg and Senator Austin in comparison with Senator Connally and Senator George of Georgia.

"In domestic affairs as well as foreign I have found that our great patriot, Senator Byrd, and Senator Wallace White of Maine have remarkably the same human and sympathetic approach to many of our critical issues.

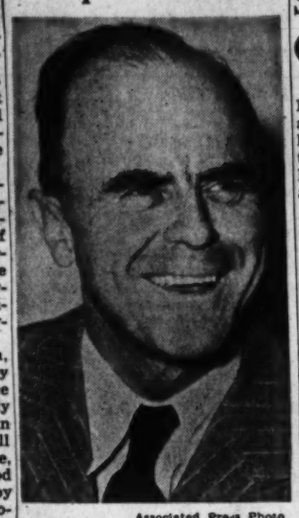
"I have faith that our country will develop, and in time, the necessary leadership in strength and wisdom and courage as it has always developed before."

Stettinius said Virginia owes a debt of gratitude to the University of Richmond for its service to the Commonwealth for more than a century.

He also declared that the dual system of private and publicly controlled institutions of higher learning in the United States had proved by experience to be wise, and asserted that the people have a right to demand the fullest and most efficient possible utilization of the higher educational facilities of Virginia, public and private, consistent with sound educational principles and procedures, "and the constitutional democracy of our Nation."

Dr. Modlin, in accepting the office, declared he was aware of the

Virginia Attorney In Jap War Trials



Associated Press Photo

DAVID NELSON SUTTON, Commonwealth's Attorney of King William County, who is associated with the prosecution of Japanese war criminals before a tribunal representing 11 nations. He is home on a vacation at present. When he returns to Tokyo he will cross-examine witnesses concerning the Nanking phase of the trial

Trade School Gets $75,000 Of Va. Funds

Manassas, Va., Nov. 16 (Spl.).—Virginia has allocated $75,000 to the Manassas Industrial School, according to J. H. Bradford, director of the budget. The appropriation, to be derived from the State Vocational Educational Fund, recently was approved by Governor Tuck to be used for the construction of a shop building on the school grounds with the understanding that the school boards operating the institution arrange for the construction of a dormitory for girls and the renovation or erection of a gymnasium and auditorium.

The allotment was requested recently by R. Worth Peters, superintendent of Prince William County schools.

An inspection of the regional school was made last year when the State Board of Education visited the county and found the need for additional dormitory and classroom space and auditorium and gymnasium facilities.

The school which has an enrollment of approximately 500 students this term, is the only regional school in the State which is owned and operated by several counties jointly. The operating counties include Prince William, Fairfax, and Fauquier and Warren, Rappahannock and Shenandoah participate in the project by sending resident students to the institution, as do other sections of the State.

The school provides four years of high school to Negro students offering courses in college preparatory, home economics, agriculture, carpentry, electricity, masonry, general metals and related trades.

Work in repairing, upkeeping and improving the buildings is done by the students as well as cleaning, dish washing, and cooking in the dormitories. The school budget for the current year is $36,000. Plans are being made for the proposed new work shop and the regional board expects to include additional courses in next year's program.

Recent Realty Deals

Recent real estate transactions in Prince William County include the sale of the old Pringle Farm on the Lee Highway to George O. Sutton, Washington attorney. The property, consisting of 141 acres, is improved by a new dairy barn, remodeled frame dwelling, and other buildings. It is traversed by Young's Branch and is a part of the Pittsylvania tract of the original King Carter Grant. The farm was purchased from J. F. Riley, Fairfax.

Dr. James F. Davidson of Washington has sold his farm at the foot of the Bull Run Mountains near Hickory Grove to William Rector. The property consists of 200.7 acres, a modernized log residence, tenant house, and several barns and outbuildings.

P.-T.A. Meeting Thursday

The Manassas Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor an open forum on the teaching profession in Virginia at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Osbourn High School here. Stanley A. Owens, Commonwealth's attorney, will lead the panel discussions.

Speakers on the program will include, the Rev. Rudolph Ludwig, pastor of the Bethel Lutheran Church, Manassas; Byron Woodside, Haymarket; Paul Scott Williams, jr., Manassas. Mrs. Warren Coleman is program chairman. The principal topic will be the teacher shortage in the State and suggested means of improving the situation.

Frozen Food Locker

Manassas Frozen Foods, Inc., the first completely automatic locker plant in the State, will open next week for public use, Frank J. Parrish, manager, announced today. The plant has a capacity of 492 individual lockers and bulk storage space of 500 sq. ft.

Antarctic Expedition Ships Are Announced

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Fifth naval district headquarters has announced that four of the ships to sail to the Antarctic next month with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition now are at the Norfolk naval station.

111 Known Survivors of Confederacy

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Records in 14 States in the South and Southwest show that of the hundreds of thousands of troops that fought under the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy only 111 are alive today.

These are all that are known to remain of the 600,000 or more men who answered the call to the colors from the time the war started until the surrender at Appomattox.

When taps sound for these the South's strongest link with the past will be broken. These are the few who can say "I remember" the men and the places that became a vital part of Southern history.

Johnny Reb mustered an estimated 71,000 men at Chicamaugua Creek, 62,000 at Chancellorsville; 70,000 at Malvern Hill and 58,000 at Cold Harbor to fight some of his fiercest battles. Now he can call up no more than a company for the last great battle against time.

All Near Century Mark

The replacements are lean, white-haired men whose ages average around the century mark. More than 6000 of his comrades have died for each one who remains alive.

Nine of the 111 are reported living in the State of Oklahoma, which was part of the Indian Territory at the time of the war. On the basis of records which in many instances are not complete, Wily Bearden of Wadill, Okla., is the oldest of the group. He is 106.

Available records show one regular commissioned officer still living. He is Capt. Alden Howell of Waynesville, N. C., who now resides in Los Angeles. Captain Howell, 105, served with Company B, Sixth Regiment, NCST, and Company L, Sixteenth North Carolina Infantry Regiment.

John T. Graves, 104, who is under State care at the Higginsville, Mo., Confederate Home, is listed as the only surviving wearer of the Gray in that State.

State Homes Discontinued

So rapidly have the Confederate ranks thinned during the last few years that many of the State-maintained homes for the veterans have been converted to other purposes. State reunions have been abandoned.

It is almost taps for the United Confederate Veterans, too. At the recent meeting at Biloxi, Miss., only eight were able to attend. They selected frail, goateed "Major General" Henry Taylor Dowling commander of the UCV.

General Dowling, 97, was a private of infantry under Joseph E. Johnson. He lives at the Confederate home in Atlanta.

Virginia pays 13 survivors of the war pensions of $100 per month. J. A. Spicer, who now lives in Washington, D. C., and is 101, is the oldest of the group.

The other veterans in Virginia: J. M. Cannaday, 97, of Route 4, Floyd; C. W. Cardwell, 98, of Concord Depot; Nat Robertson, 98, of Dillwyn, Route 2; G. B. Mabry, 100, Hillsville, Route 3; Aaron W. Dehart, 97, of Vesta; William E. Eaton, 95, Grottoes; John Salling, 97, of Slant; James E. Dickerson, Suffolk, Route 4, 101; Charles W. Matthews, 98, of Bluefield, Va.; Julius Franklin Howell, 100, of Bristol, former commander of the UCV; Theodore N. Mayo, 101, of Norfolk; George Banister, 97, of Richmond.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago all weights barrows, gilts and sows 1.00 to 1.25 higher; practical top, 25.00; extreme top, 25.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Highly competitive trade all week on slaughter steers grading average-good and better, such kinds 1.50 to 2.00 higher compared last week's close; similar heifers 1.00 to 1.50 higher.

Lower grade offerings, both steers and heifers, generally 50 higher; good beef cows 50 to 1.00 higher, lower grades strong to 25 higher; bulls 50 lower; vealers 1.00 to 3.00 higher; stock cattle weak to 50 lower; top, 36.50, paid late for two loads strictly choice 1044-lb. long yearlings, that price within 50 of the all-time record peak, most good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 24.00@35.00, including mixed steers and heifers at latter price, medium light steers down to 15.00.

Choice 872-lb. fed heifers topped for the class at 31.00; three loads 978-lb. choice Colorados, 30.00; good beef cows, 15.50@18.00; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; late sales good weighty sausage bulls, 15.75@16.25; practical top vealers 23.00 late, odd head to 25.00; most good and choice stockers and light feeding steers, 16.00@18.00; few choice 720-lb. weights, 18.40; long string medium to good Montana yearling feeding heifers, 13.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Receipts considerably larger than last week but demand improved and slaughter lambs 40 to 65 higher, with fed wooled Western lambs predominating in daily runs; good and choice native and fed Western wooled lambs, 24.25@25.00, latter price early peak, closing top 24.50.

Most medium to good wooled lambs, 21.50@23.75; common to medium throwouts, 14.00@18.00; straight culls 10.00 and below; good and choice fed shorn lambs No. 1 to fall shorn pelts, 23.00@24.50, according to pelt credits; good and choice yearlings early 20.00@21.00, well-finished kinds scarce from mid-week on, medium to good descriptions 15.50@19.00.

Slaughter ewes 25 to mostly 50 higher; most good to choice, 8.50@9.75; few choice, 9.00; common to good Western ewes, 7.25@8.50; package good to choice 77-lb. feeding lambs, 19.00; medium to good 64-72 lb. Texas feeding lambs, 16.00@17.85.

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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly
If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

New Democratic Chief May Be Kerr

Reported Choice Of Party Leaders

GOV. ROBERT S. KERR of Oklahoma was reported to be the choice of party leaders to succeed Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan if the latter resigns in January

Hannegan Expected To Quit as National Chairman January 1

By the Associated Press

Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma was reported yesterday to be the choice of party leaders to succeed Robert E. Hannegan as Democratic National Chairman if the latter resigns in January, as expected.

President Truman was said by associates to look with favor on the selection of Kerr, who keynoted the 1944 party convention at which Mr. Truman was nominated for Vice President.

Kerr threw the 22 Oklahoma votes he received for Vice President on the first ballot of the 1944 convention to Mr. Truman on the second ballot, when the latter was nominated.

Friends of Hannegan, who recently went to Walter Reed Hospital here for a physical checkup, report he has expressed a desire to step out as chairman at the annual meeting of the Democratic Committee here shortly after the first of the year.

Will Keep Postoffice Job

However, Hannegan is expected to retain his place in the cabinet as Postmaster General.

The fact that Oklahoma remained in the Democratic column in this year's Republican turnover, electing Roy Turner governor to succeed Kerr, brought the latter again into the limelight. Kerr often has been mentioned as a possible cabinet appointee.

On the other hand, the Democrats' loss of New York apparently retarded the chances of Paul E. Fitzpatrick, that State's party chairman, to succeed Hannegan.

The choice of Kerr would bring to the party leadership a southwestern governor who has been a staunch supporter of the policies of the late President Roosevelt.

Kerr, a wealthy oil man, could be expected to be acceptable to conservative southern Democrats, however, since he has few apparent political ties with the wing of the party of which Henry A. Wallace, former Secretary of Commerce, is a spokesman.

Selection Interests GOP

Because Hannegan seemingly exerted strong influence on President Truman in the latter's reaction to legislative proposals, the selection of a new chairman would be watched closely by Republicans as well as Democrats for possible effect on Mr. Truman's relations with the new GOP-controlled Congress.

The President has held out the olive branch to the Republicans, urging cooperation between the legislative and executive branches on measures for the benefit of the country.

Republicans publicly have accepted this truce, but many of them have made it plain that if peace is maintained with the President it will be largely on their terms.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

section of the United States of America," he said. "You have come from every State, from every congressional district. You represent the United States in a manner that no other school in the country represents it.

"Now the future is in your hands. Those of us who are now running the Government are coming to the end of their time, no matter what happens."

Middies Get a Laugh

That drew a laugh from the midshipmen, who obviously were thinking of the recent Republican election victories. But Mr. Truman was talking about youth and age.

"In a very short time, comparatively with the age of the country, our time will be finished and then the men who are now the young men after the Second World War will have to take over the country and run the country for the welfare of the 140 million inhabitants," he said.

"It must be run for the welfare of the world—not selfishly. It must be run for the peace of the world.

"You men are being educated for peace as well as for an emergency which might happen—and we hope never will.

"We have had two demonstrations in one generation, practically, of what it means not to be ready to meet an emergency. We must always be ready to meet an emergency."

Mr. Truman's weekend visit to Annapolis preceded a Florida vacation scheduled to start at 10 a. m. tomorrow, when the Chief Executive boards his special plane in Washington to fly to Key West, Fla., for a week of rest and relaxation.

Va. Treatment Of Parolees Found Helpful

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Parolees in Virginia today are being restored satisfactorily to society in more than 90 per cent of the cases because modern psychology and case methods have dictated the proper handling of the parolee while still a prisoner, William Shands Meacham, chairman of the State Parole Board, told Virginia trial justices in session here today.

Commissioner Meecham described the average man entering prison as between 19 and 25 years of age, not a hardened criminal, who has had seven years or less of schooling and faces a sentence of from three to five years. He has had on an average of four contacts with the law prior to imprisonment.

Modern penological methods used in Virginia penitentiaries, which include service of full-time psychologists and medical psychologists, immediately diagnose the character of the man and a plan for his paroled condition goes forward while he still is in prison, Meacham explained.

Christmas Club Totals $36,000

Federalsburg, Md., Nov. 16 (AP).—The Federalsburg Bank of the County Trust Co. will distribute about $36,000 to the 411 members of this year's Christmas Savings Club in about two more weeks, its cashier, Donald E. Jefferson, announced. He says the club this year is by far the largest on record at the local bank, not only from the standpoint of the amount to be paid out but also in the number of members.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., java club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m.; dancing, 3:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.; supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat, 7:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., coffee hour, 10 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dinner, 6 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., sightseeing to Capitol, 2 p. m.; lounge party, 7 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing, 2 p. m.; supper, 6:15 p. m.; scavenger hunt, 8 p. m.

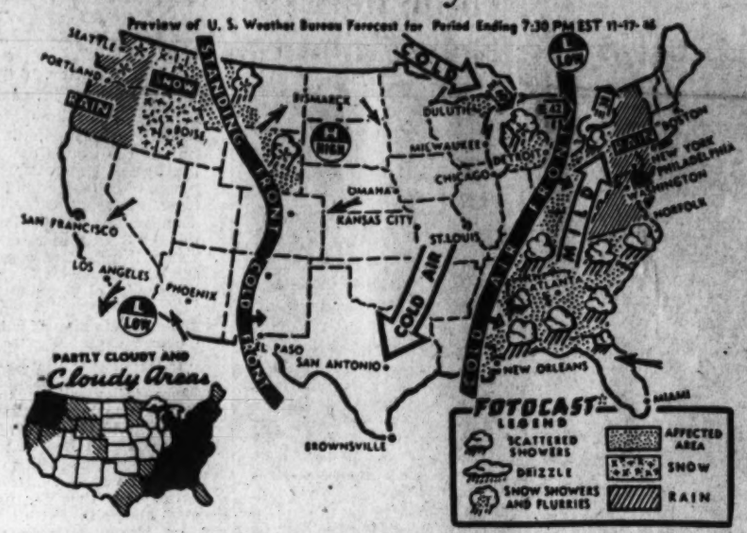
Art Exhibitions and Galleries

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Weather Summary



TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST—The East will have rainfall or showers in the South and Middle Atlantic States, Ohio and Tennessee Valleys; also, in the central Gulf States, ahead of the advancing cold front.

Snow flurries will continue through Michigan and there will be snowfall in western Idaho, eastern Oregon and Washington State. Other portions of the latter States will have rain or snow and rain. Parts of Wyoming and Montana will experience more snow showers.

It will be cold with clearing skies in the central portion of the U. S. between the two frontal systems and areas of precipitation.

The Southwest will warm up a bit, but there will be little change of temperature over the rest of the Far West, all of which will enjoy fair weather Sunday. (See cloudy areas inset chart for clear sectors.)

New England will have rain by Sunday night when the precipitation ahead of the cold front moving eastward reaches the northeastern States.

Clearing skies, but colder weather is the forecast for Sunday in the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys and Plains States, except where the sunshine helps boost afternoon temperature readings in the western half of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

There will be shifting winds over the Great Lakes as the cold front moves toward the Atlantic Coast. Storm warnings remain over Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron. Winds will be southeasterly prior to the frontal passage, shifting to the northwest afterward. Lakes Erie and Ontario will have increasing winds and small craft have been warned to anchor securely or proceed with caution. (Check blunt arrows on map for direction and velocity of air flow in windy areas.)

Most of Florida will have 80 degrees temperatures Sunday afternoon, while elsewhere in the Southeast States the maxima will range from 70 degrees in the Gulf States to around 60 in the Carolinas and northward along the Atlantic Coast to southern New England.

COAL

From Page 1

Lewis agreement. The UMW refused to make a contract with some of the operators and not with others. So the Government has kept the mines ever since.

The Krug-Lewis agreement was to be in effect "for the period of Government possession," and provided also that all terms of Lewis' old contract with the private operators that it did not change were to be kept in effect as part of it.

The agreement said nothing about changing the clause which said that whenever there was a change in Government wage policy, the UMW could ask for a new contract, on which negotiations must start in 10 days after the notice, with the UMW having the right to call off its contract if 15 days of negotiations did not bring an agreement.

New Terms Demanded

Lewis claims that this clause was one of those kept in force "during the period of Government possession." Under it he gave notice of October 21 that he wanted new terms.

Neither Lewis, nor Krug, nor President Truman has yet, told what these terms were, even though the controversy has brought the Nation to the brink of a general coal strike. Nor has anything been told of any counter proposal made by the interior Secretary, except his plan for a delay of 60 days during which he wanted Lewis to work out a contract with the private operators.

That was the proposal Krug was talking about in his reference to Lewis. Lewis turned it down in a savage letter which accused Krug of bad faith and trying to abandon the miners to slow strangulation by the delaying tactics of the operators.

Lewis said the miners had their present agreement with the Government, that they were working for the Government and that they had a right to negotiate with the Government.

Crisp Note Sent

With this blast, Lewis sent a crisp note that said there would be no contract in effect after next Wednesday midnight.

Attorney General Clark at once gave Krug an opinion that the Krug-Lewis agreement was in force as long as the Government held the mines and that Lewis had no right to call it off.

Krug passed this word on, and touched off speculations of Administration action against Lewis under the Smith-Connally Act, which provides a year in jail and a $5000 fine for inciting strikes against the Government.

There were other guesses on possible Administration action. Among them were plans for an injunction against the miners walking out of the pits next Wednesday night and talk of a declaratory judgment action which would ask a Federal Court—probably the District Court in Washington—to rule that the Krug-Lewis agreement was still in effect.

Also rumored was a plan for Krug to go over Lewis' head with a radio appeal direct to the 400,000 miners not to walk out.

While the speculation went on the Solid Fuels Administration drew up the freeze and rationing orders to cushion the shock the Nation will feel when the mines shut down.

The orders cover all soft coal mines—hard coal not being touched—shippers and forwarders of coal, dock operators and retail dealers.

The first order freezes coal in shippers' hands, ordering them to hold it until the Solid Fuels Administration says they may let it go.

The second order applies the same freeze to coal in transit.

Krug Announcement

The third order provided for rationing. Krug's announcement said:

"The order prohibits deliveries of bituminous coal by retail dealers or lake and tidewater commercial dock operators except to certain classes of consumers who certify in writing to the dealer or dock operator that they have less than 10 days' supply of coal on hand. These consumers include public utilities, railroads, laundries, hospitals, food processing plants and refrigeration plants, bunker or galley fuel for vessels and tugboats and domestic consumers having less than 10 days' supply. Also included are retailers who certify in writing to their suppliers that they need coal for delivery to eligible consumers. In such cases the retailer must have a certificate in writing from consumers that they have less than 10 days' supply on hand and that the retailer himself has less than 10 days' supply. Any consumer upon written direction or authorization from the SFA area distribution manager or regional representative may receive coal in certain specified emergencies.

"Deliveries must be limited to the consumer's minimum requirements for 10 days' supply, except coal for steamboats or tugboats, or to a domestic consumer who may receive a minimum truck or wagon loan. Consumers are prohibited from receiving bituminous coal not permitted under the terms of the order.

May Modify Limitations

"Area distribution managers and regional representatives of SFA are authorized to modify the limitations of the order within their areas if such action is necessary to safeguard the health or safety of the community."

A solid fuels spokesman said the freeze and rationing orders were all the Government could do to get ready for the walkout.

Dealers could gouge people who need coal if they wanted to, the spokesman explained, but they would be doing a selling job for their long-term competitors—gas and fuel oil. These industries already are bidding for the fuel market, and would be likely to win over many buyers who were gouged in the emergency.

Because coal dealers want to stay in business—if for no other reason—the Administration believes they will not boost their prices during the strike.

Lewis and his aides have not said a word about a strike or work stoppage, so that the only thing that could be used against them in a Smith-Connally prosecution would be Lewis' letter calling off the Krug-Lewis agreement. Some lawyers thought this might be set out as "an overt act" that brought on the strike.

Run Lewis' Picture

The UMW Journal ran a picture of Lewis on its front cover, with this caption:

"Facing another battle to win for the men of the mines the equities of employment comparable with other industries as regards hours and wages, President Lewis' health after recent illness is completely restored."

Lewis lately had an operation for appendicitis.

The International News Service reported from Bridgeville, Pa., that the miners were backing Lewis 100 per cent, as usual.

Nursing Group Annual Meeting Opens Tomorrow

A three-day annual conference of the District Graduate Nurses Association and League of Nursing Education will open tomorrow at the United States Public Health Service Auditorium, 19th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Theme of the meeting will be "Human Relationships."

Scheduled highlights include an address at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday by Father Stephen McNamee, S. J., of St. Ignatius Rectory, Baltimore, Md., former dean of Georgetown University's College of Arts and Sciences; a panel discussion from 2 to 4 p. m. Wednesday on "The Give and Take in Human Relationships;" a banquet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Hotel Statler with Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, as guest speaker.

Kaufman Heads Jewish Social Service Agency

Appointment of Manuel Kaufman, 3641 39th st. nw., as director of the Jewish Social Service agency, was announced yesterday by Paul Himmelfarb, president of the board of directors.

Kaufman, a former Red Cross field director, holds a masters degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania. He has served as worker and supervisor in the Philadelphia Department of Public Assistance and as chief of child welfare in the Maryland State Department of Welfare, Baltimore.

Later, following an assignment in Italy as an UNRRA district welfare officer, he was named child welfare specialist on UNRRA's headquarters staff in Washington. He was subsequently promoted to chief of the program and planning branch of the welfare repatriation division.

He succeeds Jacob M. Kammen, who resigned to become director of the Jewish Community Council here. The Social Service agency is affiliated with the Community Chest.

Spotsylvania to Get New Telephone Lines

Fredericksburg, Nov. 16 (Spl.). W. P. Miller, jr., proprietor of Rural Telephones, Inc., told the Spotsylvania County board of supervisors at their monthly meeting that new lines are planned for the Belmont, Partlow and Brokenburg sections and surveys are already under way. Miller appeared at the board's request after residents of the Brokenburg section had asked the supervisors to help obtain telephone service.

NATIONS

From Page 1

for improvement of the procedure of voting in the Security Council.

Now all of the five major powers except Russia have taken the position that the Council itself should limit the use of the veto to rare and exceptional cases.

The Soviet Union has not indicated its willingness to approve even modifications and clarifications, but Molotov's acceptance of an invitation to confer raised hopes that an eventual agreement might be reached to satisfy all the 51 nations.

V. K. Wellington Koo of China warned the committee that any hasty attempt to revise the Charter "might undermine the very foundations of our organization," but agreed that the use of the veto should be voluntarily limited by the exercising members.

Koo specifically called for the Security Council to study its rules in the light of the vigorous objections by small nations in the Assembly and for the Big Five to meet and clarify their definition of questions which should or should not be subject to veto.

2 French Suggestions

Parodi advanced two specific suggestions for the Big Five to consider:

1. That the Security Council make greater use of subcommissions and rapporteurs to reduce voting to a minimum. He said the Council's treatment of problems was "too sketchy and too brutal" and in the glare of publicity appeared "something like a boxing match."

2. That a rule be adopted to make the use of the veto optional instead of automatic. He declared that under present conditions a big nation voting with the minority or abstaining was automatically recorded as exercising a veto.

The big nations spoke in the committee after Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines delegate, bitterly assailed Russia's frequent use of the veto and said the Council was now operating under a "one-nation, one-vote rule." He then strongly denied charges made yesterday by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, that the small nations were attempting to split the big ones by the campaign for changing the veto.

Asks Charter Revision

Romulo did not limit his attack to Russia, declaring:

"While the Soviet Union has used the veto most, we know that all of the Big Five want it and would not hesitate to use it."

In demanding a revision of the Charter "in time to prevent war," he contended an "atomic armament race is around the corner."

"It is either limited world government or unlimited world anarchy," he declared.

Czechoslovakia, Brazil and Chile broke away from the small-nation trend to support the major powers in opposing a Charter change.

Greece joined in the debate to attack the Soviet Union for its veto of a proposal which would have created a special commission to study border incidents and other conditions in the Balkans.

U. S. Arrests 26 Italians For Gasoline Thefts

Rome, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—United States Army agents announced today that they had arrested 26 Italians who have robbed the Army of about 600 gallons of gasoline a day for more than a month.

One of the Italians was a pump attendant at the Rome area Allied command motor pool. He had been "selling" the gasoline at 50 lire (about 22 cents) a liter to the other 25, who were Army drivers. The drivers then resold the gasoline in the black market for 100 lire a liter (about 44 cents). One liter is equal to slightly more than a quart.

New Temple Law Dean

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (AP).—Benjamin F. Boyer, dean of the University of Kansas City law school, today was appointed dean of the Temple University school of law, effective February 1. Temple's last full-time law dean, Dr. John G. Hervey, resigned in 1941.

French Collaborator Given 10-Year Term

Paris, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—Robert le Vigan, who imitated Winston Churchill and Gen. Charles de Gaulle on Radio Vichy during the occupation was sentenced to 10 years in prison at hard labor and a lifetime of national degradation today for collaborating with the Germans.

He told the court of justice which tried him that he had broadcast for the Nazi-controlled radio because he needed the money.

Alexandria Heads To Address Civic Interest Session

A public meeting in connection with a "know your city" campaign sponsored by Alexandria groups of the League of Women Voters will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A., 602 N. Cameren st.

Mayor William T. Wilkins will be principal speaker. Also scheduled to speak are City Manager Carl Budwesky, Revenue Commissioner C. Aubrey Callahan and Registra Fred Petitt.

Purpose of the meeting is to give Alexandrians basic information about their local government, arouse interest in civic affairs and encourage cooperation between citizens and officials in carrying on government function, the league said.

Youths Give $400 for Town Ambulance

Four Greenbelt, Md., youths have dug deep into their pockets for $100 each as the down payment on a rescue squad ambulance.

The quartet is organizing the Greenbelt Volunteer Rescue Squad whose services will be available to th public without charge. Continued operation will depend on public contributions.

Meanwhile the four are looking for other Greenbelt youths to join the organization.

Steinle Elected Chief

Werner C. Steinle has been elected chief of the new organization; James Sherman is deputy chief; Robert R. Gray, jr., is secretary, and Dick Bates, treasurer.

The youths purchased a 1936 Buick ambulance from the Brentwood Rescue Squad. A $425 balance due the Brentwood squad must be paid by the group within six months, the youths said.

Werner said the squad will be put into operation as soon as five members pass the Red Cross first aid qualifications.

Plan to Build Station

The group plans to build a station in the future, and has already received tentative approval of the Federal Government, owners of all the Greenbelt land. No site has been selected.

The ambulance will be kept in the Greenbelt fire station. The new organization has the approval and backing of the town council, and will operate in cooperation with George Panagoulis, public safety director.

The group will be independent of the fire department, although the four are all volunteer firemen.

Greenbelt residents are presently served by the Branchville Rescue Squad.

Md. Motorists To Get Aluminum License Plates

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP).—Maryland motorists will get aluminum license tags next year—two to a car—Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin announced.

Applications for new tags will be mailed to car owners in December, but the plates themselves will not be mailed until next February. Elgin is expecting 600,000 applications for 1947 plates.

POLITICS

From Page 1

commit the whole party. He suggested that some of the new members may share his feeling that the budget should be balanced before taxes are cut.

2. The executive committee of the Young Republican National Federation announced a three-day meeting in Toledo, Ohio, starting December 6 to plan "more vigorous participation" in party affairs. The announcement emphasized that 29 of the new House Republicans and 5 of those in the Senate are World War II veterans and relative youngsters.

Never Wanted Post

Taft, rated a leading contender for the Senate floor leadership of his party if he wanted it, said he never had been after the post.

He emphasized that the decision was up to the Republican conference which has been called for December 30, but there was no prospect of any real hitch unless some of the 17 new Republican Senators propose something else.

White has been floor leader of the Republican minority in the Senate.

The Republican Senate shifts apparently will move Senator Millikin of Colorado up to chairman of the party conference, succeeding Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. Vandenberg is slated for presiding officer of the chamber and foreign relations chairman.

Millikin said he would be a candidate for the conference leadership "if proposed." From other Republican Senators it was learned that his name definitely will be offered.

BISHOPS

From Page 1

"but the difficulty in it should be a challenge to the nations to solve it in a constructive way, in which charity will do even what justice does not compel."

Urging continued relief "until the danger of widespread starvation and disease is gone and peoples are able to provide for at least their own basic needs," the statement said "charity is not a substitute for justice.

"The continuance of widespread want is largely due to the delay of the nations in making the peace.

"Justice demands that they make promptly a peace in which all men can live as men."

Bishops of the United States, in whose names the statement was signed, were:

Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago; Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; John Gregory Murray, Archbishop of St. Paul; John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco.

Joseph F. Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans; Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston; James H. Ryan, Archbishop of Omaha; John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie; John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, and Karl J. Alter, Bishop of Toledo.

Cyprus Bishop Seeks Union With Greece

Athens, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—The Rev. Paphos Leonitas, archbishop of Cyprus, arrived today with a five-man mission to enlist the Greek government's support in a campaign for a Union of Cyprus and Greece.

"The Cypriot people reject the reforms announced by the British government and insist union with Greece," he said. The mission will go on to London to see British government representatives after it finishes its business here.

New Faces in the Senate

(Fourth of a Series)

Baldwin Sometimes Tells Party Off

RAYMOND BALDWIN

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 16 (AP).—Senator-elect Raymond E. Baldwin is a Republican who has felt it necessary at times to tell his party off. He hopes to transfer to Washington the doctrine of "friendly government" which he has preached as Governor of Connecticut.

He rose to quick prominence during the first of his three gubernatorial terms by his advocacy of a "friendly government—friendly to business, friendly to private industry, friendly to labor."

"With a few isolated exceptions," he says, "Connecticut management and Connecticut labor have worked well together . . . I hope to see to it that on a national level there is more confidence between labor and management with the Federal Government in the role of a referee and not a participant."

Baldwin, 53, a handsome, strapping lawyer, is as outspoken in his views on how his party should use its control of Congress as he was when he accepted his first gubernatorial nomination. Then he asserted that the party had to rid itself of "stuffed shirts."

"We will have an opportunity to present to the Nation specific and constructive legislation that will benefit the Nation," he says. "We cannot afford to limit our responsibility to opposing the President. If we fail in the next two years, we will be defeated in 1948."

His senatorial triumph caps a political career which he began as GOP floor leader of the State House of Representatives, in 1933.

In 1938, with his party's fortunes at their lowest ebb, he won the governorship. That victory put him among the more prominent young Republican governors. He solidified this position two years later as one of Wendell Wilkie's chief supporters.

The Senator-elect, member of an old Connecticut family, reflects in his genial manner the friendliness he has sought for his administration. He has a rich baritone voice and frequently leads group singing or entertains with an unrehearsed solo.

Baldwin, a graduate of Wesleyan University and the Yale Law School, had intended to quit politics next January to become an executive of an insurance company. But party leaders prevailed on him to run for the Senate.

He imposed one condition—that World War II Veterans be represented on the State ticket. He served aboard a destroyer in World War I. Two of his three sons are veterans of the last war.

BILBO

From Page 1

the Campaign Investigating Committee. The Democratic members are Chairman Ellender of Louisiana and Senators Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Maybank of South Carolina. Maybank did not attend yesterday's session but his vote was cast by proxy.

The Campaign Investigating Committee also:

1. Decided to ask Attorney General to prosecute, if possible, those responsible for a book entitled "Plot Against America," which figured in the Democratic senatorial primary in Montana. The veteran Senator Burton K. Wheeler lost the Democratic nomination to Leif Erickson but Erickson was defeated in the November election. Ellender termed the book, which attacked Wheeler, "one of the vilest and most contemptible and obscene pieces of literature" ever used against a public officeholder.

2. Informed Patrick J. Hurley, unsuccessful Republican opponent of Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.) that Hurley "or anyone he designates" may file sworn charges against Chavez. Ellender said the committee then may send investigators to New Mexico.

3. Decided not to act on complaints against Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) made by Edward Carmack, unsuccessful Democratic primary opponent of McKellar.

4. Announced that no complaints had been received as a result of the close Senate election contests in Maryland or West Virginia.

Ellender said the Bilbo hearings would be held in the central, northern and southern parts of Mississippi, at or near Jackson, Grenada and Hattiesburg.

Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, interrupted Ellender's announcement to newsmen to ask the Senator whether he still expects "killings" to result from the public hearings. Brown said Ellender previously had predicted "killings" if Negroes testified in Mississippi and asked whether they would be safe.

"You are just trying to be sensational again," Ellender told Brown, adding that witnesses would be safe.

Ellender at first said the hearings would involve charges on the "racial issue" filed "by some New York organization."

But Hickenlooper noted that the charges actually were sworn to "by citizens of Mississippi" although prepared by the Civic Rights Congress of New York.

Milton Kaufman, executive secretary for the Civic Rights Congress, later handed newsmen a statement which said that it had filed the petition and evidence "charging that Senator Bilbo was reelected through fraud and intimidation and constitutional violations."

The statement added that the Senate War Investigating Committee should hold similar hearings on charges involving alleged transactions by Bilbo with war contractors.

Reports asked whether the campaign group would look into these matters.

"No, we are limited to things that happened in the 1946 election" Hickenlooper replied.

Ellender was asked whether persons other than citizens of Mississippi could testify.

"No," the chairman said. "We don't want the whole Nation to be in Mississippi. It's limited to Mississippians."

But Thomas and Bridges said the question of testimony by others would be decided later by the committee.

Ellender said Bilbo will be notified of the hearings and invited to testify or present witnesses.

Meanwhile, a friend of the Senator here said Bilbo's physical condition may prevent his appearance on January 3, when Congress opens.

Bilbo, 69, recently was injured in an automobile accident near his Poplarville, Miss., home. Before that he underwent hospital treatment in New Orleans for a mouth ailment.

Health Won't Keep Him Out of Senate, Bilbo Says

Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 16 (AP). Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) said today that "you can tell them that I will be a pallbearer at the funeral of every person who predicts that I will not be seated in the Senate," when he was informed of reports from Washington that ill health might prevent his return to Congress.

Bilbo left Hattiesburg shortly after noon for his home in Poplarville and could not be immediately reached for comment on the decision of a Senate committee to hold election hearings in Mississippi.

ROB

From Page 1

Shenandoah rd., Alexandria, Va.

Max Shapiro, 53, of 4724 32nd st. nw.

Irvin London, 38, of 3618 Minnesota ave. se.

James Muser, 57, of 4505 15th st. nw.

Celebrated Host's Birthday

Though all the victims were loath to talk to reporters, one said the party was held especially at Pollack's apartment yesterday to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

The bandits, believed to have fled out Rhode Island ave. toward Hyattsville, Md., were described as about 35 years old. Number one was said to be of stocky build, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, dark hair, and carrying an automatic. The second was two inches shorter, weighed about 165 pounds, was clean shaven, light complexioned, and sported a revolver.

The exact cash loss could not be determined, but the party told detectives it would total more than $4,000.

Advertisement

Good News For Folks Who Suffer From

✓ STOMACH GAS
✓ SOUR FOOD TASTE
✓ ACID INDIGESTION

Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief from this nervous distress.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that BSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the BSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, BSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is BSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people BSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of BSS Tonic from your drug store today. BSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

For Itching, Burning, Irritation of ECZEMA PSORIASIS Athlete's Foot Amazing Wonder Cream 14 DAYS FREE TRIAL

Do tiny watery blisters form? Do they break—weep—scale, itch, crust, crack, thicken, peel, or swell? Does itching, burning, redness become intense?

SEND NO MONEY, NO COST UNLESS 100% SATISFIED!

MAIL COUPON TODAY
Write Pendercast Co., Dept. 188, 4360 Drexel Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill. Send postcard full size for writer's Wonderful Skin Book and 14 days Free Trial. Will tell it frankly. If not satisfied will notify you within 30 days after receipt of 1st. otherwise will keep 1st and pay for it.

NAME ..... Age .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

D. C. Children May Get Back Catoctin Camp

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Washington crippled children, denied their summer camp in the near-by Maryland mountains since 1941 because of its proximity to "Shangri La," may get back their retreat next season.

The White House yesterday informed The ost that it has under consideration the relinquishment of Camp No. 2 in the Catoctin Recreation Demonstration area, 65 miles from the Capital, near Thurmont.

Reopening of the case for returning the camp to its original function as a summer vacationland for physically handicapped boys and girls from Washington and Maryland followed an investigation by The Post. Ever since last spring, efforts have been made by Maryland members of Congress and others to obtain favorable White House action but in vain.

War Closed Camp

Developed by the National Park Service as a play spot especially suited to the requirements of crippled children, Camp No. 2 was used as such from 1938 to 1941, inclusive. Then, with the outbreak of war and the construction of a "Little White House" a mile and a half away, privileges were withdrawn because of security reasons.

Since then, the D. C. Crippled Children's Society and the Maryland League for Crippled Children have cooperated in utilization of another Federal recreation area—Hopewell Village, near Reading, Pa. The eight-week encampment has been held there the last five summers, with an average of 120 children participating. Between 25 and 30 came from the District.

This year the Pennsylvania camp site was transferred from Federal to Pennsylvania State jurisdiction. That meant the two crippled children's groups ould have to find another camping ground for the 1947 season.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton H. Anderson, Maryland Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, Maryland Representatives Beall, D'Alessandro, Sasscer and other members of the State's congressional delegation made futile efforts to gain return of Camp No. 2 to its former uses.

Rotary Club Disputes Krug

Interior Secretary J. A. Krug informed the White House, following an inquiry directed to Matthew J. Connelly, President Truman's secretary, that the camp was not built especially to serve crippled children. This was heatedly denied by the Baltimore Rotary Club.

According to the club the National Park Service designed and built Camp No. 2 to fit the peculiar needs of physically handicapped boys and girls after one season's use of Camp No. 1 proved that site to be unsatisfactory.

Claiming that the preferred area went unused during the war years, the Baltimore Rotarians adopted a resolution calling for return of Camp No. 2. The action was indorsed soon afterward by the District Conference of the 180th District, Rotary International.

"Heaven" to Children

But up to this week, the movement had got nowhere. The secretaries of the Maryland League for Crippled Children and the D. C. Crippled Children's Society said their case seemed hopeless. Prospects of a summer camp in 1947 were dim.

"The children liked the Catoctin camp so much they called it 'heaven,'" The Post was told by Mary E. Church, executive secretary of the Maryland League. "It was ever so much more suitable than the camp near Reading, Pa., which we used during the war years."

She was elated to hear that the White House is considering yielding the wooded recreation area, with its swimming pool, rustic log cabins, facilities for outdoor cooking and other conveniences. So was Mrs. Jewell B. Gaffney, who serves the District society in a similar capacity.

It was good news also to William F. Nelson, president of the Washington Kiwanis Club, which helps finance some of the District children through camp. The Baltimore Rotary Club does the same for Maryland youngsters.

Polio Victims Sent to Camp

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis also helps defray expenses of children disabled by that disease. A certain number of the children pay their own.

Officially, the Catoctin Camp can accommodate 96 campers and 35 staff members. Miss Church said, though, that they have usually been able to squeeze in at least 20 more children without discomfort. Each cabin has bunks for eight children and two counselors.

Mrs. Gaffney told The Post that the District of Columbia Crippled Children's Society, discouraged by failure to regain prewar privileges at Catoctin, was considering sending handicapped boys and girls to day camps next summer. This would be an expedient dictated by necessity and much less satisfactory, from the standpoint of the children's welfare, than a residential camp.

The Children May Come Back to Catoctin

Prewar view of crippled children's camp at Catoctin, Md., near Thurmont, 65 miles from Washington, which the White House may return to its status as a summer camp

D. C. Attorney Indicted in Wife-Slaying

Homer R. Hendricks, 46-year-old Washington attorney, was charged with the murder of his wife, Gertrude, 42, in an indictment returned by the Montgomery County grand jury made public yesterday.

Hendricks is charged with the fatal shooting of his wife October 2 in the bedroom of their home at 5514 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. He has been in Rockville jail since the shooting following refusal of Trial Magistrate James C. Christopher to admit him to bail at a preliminary hearing October 4 in Bethesda police court.

Hendricks probably will be arraigned Tuesday in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville.

Other indictments made public yesterday included Harold S. Willis, assault and battery; Robert W. Spinks, false pretenses; Matthew Robert Jones, nonsupport; Lacy Hughes, nonsupport; Thomas Johnson Loy, larceny; Marty Vogel, housebreaking and larceny; Owen Nelson Wright, larceny; John Henry Shaffer, housebreaking; Erwin McIntyre, nonsupport; William Kelley, alias Bill Kelly, burglary and housebreaking; Tehrone Austin, William B. Johnson and James E. Craig, jointly indicted for housebreaking; Samuel Fisher, larceny; James E. Williams, assault with intent to kill; Cleveland H. Arnold, false pretenses, and Ernest Allan Burgess, larceny.

103 Injured Last Week in Home Mishaps

A 10-year-old boy who received throat lacerations when he fell with a whistle in his mouth and a baby who fell out of bed on an alarm clock were among 103 District residents injured in home accidents last week.

Others hurt, according to a report yesterday by the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service, include a man who fell over a kiddy-car in a dark entranceway; a woman who sprained her wrist while moving a trunk, and two women who received flash burns from short-circuited electric irons.

There was also a 15-month-old child who fell down 15 steps while using a baby-walker; a 2-year-old boy who had a bobby pin extracted from his ear; another boy who was badly cut when he ran into a trashbag containing a broken milk bottle, and a small girl who was hurt when plaster from a ceiling fell while she was sleeping.

Doctors at Children's Hospital are using plastic surgery to save the finger of a 4-year-old who was injured by a falling garbage can lid.

Four local residents died from complications resulting from home mishaps last week, it was reported. Of nonfatal accidents, 45 involved falls and 29 cuts. Other cases included acidental poisonings and animal bites.

Six Hyattsville, Riverdale Youths Held for Larceny

Six Hyattsville and Riverdale boys, aged 14 to 16, were arrested yesterday on larceny charges by Prince Georges County Police.

Detective Richard A. Pearson and Officer Emmett Gray said the youth have been engaged in a series of petty thefts involving loot and money totalling several hundred dollars.

The arrests resulted in solving a pocketbook theft from the Riverdale Presbyterian church and the theft of four wallets, containing $98 and two watches, from the locker-room at the University of Maryland dairy building.

Two of the youths also admitted, police said, a break at the Spillers and Payne grocery store, Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, taking cigarettes, candy, pipes, cigar lighters and a punchboard. In this break one of the boys took time out to make a sandwich and the other helped himself to a softdrink, Gray said.

GI Compensibles Less Than Million

For the first time in eight months the number of veterans claiming GI unemployment compensation has dropped below the million mark, Veterans' Administration announced yesterday.

During the week ending November 2, jobless payments of $20 a week were made to 988,725 veterans, as against a peak of 1,800,000 last April.

VA also pointed out that in October for the first time this year payments to unemployed veterans fell short of 100 million dollars for the month. Payments in peak April rose to 160 million dollars.

First to Fly After Strike

MAURINE ROSE,
of 1712 New Hampshire ave. nw., first passenger to leave from Washington National Airport after the TWA pilots' strike ended, boards an airliner yesterday. Miss Rose, Navy Department secretary, was ticketed to Kansas City, where she will spend two weeks with her parents

Allen Industries, Inc.

Detroit, Nov. 16 (AP).—Allen Industries, Inc., directors today declared a dividend of $1 a share on common stock, payable December 12 to holders of record November 29. The last payment was 75 cents a share on December 24, 1945.

Delinquency Program to Be Taken Up Here

The Nation's problem of rising juvenile delinquency, neglected by necessity during the war, will be taken up anew here Wednesday.

With a broad, specific action program as its goal, the National Conference on Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency will open a three-day session in the Departmental Auditorium at 10 a. m.

More than 1000 representatives of Federal, State, civic and private organizations wil participate in the first Nation-wide attempt to formulate a workable plan.

Associate Justice Harold H. Burton of the United States Supreme Court wil laddress the opening session, Attorney General Tom C. Clark announced yesterday.

Other speakers on the first morning program will be Gov. Clarence W. Meadows of West Virginia and Clark, Governor Meadows, representing the Council of State Governments, has, like Justice Burton, long been active in juvenile delinquency campaigns.

Father Flanagan of Boy's Town, Nebr., Dr. Beverly Boyd, executive secretary, Department of Christian Social Relations, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, chairman of the Synagogue Council of America, will be among clergymen taking part.

Panels, in closed sessions, will consider juvenile court administration, juvenile court laws, citizen participation, rural aspects, housing and community development, case work, recreation, schools, home and church responsibilities.

These working groups will develop reports, constituting a guide for immediate action in the communities.

Free Movie Reward

As a reward for collecting $77 in the paper drive held last week at the Charles A. Stewart School, North Underwood st., Falls Church, Va., 170 children were admitted free yesterday to a special children's program at the State Theater in Falls Church by the manager, James Gleeson.

Negro Women Unite to Better Race Relations

United effort to achieve improved relations between Negroes and whites was pledged yesterday at the windup of the 11th annual convention of the National Council of Negro Women.

An effective "interchange of ideas" will serve as a major instrument for obtaining better race relations, according to Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, council president.

Would Exchange Guests

She said delegates agreed to invite exchange of guests at public affairs meetings, to establish interracial forums and to distribute Negro literature in white schools.

"Much of the hatred that now exists between Negroes and whites is because white people do not know Negroes," Mrs. Bethune pointed out. "They don't have any conception of the things Negroes are trying to do."

Earlier the delegates asked prompt action by the Republicans in Congress on anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and equal education and employment legislation.

Agenda Sent Martin

Council-sought legislation was outlined in a statment addressed to Republican congressional leaders and submitted to Republican House Leader Joseph W. Martin.

"In asking for this legislation," the statement said, "we are giving to you not only an opportunity to extend and make a working reality for all of our citizens the Consitution of the United States, but an opportunity to demonstrate that the Republican Party is sincerely dedicated to the principle of promoting and encourage respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all . . ."

Two Men Head Md. Employment Service Now

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP).—There was no manpower shortage in the Maryland State Employment Service today—in the top job, at least.

Two men were drawing the full salary of the service's director although there was only one job and one desk as the employment agency returned to State control.

State Employment Commissioner W. D. Owens said it would take his office at least two months to straighten out the tangled situation.

Grafton Lee Brown, chief of the service since it has been under Federal control, will continue to draw a salary of $7000 annually, Owens said, while L. B. Fringer, named State director Thursday by Russell S Davis, chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Board, will draw the State-scale salary of about $6000.

Brown said he considered Fringer's appointment illegal, and asserted he would report Monday morning for his usual duties as director. Owens contended, however, that Fringer would be the one to sign the papers as "director." So far as he knew, Owens added, Brown was to be considered on vacation at full pay "until Mr. Davis finds something else for him to do."

Harries Named Head Of Md. Citizens Group

Ralph Harries has been elected president of the Green Meadows-Brooksid Manor (Md.) Citizens' Association. Other officers are Ralph Gray, vice president; Mrs. A. A. Villone, secretary; Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, assistant secretary; and Frank M. Stevens, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are G. R. Tilden, general welfare; Bortor Beale, public utilities; Fred Beale, park and planning; and James B. Kessler, miscellaneous activities.

Spawns of Science . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE BIRTH OF AN EXPERIMENT—These two pups—half Cocker Spaniel and half English setter—being shown to their mother, a 2-year-old Dalmatian, were born in Orange, Conn., as the result of an experiment by a veterinarian who announced last spring that he had succeeded in transplanting ovaries from an older to a younger dog. Dr. Leon F. Whitney declared that Imogene, who whelped the pups Friday, is no more related to them "than an incubator is related to the chick that hatches from a hen's egg." The Dalmatian was mated with an English setter after Dr. Whitney, in what he described as a simple operation, had removed her ovaries and replaced them with ovaries taken from a Cocker Spaniel too old for breeding

Nurses' Home Fund Drive Opens Today

A campaign for $2,500,000 to establish a nurses' national memorial in Washington will be launched today throughout the country.

The memorial, which will provide sleeping quarters for at least 300 women, is planned as a tribute to the nurses who served in World War II and particularly to the 196 women of the Army Nurse Corps who lost their lives.

Expected to be constructed on "spacious grounds," the memorial will contain a lounge, library, assembly rooms and complete dining and kitchen facilities. Arthur H. Johnson, national chairman of the drive, said the proposed structure "will be a real home and center for upward of 100,000 women."

The project was proposed by Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, wife of the Army Surgeon General, who served as a nurse in World War I. After that war nurses were honored through erection of a monument in Arlington National Cemetery.

Chairman Johnson announced that thousands of hospitals, stores and other establishments will accept contributions for the project. National headquarters are in Room 825, the Woodward Building here.

Gandhi's Diet Blamed For Skin Eruption

Calcutta, Nov. 16 (INS). — Mohandas K. Gandhi, Hindu spiritual leader who is making a tour of east Bengal province, was reported by his doctor today to be "developing skin trouble" as a result of further restrictions he is observing in his meager diet.

Gandhi is making the tour in the interest of quelling communal strife between Hindus and Moslems.

Two of Quintuplets Born To Lebanon Woman Die

Beyrouth, Lebanon, Nov. 16 (INS). Two girls of the quintuplets born yesterday to a Moslem woman named Zahran have died. Three baby boys survive in the poor family living near the Lebanese Captial of Beyrouth.

Japs Educated For War, Says Teachers' Head

Japan "educated" for war long before she built her military machine, Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, president of the National Education Association, told 500 local teachers at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Mrs. Wanamaker, superintendent of public instruction for the State of Washington and member of the recent educational mission to Japan, addressed a conference on "International Education for Peace." The conference was sponsored jointly by the NEA and the Educational Association of the District of Columbia.

Prior to the rise of Japan's military might, more money was spent on education than for the army and navy combined, Mrs. Wanamaker said. Special attention was paid to young boys, she asserted, to educate them for the coming war.

Under present Allied control, the schools are being rebuilt "from within" by permitting the Japanese to elect their own local boards of education, she said.

Would Reorganize Schools

At a luncheon meeting, Dr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia University Teachers College called for a reorganization of our schools to give children better understanding of other nations.

World citizenship instruction should include special courses at the "junior high school level" for studying and interpreting seven major world areas, he said. Areas mentioned were the Soviet Union, Britain, South America, the Scandinavian countries, the Near East, India and China.

In addition to geography, history and economics of each area, the student should be taught something of the trends of social patterns, the basic philosophies and religions, he maintained.

"It is hard for us to see ourselves as Europeans see us," Dr. Watson stated. He proposed that Washington and other metropolitan areas confer with representatives of other nations in their localities on matters of education.

Wants Others' Views

Views of other nations should be used "not only in making up the content of courses, but also in the process by which curriculum is evolved and tested," he asserted.

Dr. Willard E. Givens of Washington, NEA executive secretary, opened the conference with a discussion of "The Organization of the Teachers of the World for Peace."

His report included an account of United Nations educational considerations and a report on a recent international education conference at Endicott, N. Y., attended by delegates from 28 countries.

Noel-Baker Lauds Reds' Praise of Geneva

Lake Success, Nov. 16.—Philip J. Noel-Baker, chief British delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, paid high tribute in the political committee today to the Soviet Union's collective security proposals in the League of Nations.

Baker's "profound conviction," he said, "is that the league would have succeeded and would have stopped the war, if the other leading members had accepted proposals made so often by the Soviet Union, the honest, intelligent, courageous, oft-repeated proposals made in the years before the war that the covenant b usd to stop aggression."

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Egyptian Prince Killed In French Auto Crash

Dijon, France, Nov. 16 (AP).—Egyptian Prince Hassan Nabil Toussum, a cousin of King Farouk, died in a hospital here last night after an automobile accident at Beaulieu, near Dijon, while the prince was en route from Paris to Marseille.

The French jockey, Georges Beguiristain, whom the prince had just hired, also was killed in the crash, which demolished the automobile in which the prince and his party were riding.

D. C. Sleuths Beat FBI Men Making Arrest

Washington police beat FBI agents to the punch yesterday in arresting Arthur Felton, 23, wanted in Oswego, N. Y., on a kidnaping charge.

Two local detectives picked up Felton early yesterday as a suspect in the theft of a $300 ring. He escaped them, they chased him, caught him, took him to the first precinct station.

Later, the detectives went to Felton's room at the Hamilton Hotel to search for the missing ring. In the room they found no ring, but they did find five FBI agents waiting for Felton.

According to the FBI, Felton is wanted by Oswego police on charges of kidnaping and assault with a dangerous weapon. He is alleged to have kidnaped his estranged wife, Mrs. Pauline Felton, 22, and William J. Horan, 18-year-old cab driver, both of Oswego.

Drive Into the South

Mrs. Felton and Horan told police Felton forced them at gunpoint to make a journey of several hundred miles into the South. Horan said the ride started November 8 when he agreed to assist Felton in attempting a reconciliation with his wife.

The pair said Felton abandoned them in the South and they made their way to Jersey City, N. J., where they reported the kidnaping to police. They returned to Oswego last Tuesday where they were questioned by FBI agents.

Felton apparently was having a high old time here in Washington meanwhile. Katherine Phelan, 1728 P st. nw., and a girl friend were having dinner Thursday night in a local restaurant. They struck up a conversation with Felton and a woman who was accompanying him. Felton invited them to a hotel for cocktails and they accepted.

Miss Phelan later told police that they remained at the hotel until 1 a. m., and that during the course of the evening Felton voiced admiration for a $300 ring she was wearing. She removed the ring and passed it around.

King Disappears

During its passage around the table, the ring disappeared and Miss Phelan accused Felton of pocketing it. He denied this and the party broke up in an unfriendly fashion. Miss Phelan took her grievance to the First Precinct where she talked to Precinct Detectives S. B. Tillett and O. J. Schelin.

At about 2 a. m. yesterday a man answering the description of Miss Phelan's cocktail chum was spotted by the two detectives getting into a cab in front of the Mayfair Restaurant near 13th and F sts. nw.

Tillett and Schelin jumped into the cab with Felton and ordered the driver to go to the First Precinct. Felton had other ideas. He leaped from the cab, ran down 13th st. to E st., over E st. to The Post Building, across Pennsylvania ave. and down 13½th st. to the parking lot behind the District Building where he was captured by the detectives.

Had Loaded Revolver

The detectives found Felton was carrying a loaded .32 caliber revolver in a shoulder holster. He was searched at the 1st precinct station, but no ring was found.

Tillett and Schelin went to Felton's room at the Hamilton Hotel to search for the ring. They obtained a passkey at the desk, then walked blithely into the room where five grim-faced FBI agents were waiting.

The FBI men had made elaborate preparations to welcome Felton, which included a lighting system to announce his arrival outside the door of the room.

Their disappointment vanished when they learned Felton was resting in a cell at the 1st precinct station.

ACW Creates Sidney Hillman Foundation

By a Post Reporter

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 16.—Creation of a million-dollar Sidney Hillman memorial foundation to aid labor-management relations through awards, prizes, lectures and scholarships was approved today by the executive board of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The foundation to honor the late labor statesman and Amalgamated president who died last July will be subscribed to principally by workers and employers in the clothing industry, it was indicated. It will be administered by a board of trustees to be chosen from the union, the industry and from non-associated educators and professions.

The union said it "envisaged the setting up of a number of university schoalrs hpis Pfiifrotard university scholarships for trade unionists, a series of lectures, exchange scholarships for foreign students, awards of Hillman prizes for the best books published in the social and economic fields, special grants to particular universities for special studies and an annuad Hillman award for the greatest contribution to public service."

According to Jacob Potofsky, who succeeded Hillman as president of the union, "the decision has been to make the Sidney Hillman Memorial Foundation a living monument to his spirit, boldness, imagination, courage and vision. The feeling among our board members is that, in the field of education and industrial relations, the foundation can make its greatest contribution in the name of this great labor leader and great American."

Teen-Agers Playing Santa . . .

Post Staff Photo

GETTING AN EARLY START—Helping the Washington branch of the Save-the-Children Federation collect gifts to be given at Christmas to underprivileged children in rural areas in the South, this group of teen-agers were busy yesterday at the home of Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, local chairman, 3026 44th pl. nw. They loaded a reconnaissance truck, owned by Mario Alexay, with articles for the Federation's National Christmas Party. Left to right—Ruth Ryerse, 13, with helmets; Barbara Stover, 13, lifting a bag full of gifts; Mario Alexay, Vivian Duxbury (rear), 13, with extra bags; Helen Lee Davis (foreground), 13, with more helmets; Ann Denty, 12 (in the truck); Bobby Duxbury, 10, climbing aboard to donate his present; prize teddy bear, and Libby Keefe, 13, who helps Mario with the truck

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 16.—While Maryland University President H. C. Byrd was branding as "silly" the reports that Clark Shaughnessy's contract as football coach would not be renewed in 1947, his agents were offering the job to two other coaches. Frank Dobson, formerly at Maryland, was one of the men propositioned . . . Army regulations forbid West Point cadets to own wives, dogs or mustaches . . . The $97,309 gate Elmer Ray and Joe Walcott drew at Madison Square Garden the other night was in contrast to the $2500 gate they attracted when they last fought in New York, nine years ago . . . In a year when the Redskins are weak at ends, the San Francisco 49ers of the All-America Conference have come up with a new star at end. He is Bob Titchenal, former Redskin . . . The bookies had another one tabbed correctly when LSU beat Miami the other night, 20-7. In the odds, they offered you Miami and 13 points . . . Working on bonus arrangements based on home attendance, Leo Durocher of the Dodgers and Ben Chapman of the Phillies were the highest paid managers in the major leagues last season . . . Mike Martin's retirement as trainer of the Nats after 35 years recalls Clark Griffith's tribute to him at the end of the pennant-winning 1925 season when Stan Coveleskie and Dutch Ruether pitched the team to the flag. "I bought those two old veterans during the winter because I gambled on Mike Martin's ability to cure their sore arms," said Griffith.

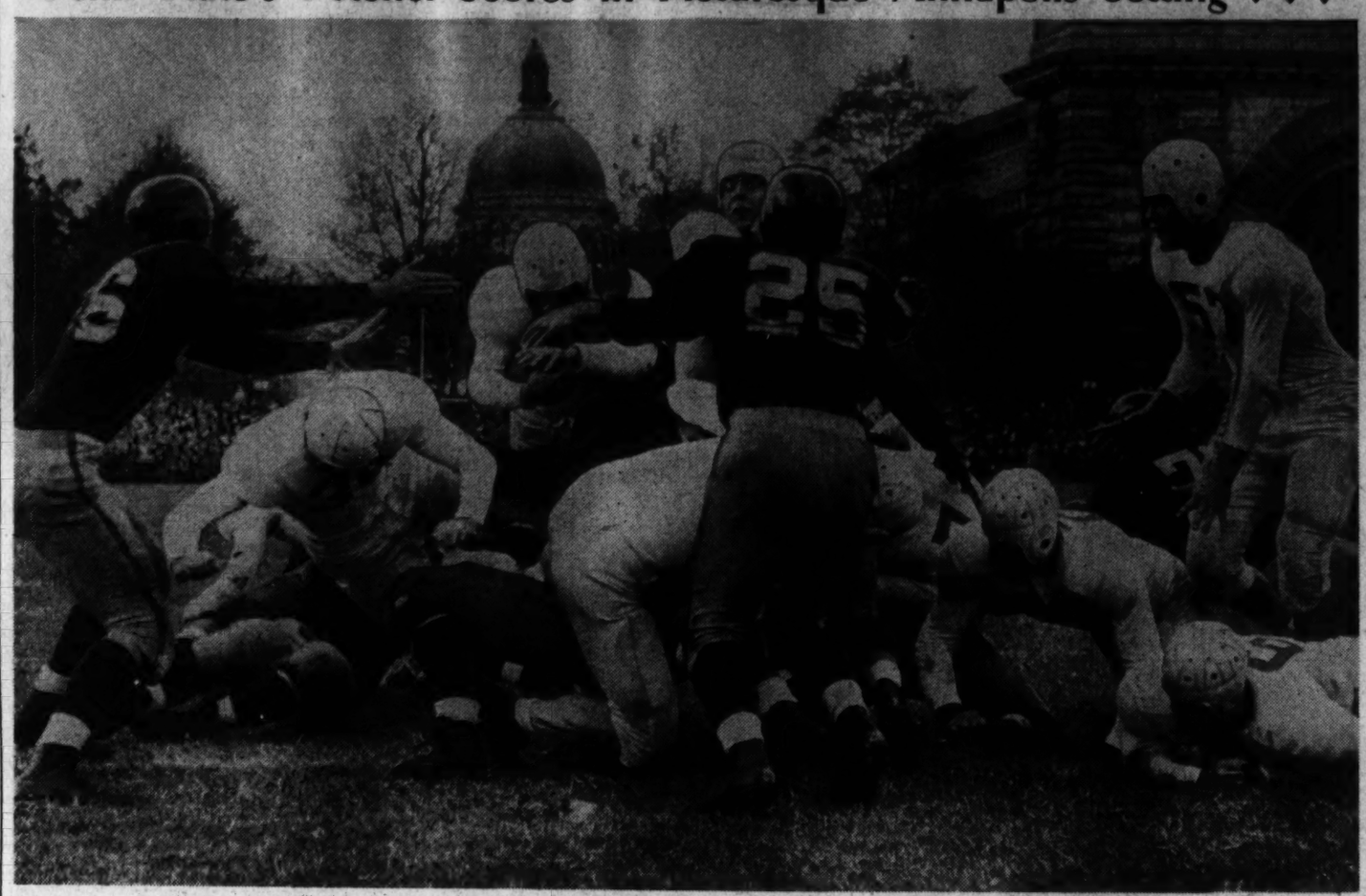
POVICH

ON THE BETTING front in the National Football League: The Bears are 13-point favorites over the Redskins; the Eagles are 10-point choices over the Steelers; the Giants are 18 points over the Boston Yankees; Green Bay is a 7-point choice over the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Cardinals-Los Angeles Rams game is take-your-choice . . . Also quoted at take-your-choice is the All-America Conference's big game of tomorrow, San Francisco vs. the New York Yankees . . . Three members of the Nats have off-season jobs as salesmen for the Porter Engineering Co., distributors of electrical appliances—Gil Coan, Walter Masterson and Sherry Robertson. They will be joined next month by George McAfee of the Chicago Bears . . . Who knew best? On the same day that Chuck Bednarik, Penn's big, aggressive center, predicted that the Quakers would beat Army 20-13, Penn Coach George Munger prophesized a two-touchdown victory for Army . . . Half of the eight American League managers—Bucky Harris, Muddy Ruel, Ossie Bluege and Joe Cronin—learned their big league baseball under Clark Griffith . . . The Redskins' front office answered the rumor that Sammy Baugh was going to jump to the new league by revealing that Baugh last summer signed a contract that won't expire until the end of the 1950 season.

THE NATS WILL be seeking a left-handed pitcher in addition to right-handed hitting strength when they talk trade at the winter meeting at Los Angeles next month . . . Dan Topping, owner of the New York Yankees, and Arthur McBride, Cleveland franchise owner, laugh off the rumor that they will jump the All-America Conference and join the National Football League. Said McBride: "I never double-crossed anybody" . . . Correction: I was in error last week when I stated that visiting clubs take away a $19,000 check from Redskin sellouts in Griffiith Stadium. The visitors' share of a sell-out crowd is a $24,000 check . . . and Clark Griffith's average take from the park rental is $9000 per Redskin game, plus the profits from the concession stands . . . The most careless racing fan in the world was the fellow who forgot to cash in his $1700 winning ticket on the daily double at Camden last summer with that amount reverting to the State treasury after 60 days . . . Glenn Davis of Army today was playing for the fourth year against Penn, despite the fact he is a third classman at West Point. He flunked first-year math and was held back . . . If Army is shut out of the Rose Bowl by the Coast Conference's pact with the Big Nine, the Cadets are almost certain to accept a Sugar Bowl bid.

Terps Trip W. & L., 24-7; Hoyas Win

Penn State's Petchel Scores in Picturesque Annapolis Setting . . .



ELWOOD PETCHEL rams across the goal line for Penn State's winning touchdown yesterday in the Pennsylvanians' 12-7 victory over Navy at Annapolis. In the background is the Naval Academy's chapel dome

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Maryland Scores Each Period as Mont Stars

By Bill McDonald

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16.—Maryland's Terrapins found themselves in the favorite's role against Washington and Lee in Baltimore stadium this afternoon and played the part accordingly. The Terps drove across a score in each quatter to whip the Generals, 24-7, and bring their season record to three victories and four losses.

Tommy Mont, Terrapin quarterback, took over the team midway in the second period when Vic Turyn was thrown out of the game for unsportsmanlike conduct and for the first time this year lived up to his pres notices. Mont passed 30 yards for the second Terp touchdown, raced 93 yards with an intercepted pass for the third, and quarterbacked the team on a 44-yard drive for the final.

Turyn, who started the game for the Terps, became involved in a brawl midway in a rough and tumble second quarter, and Referee R. R. Sermon ruled unsportsmanlike conduct, penalizing the Terps half the distance to the goal and ejecting Turyn.

Riddle Pass Defense

Mont, Turyn and Stan Levine teamed up to riddle theheralded General pass defense for 10 completions in 12 attempts. Turyn and Levine completed two each, and Mont connected with six out of eight.

Clark Shaughnessy's long-sought one-two punch finally developed and he turned two sets of hard running backs loose to augment the passing attack. Harry Bonk, Bill Poling and Ed Rieder and Paul Massey

Harry Bonk, Bill Poling, Ed Rieder and Paul Massey bore the burden of the Terp ground attack during the first half, and in the second half, Red Wright, Lou Gambino and Bernie Sniscak took up the ball-toting business to add to the Generals' consternation.

Maryland's dock of linemen, finding themselves after six dismal Saturdays, took some of the burden off the forward wall of Turyn's lightweight club, and bottled up the Generals' running game throughout most of the contest.

Geo. Washington		William and Mary
Kessler	L.E.	Stockroth
Butkus	L.T.	Caughron
Agustewicz	L.G.	McDowell
Druckenmiller	Center	Thompson
Sanders	R.G.	Ramsey
Shipman	R.T.	Sazio
Burak	R.E.	Moitano
Labukas	Q.B.	Mikula
Buell	L.H.	Longacre
Skinner	R.H.	Blanc
Cavallo	F.B.	Cloud

William and Mary	0	0	0	0	—0
George Washington	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Kessler, Cloud (2). Points after touchdowns—Maydiak (2) (placements). Substitutions: Geo. Washington—Shullenbarger, Rebli, Close, Danowski, Bartelloni, Grinnell, Adams, Howell, Regan, Miller, Benovich, Kennedy. Wm. & Mary—Pollack, Brown, Hughes, Gibbs, Graham, Mills, Walker, Magdiak, Foplinger, Blasko, Clark.

Referee—Orrel Mitchell (Loyola). Umpire—H. F. Whitehead (Oglethorpe). Linesman—J. A. Malley (Temple). Field Judge—M. G. Ramey (W. & M.).

B. C. Routed By Vol Rally

Boston, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Boston College Eagles did nothing wrong for the first 12 minutes and very little right the rest of the game while being overwhelmed, 33-13, by Tennessee's late-surging Vols in their third intersectional football clash today at Braves Field.

As the 1941 Sugar Bowl rivals went into action, both with Wake Forest defeats behind them, the Eagles stunned the 40,500 crowd by outplaying the highly regarded Vols by the widest of margins to gain two rapid-fire touchdowns.

But after Freshman Don Panciera tossed touchdown passes of 32 and 18 yards to Johnny Killelea and Sub Fullback Ed Burns the Eagles clipped their own wings.

They fumbled twice and gave the Vols three interceptions during the second period, but those five miscues cost only one touchdown. The fabulous J. B. Proctor, who tossed the Vols into a last-second 18-14 win over Mississippi last week, set it up by contacting Jim Powell, an end replacement, with a 10-yard heave into Boston's end zone.

When the second half opened, the Vols, upset either by their 6-point deficit or General Bob Neyland's between-period remarks, started only 10 men and the absentee was not missed until they had kicked off.

When the eleventh Tennessee player swung into action, the Vols lost little time pulling into a 13-13 deadlock. Walt Slater ran the second of five interceptions his forces made against Panciera about 5 yards to Boston's 35 to start a drive that ended with backfield spare Bob Lund faking a crash and rounding his right end for a 7-yard romp over the Eagles' goal-line.

That tie lasted until the fourth minute of the final, when, needing a first down, Neyland returned the irrepressible "J.B." to the tailback slot. He smashed for the needed yard, then passed to a mate on the 25 before carrying four times in a row and clinching the game with a 4-yard scoring smash off tackle.

N. C. State Crushes Virginia, 27-7; N. Carolina Beats Wake Forest

Free-Scoring Game Sees Justice Star

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 16 (AP).—North Carolina remained in the thick of the Southern Conference title race today by defeating Wake Forest, 26 to 14, in a wild, free-scoring football game before 30,000 fans.

Red Cochran for Wake Forest and Charlie Justice for North Carolina exchanged a series of quick kicks throughout the early minutes. Then Justice, standing almost on his own goal line, faked a kick and galloped 75 yards to the Deacon's 25. After one play Walt Pupa looped a pass to Justice who carried another 1 0yards for a touchdown.

The Deacons lost no time in forging into the lead in the second quarter. Red Cochran looped a pass to Bernie Capps in a play that carried to the Carolina 25, and Nick Sacrinty took it over in two tries The Tar Heels came right back, marching from their 20 on runs by Charlie Justice, and scoring after Pupa passed to Weiner.

Justice returned a Wake Forest punt to the Deacon 34, but Camp fumbled and Tom Fetzer recovered for Wake Forest. Camp intercepted a pass from Red Cochran and ran it back to the Deacon 37. Pupa passed to Cox for 35 yards and a touchdown.

Nick Secrinty returned a Tarheel punt to the North Carolina 46 and then passed to Ed Bradley for Wake Forest's second touchdown. North Carolina drove right back with Camp making 27 on a triple reverse and then Justice wiggled 20 yards more for the score.

Illini Trip Ohio State

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 16 (U.P.).—Illinois, spurred by visions of the Rose Bowl, displayed all the heroics of a champion today to beat Ohio State, 16 to 7, on a rain-soaked field.

The victory kept the fighting Illinois in the top position in the Big Nine Conference and put them in line for a bid to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Illinois, as a result of today's victory before 61,000 fans, leads the Big Nine with a record of five victories and one defeat. Only Michigan remains with a chance to knock the Illini out of the Western Conference championship.

Ironically, Illinois was one of two conference teams which voted against participation in the post-season classic. Minnesota was the other, but faculty members of both schools stated later that they were willing to go along with the majority and send their teams if invited.

To get the victory today, Illinois came up from behind with a rally from a goal line stand, and a brilliant 98-yard run by Julie Rykovich with an intercepted pass.

Illinois picked up enough points to win in the second period, but the Buckeyes came smashing back after the rest period and gained a first down on the Illinois 5.

It looked as if that might be the end for Illinois, but the fighting Illini lived up to their name and four downs later the ball still was a foot away from the goal.

The Illini sewed it up in the same period on Rykovich's long run. A blocked punt gave Ohio the ball on the Illinois 24. The Buckeyes ran to a first down on the 12, and then with a touchdown in sight, Rykovich leaped up from nowhere to snag an Ohio pass and race down the sidelines for the score.

Cavaliers Threaten, But Wolfpack Romps

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 16 (AP).—North Carolina State College celebrated its homecoming today by defeating the University of Virginia, 27 to 7, before a crowd of about 18,000.

Virginia's Cavaliers threatened early in the first period but the Wolfpack held for downs and took over on their own 31. Late in the period Carolina brought the ball to the Virginia three.

On the first play of the second period, Gwyn Fletcher smashed over right guard for a touchdown for State.

A Virginia fumble set up the second State touchdown when Grimes took Palmer's kick on the Virginia 16 and handed it to Duda from the 22 for a touchdown in five plays with Palmer going over from the 1.

State got the ball early in the last quarter on the Cavalier's 31 after Virginia had been penalized for roughing the kicker. Charlie Richkus passed twice in succession to George Blomjuist for a touchdown and Byler again converted.

A 40-yard pass, Grimes to Duda, initiated a Virginia march which ended with Brown circling right end for a touchdown. Later in the quarter Shoaf fumbled a pass from center, Moser recovered on the Virginia 2, and Howard turner plowed over guard for another tally.

Hoyas Romp, 35-7, Over Scranton U.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 16.—An enlightened Georgetown University team which clearly profited from previous mistakes, as well as those of the University of Scranton warriors, scored five times this afternoon to spoil Homecoming Day for the Tommies and 6000 of their well-wishers at Scranton Stadium via a 35-7 decision.

In command al lthe way except for the fleeting period in the second quarter when the Scrantonians sky-rode for 70 yards nonstop on two spectacular passes, the Hoyas made it decisive after a 14-7 midway count by continuing their score-a-stanza pace in the third and picking up two extra-insurance tallies in the finale.

The secret of the Hoyas' success was their uncanny ability to to switch from the T formation to a disturbing spread attack. It was with the latter in operation that they registered thrice including a pair from the air. The Washingtonians most proficient scorer, Babe Baranowski did the best pitching, twice hitting Lou Surman for the earliest scores, and then displaying his versatility by contributing four points by the drop-kick route. Bus Werder accounted for the other extra credit.

Make Goal March

The Scranton team, which entered the game with a record similar to the Hoyas, three victories and a like number of defeats, got down to the 18, after traveling 73, before being flagged in the opener. Taking the hint, Jack Hagerty's lads immediately went to work and paraded 82 without a halt.

Tom Graham's frequent sprints from the spread, and a 27-yard pass to Al Sarashevitz were bright features of this offensive, but with 10 to go, Graham gave way to Baranowski, who lost no time flipping to Surman in the end zone.

Georgetown		Scranton
Sarashevitz	L.E.	W.Flanagan
Dolan	L.T.	Hughes
Werder	L.G.	Hordosky
Rainone	Center	Shaddock
Arneberg	R.G.	Kovack
Robustelli	R.T.	Belardi
Benigni	R.E.	Roeiger
Graham	Q.B.	Demolr
Surman	L.H.	T.Flanagan
Bonforte	R.H.	Yourishin
O'Doherty	F.B.	Kaplan

Georgetown	7	7	7	14	—35
Scranton	0	7	0	0	—7

Georgetown scoring: Touchdowns—Surman (2), O'Doherty, Graham, O'Connor. Points after touchdowns—Werder (placement), Baranowski (4) (dropkicks).

Scranton scoring: Touchdown—Flanagan. Point after touchdown—Warner.

Referee—John F. Friss (New Jersey State Teachers). Umpire—Jack L. Migliore (Canisius). Field judge—John Stapa (Fanner). Head linesman—Victor H. Chaillain.

Irish Rout 'Cats, 27-0

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Northwestern connected on two aerials for a gain of 21 yards. Passing was kept to a minimum the last half after the quarterbacks assessed chances with a slick ball.

The game was only five and a half minutes old when the Irish scored their first touchdown on a 63-yard push in eight plays, featuring the line-slashing of Sitko who picked up 34 and 14 yards en route.

24 Points for Earley

Sitko capped it with a 1-foot plunge and little "No. 1"—Fred Earley of Parkersburg, W. Va.—went in to play his lone role as place-kicker. The kick was good, and he hit twice later to run his record to 24 conversions in his last 28 tries.

In the third quarter, Notre Dame marched from its own 1foot line to the Wildcats' 8, rolling up seven first downs on 23 plays. Livingstone, however, lost 13 yards and eventually Earley attempted a field goal from the 18 which fizzled.

Panelli and Sub Bill Gompers of Wheeling, W. Va., accelerated the first Notre Dame touchdown in the fourth quarter, Panelli ending a 61-yard parade by ramming over from the 2.

Later the Irish drove 50 yards in eight plays with the aid of Sub Coy McGee's 14-yard dash to score on Panelli's 1-yard buck.

Nniety seconds before the final gun, McGee, from Longview, Tex., recovered Richey Graham's fumble on the Wildcats' 38 and four plays later Emil Slovak, a fourth-team halfback from Elliston, Ohio, crashed 18 yards through the middle for the fourth touchdown.

Northwestern		Notre Dame
Gorski	L.E.	Martin
Ivy	L.T.	Connor
DiFrancesco	L.G.	Fischer
Sarkisian	Center	Wendell
Hirsch	R.G.	Mastrangelo
Day	R.T.	Czarobski
Willgos	R.E.	Kilty
Carle	Q.B.	Lujack
Mackenzie	L.H.	Livingstone
Schwall	R.H.	Sitko
Murakowski	F.B.	Mello

Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0
Notre Dame	7	0	0	20	—27

Touchdowns—Sitko, Panelli (for Mello) (2), Slovak (for Sitko). Extra points—Earley (for Livingstone) (3) (placement).

GW

From Page 1

which the Indians took no chances. They used only 11 reserves throughout.

The scoring efforts of Longacre and Cloud were exact opposites. in contrast to the former's 93-yard sprint, the last 60 yards with no opposition whatever, Cloud went over twice from 6 inches out. The first time was on fouth down after the Indians had made a first on the Colonial 4. The second was also on fourth down, on Cloud's sixth straight smash from the Colonial 7.

Fairfax High Beats Manassas State, 26-0

Fairfax High's Rebels scored their fourth victory of the season yesterday, defeating Manassas State Vocational School, 26-0, at Fairfax.

Bill Loomis was the Rebel star as he scored two touchdowns and booted two extra points. He scored the second Fairfax touchdown on a 3-yard drive through center. His interception of a Manassas pass and subsequent 91-yard runback accounted for the third Fairfax tally.

Fairfax		Manassas State
Gleason	L.E.	Potato
Miller	L.T.	S.Johnson
Nachman	L.G.	Russell
Harkness	Center	Shumaker
Simpson	R.G.	Sisson
Poole	R.T.	J.Johnson
W.Parnell	R.E.	Rutherford
Gillon	Q.B.	Payne
Swift	L.H.	Steele
Coleman	R.H.	Breen
Loomis	F.B.	Burke

Fairfax	7	7	6	6	—26
Manassas State	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Coleman, Loomis (2), Swift. Extra points—Loomis (2).

Georgia Tech Crushes Tulane in 35-7 Win

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16 (AP).—Georgia Tech's Jackets, playing perhaps their best game of the season, rolled to a 35-7 victory over Tulane today in a game of thrilling plays for 32,000 fans.

'Skins, Bears Tangle Today

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP).—Those arch rivals of the National Football League, the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins, clash Sunday in Wrigley Field in what may prove to be a prevue of the league championship playoff.

Although the New York Giants are leading the Eastern division at present, the Redskins still remain the choice of many football observers to finish on top. Washington trounced the Giants in their first meeting this season, 24-14, and will meet the current leaders in their final game at New York.

The Bears, leading the Western section by two full games, have usually found the Redskins tough opposition. The Redskins won the championship playoff game from the Bears in 1937 and again in 1942. Since moving to the Nation's Capital, they hold a 5-4 edge in victories.

Columbia Romps, 46-0

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Columbia defeated Lafayette 46-0, today, scoring on long runs, sustained drives and forward passes in a lopsided grid battle before an estimated 12,000 fans at Baker Field.

T. C. U. Knocks Off Texas Longhorns

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 16 (AP).—The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs outplayed the Texas Longhorns today and won a 14-0 victory that knocked Texas out of the running for the Southwest Conference championship. It was the third time in six years that an underdog TCU team had spoiled Longhorn chances at the title.

Colgate Upsets Syracuse, 25 to 7

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP).—Big Frank Muehlheuser Colgate's hard-hitting fullback, scored two touchdowns today to pace the Red Raiders to a 25-7 upset triumph over Syracuse in the upstate classic before an overflow crowd of 36,000 fans.

Ends Al Fashnacht and Joe Duckworth scored Colgate's other two touchdowns on pass plays. Syracuse's lone touchdown came on a pass from Walt Slovenski to end Paul McKee.

Alabama Subdues Stubborn 'Vandy', 12-7

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 16 (AP).—Alabama's Crimson Tide with Little Harry Gilmer again in the van, defeated a stubborn Vanderbilt eleven today, 12 to 7, before 25,000 fans on a dreary day.

Navy 150-Pounders Defeat Penn, 45-6

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—The U. S. Naval Academy routed the University of Pennsylvania, 45-6, here today to win the intercollegiate 150-pound football league championship.

Bob Stephens and Jack Vance each scored two touchdowns for the Middies, who after a hard-fought first quarter, had no trouble sailing to victory.

Unbeaten Georgia Drubs Auburn, 41-0

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 16 (AP).—Unbeaten, untied Georgia overwhelmed a game but outclassed Auburn football team, 41 to 0, today before 22,000 fans, and virtually assured a post-season bowl engagement.

Cornell Overcomes Dartmouth by 21 to 7

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP).—Cornell preserved its mathematical chance for the Ivy League title today with a 21-7 triumph over an outmanned Dartmouth eleven before 20,000 fans. The Big Red did all its scoring in the first two periods and rode out Indian drives in the last half.

Minnesota Upsets Iowa in 16-6 Win

Minneapolis, Nov. 16 .—Minnesota surprised Iowa with a 16 to 6 defeat today, outplaying the Hawkeye football machine on the ground and muffling its passing attack. It was the Gophers second Big Nine wing.

Football Results

EAST

34	Army	7
12	Penn State	7
39	Yale	0
20	William & Mary	0
28	Colgate	7
21	Cornell	7
33	Tennessee	13
28	Harvard	0
20	Georgetown	7
33	New York U.	28
85	Rutgers	6
46	Columbia	0
27	Temple	6
61	Delaware	0
26	R. I.	6
21	Williams	13
27	Gettysburg Tchrs.	0
34	Gettysburg	0
47	Muhlenberg	0
28	St. Bonaventure	0
21	Wesleyan	14
28	Buffalo	0
12	Westchester (Pa.) Tchrs.	0
34	Boston U.	7
20	Cal. (Pa.) Tchrs.	0
14	Cortland Tchrs.	12
27	Mass. State	0
34	Hartwick	0
12	Vermont	6
13	Swarthmore	0
25	Dickinson	20
26	Wilberforce	19
13	Lebanon Valley	6
7	Hamilton	0
12	Hobart	7
27	Clarion Tchrs.	7
33	Washington-Jefferson	6
20	Ursinus	3
19	Johns Hopkins	7
14	Mansfield (Pa.) Tchrs.	13
25	Indiana (Pa.) Tchrs.	7
7	Navy Fleben	0
20	Yale J. V.	7
32	Yale Freshmen	19
6	American International	0

SOUTH

13	Alabama	7
24	Maryland	0
26	North Carolina	14
27	N. C. State	7
41	Georgia	0
39	Duke	0
20	Clemson	0
26	Georgia Tech	7
7	VPI	0
26	VMI	7
13	Kentucky	0
20	Marshall	0
19	Rollins	0
27	Mississippi State	0
7	West Virginia Tech	6
7	Allen	0
7	W. Liberty Tchrs.	0
0	Bluefield State	0
39	Morgan State	0
21	St. Augustine	0
25	Brevard	0
32	Florida A. & M.	0
13	Bethune	6
14	Hampden-Sydney	0
25	Southwestern (Memphis)	7
13	Kentucky State	0
25	Louisville U.	0

SOUTHWEST

14	Texas Tech	0
13	Arkansas	0
14	T.C.U.	0
7	Texas	0
27	Rice	10
27	Oklahoma	0
20	Texas College	0
7	N. Texas State	3
28	New Mexico	13

MIDWEST

28	Michigan	0
27	Notre Dame	0
16	Illinois	7
20	Michigan State	0
16	Minnesota	0
33	Nebraska	0
34	Kansas	0
7	Illinois Normal	0
24	Carleton	0
14	Heidelberg	14
37	Wayne	6
25	Butler	0
32	Bowling Green	0
34	Cincinnati	0
58	Findlay	0
62	Oberlin	0
53	Otterbein	0
14	Dayton	7
39	Ohio Wesleyan	0
0	Detroit Tech	0
13	North Central	6
26	Miami (Ohio)	0
14	Toledo	0
7	Iowa State Tchrs.	0
13	Monmouth	0
21	Central	0
12	Beloit	0
26	Wabash	0
16	Dekalb	0
16	Ripon	0
32	Hillsdale	0
3	Indiana State	0
14	S. W. Kansas	0
13	Kirksville Tchrs.	0
6	Evansville	0
12	Franklin	0
7	Canterbury	0
19	Earlham	0
28	Wisconsin	0
0	Northwestern	0
7	Ohio State	0
0	Marquette	0
0	Iowa	0
0	Iowa State	0
0	Kansas State	0
0	Cornell (Iowa)	0
14	Wooster	14
0	Case	0
0	Valparaiso	0
0	Xavier	0
0	Western Reserve	0
0	Cedarville	0
0	Allegheny	0
0	Kenyon	0
7	Ohio U.	0
0	Denison	0
0	Adrian	0
0	Carbondale	0
0	Coe	0
14	Lawrence Tech	0
0	Ball State Tchrs.	0
0	Washburn	0
13	Missouri Mines	0
6	Arkansas State	0
0	Rose Poly	0
0	Hanover	0
0	Manchester	0

Friday Scores

44	Army B	0
21	Boone	0
7	Bradley	0
19	Cent. Okla.	0
47	Chattanooga	7
13	Dartmouth F. B.	6
21	Duke J. V.	13
26	Emory Henry	0
14	Ferris	7
14	Gettysburg J. V.	7
27	Hiram	0
12	Highlands	0
13	Kentucky State	6
20	L. S. U.	7
14	Loyola (La.)	12
19	Maryville	0
19	Mich. Normal	0
6	Midland	0
32	Mo. Valley	0
65	Miss. South.	0
38	Murray	13
19	Nebr. Wesleyan	0
29	Ottawa	0
31	Pacific	0
19	Penn Frosh	0
32	Peru	0
25	Pitts. (Kans.)	0
7	Princeton 156	0
19	Richmond J. V.	0
32	St. Vincent	0
13	Simpson	12
32	Sul. Ross	0
19	Temple J. V.	0
7	West Texas	6
19	Wm. Jewell	6
25	Youngstown	7
	Bergen J. C.	0
	Chadron	0
	St. Ambrose	0
	N. E. Okla.	0
	Newberry	0
	Nichols J. C.	6
	N. Carolina J. V.	13
	Concord	0
	Alma	13
	Delaware J. V.	7
	Western Res. B.	0
	Ft. Lewis A. M.	7
	Akron	6
	Miami	7
	Occidental	12
	Warrensburg	0
	Great Lakes	0
	Kearney	0
	McPherson	0
	Louisiana College	0
	East. Ill.	13
	Hastings	0
	Emporia	0
	British Col.	0
	Colo. Frosh	0
	York	3
	Rockhurst	0
	Rutgers 150	6
	V. M. I. J. V.	13
	Davis-Elkins	0
	Iowa Wesleyan	12
	Dallas Naval	13
	Rutgers J. V.	0
	Wichita	6
	Tarkio	6
	Waynesburg	7

All Ticket Money for High Title Game Goes to Charity

MORE THAN ONE person has said to members of The Post sports staff since the announcement that the interhigh championship fotoball game will be played for the benefit of the Childrens Hospital at Griffith Stadium, November 29:

"That's a wonderful tie-up. It will teach the school children what charity means, it's a fine football game and I'm all for it.

"But every time a charity event come along my first impulse is to ask: 'But just how much money will charity actually receive?'

"Too frequently some promoter uses the charity tie-in to pull a big crowd, smart guys get their hands on some of the monew and what charity eventully receives is too darn small a percentage.

"I hope that will NOT be true in this case."

My friend, let me assure you right now as emphatically as possible that this undertaking will return "100 per cent to charity."

The Board of Education never would have sanctioned the game on any other basis.

Clark Griffith would not have donated the use of Griffith Stadium. That was the first point he cleared up.

The Post is well aware of abuses that have been concealed in the fair name of charity.

Every penny spent for a ticket will go to the Children's Hospital.

But how? There are bound to be some expenses.

Right. But The Post will pick up the ticket on such expenses—cost of lighting the park, trophies for the competing teams, labor at the stadium the night of the game, printing, selling and distributing tickets and so forth.

Officials assigned to working the game have indicated they will donate their services.

All that the schools and alumni groups are doing—and that's plenty—is at no cost.

In fact, not a single red copper will be charged as expense. Put it down for keeps that "100 per cent goes to charity."

BUS HAM.

Important Facts to Know

AMONG THE DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS:

The Shriners, Almas Temple, got into the game, taking 1000 tickets.

Officials said: "The Shriners sponsor the Crippled Children's East-West game in San Francisco each year and this Interhigh championship game provides a fine opportunity for us to hit hard on a local charity of a similar nature."

Out at the Industrial Home, 2453 Wisconsin ave. nw., there are 110 youngsters from 9 to 18 years of age who think it would be little short of wonderful if they could attend the Interhigh game.

If you're a guy with a big heart and would like to make it possible for these children to participate in the big party, call J. W. Tramburg, superintendent.

ABOUT THE TICKETS—

Reserved seats will go on sale Tuesday in the lobby of The Post at $1.80 each, including tax. Only a limited number of these will be sold.

General admission tickets, priced at $1.20, including tax, will be available Monday at all high schools. By midweek, these tickets also will go on sale at easily accessible places in various community centers.

High school students who hold season athletic tickets will be admitted for 25 cents if they present athletic tickets at their respective schools. Only the $1.20 and $1.80 tickets will be sold at the ball park the night of the game and there will be no exchanges.

South American Horse Wins Handicap at Bowie

Check Rules In Virginia, Hunters Urged

By Jack Bell

With the opening Wednesday of the hunting season east of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia, upland game hunting will be general in our neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia. Of course, in many Virginia counties, particularly in the southern group, the open seasons are very complex. While the season may be open for certain species of game in one county, an adjoining county may be closed. District of Columbia nimrods, as "furriners" in Virginia, should check the open season carefully when making plans to visit the State. Space does not permit the listing of so complex a season. We advise hunters to obtain a copy of "Hunting Reference" which contains a condensed summary of Virginia and other State regulations, compiled by Michael Hudoba. Copies can be obtained at Parker-Whelen, 827 14th st. nw.

R. F. Hemingway, supervisor of George Washington National Forest, says a record number of deer hunters are in the forest. At the crack of dawn Friday last, he said, thousands of eager nimrods set out after the fleet and elusive animals. Scattered reports from checking stations, indicate there will be a record number of deer shot this season.

In Virginia, a wildlife restoration program is in progress that has attracted country-wide attention. Deer and wild turkey restoration has been an outstanding success. This fact makes the expanded hunting area of this fall a newsworthy event. A. R. Cochran, forest supervisor, says the aims of the originators of the cooperative program are far from realized. The many noble species of wildlife native to the State exist in only a fraction of the carrying capacity of the area, and in some localities are nonexistant. This is a real challenge to wise management, no longer one of conservation, but one of restoration.

Reports indicate there are many deer and wild turkey. However, the grouse population is not back to normal and the season for grouse is closed in the counties of Augusta, Rockingham, Page, Shenandoah, and Warren.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds (Maryland).

1	Squimp (Acosta)	115	20-1
2	Comely Babe (Padgett)	115	15-1
3	My Ezret (Jessop)	115	20-1
4	Mirred (Jessop)	118	10-1
5	Little Ringle (Hanes)	110	20-1
6	Trout Lake (Root)	118	20-1
7	Espinaire (Breen)	115	4-1
8	Pendiro (West)	110	20-1
9	Probation (R. J. Martin)	118	5-2
10	Buddy Maisel (Mora)	118	20-1
11	Finder Keeper (Saunders)	118	8-5
12	Mary Moore (Scott)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; 3-year-old maidens; claiming.

1	Kay Miss (Breen)	118	20-1
2	Zenker (Mora)	118	20-1
3	Park Scandal (West)	110	10-1
4	Darca (DeMar)	113	20-1
5	Duquistus (Bryan)	113	8-5
6	Grey-Del (Baird)	110	6-1
7	Baby Moose (Skinner)	110	15-1
8	Teddy Pen (Hanes)	118	7-2
9	Drago (Carrillo)	118	20-1
10	Telephone Girl (Haynes)	110	20-1
11	Ron Light (Baker)	110	4-1
12	Jay-Bow (West)	110	8-1
13	Mink's Star (C. Kirk)	115	20-1
14	Opera Girl (Stagmaier)	110	20-1
15	Joe's Favorite (Errico)	113	3-1
16	Nilgura (Root)	118	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Saralee C. (Root)	113	3-1
2	Hard Fact (Mora)	113	8-1
3	Vedro King (DeMar)	111	20-1
4	†Flash Up (Walters)	113	10-1
5	Cateyes (Cardosa)	116	6-1
6	Parry Maid (DeMar)	111	20-1
7	†Globs Trotter (C. Kirk)	113	10-1
8	Inez M. (Baird)	105	20-1
9	Topper (Root)	116	20-1
10	Outlet (Hanes)	111	20-1
11	Free Valley (W. Kirk)	119	20-1
12	Poochanelli (C. Kirk)	113	8-5
13	Baguio (Breen)	113	20-1
14	Dale Maddie (Jessop)	113	20-1
15	Doe Head (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
16	Intermission (DeMar)	111	20-1
	†Apheim Stable and Jones entry.		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Webley (Mora)	113	20-1
2	War Peaks (West)	108	8-1
3	Miss Neddie (Walters)	113	2-1
4	Audible (Acosta)	113	20-1
5	Arch McDonald (Hanes)	108	20-1
6	Reinet Flag (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
7	Nellie Mowler (Baird)	113	5-1
8	Thalsi (Breen)	113	20-1
9	Bass Fiddle (DeMar)	108	20-1
10	Sir Bogie (Root)	113	5-1
11	Big Moose (Antolini)	113	3-1
12	Robert E. Lee (West)	116	15-1
13	†Ship Jr. (DeMar)	111	8-1
14	Patriotic Fox (DeWitt)	113	20-1
15	†James Acre (DeMar)	113	8-5
16	Raylight (Carrillo)	113	20-1
	†Delisi and Massimano entry.		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; 3-year-old fillies.

1	Valiant Dot (C. Kirk)	119	20-1
2	Ringcotte (West)	114	20-1
3	Margaret E. (Baird)	114	20-1
4	Whimsical (Root)	119	7-2
5	Equate (Mora)	119	8-1
6	Pranz Log (C. Kirk)	114	20-1
7	Decoupage (Hanes)	114	8-1
8	†Sleek Jane (West)	114	5-1
9	Saracen Miss (Breen)	114	20-1
10	Moon Magic (Jessop)	119	8-2
11	Glory Be (Baird)	114	8-1
12	Swing Tune (Acosta)	114	8-1
13	Flying Raid (Hanes)	114	10-1
14	Gay Mischief (West)	114	20-1
15	†Lavendula (Errico)	114	8-1
16	I Declare (Breen)	119	5-2
	†Smalley and Tarabicos entry.		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Open Palm (Root)	109	20-1
2	Black Swan (Kenny)	113	5-2
3	Turnabout (Breen)	119	8-1
4	Quaker (Errico)	108	20-1
5	Grand Destiny (McTague)	116	15-1
6	Harford (C. Kirk)	113	7-2
7	Sandy Trail (Breen)	113	20-1
8	American Wolf (Mora)	122	20-1
9	Geronimo (West)	111	8-1
10	My Malcha (Jessop)	110	5-1
11	Leaping Moose (Lo Turco)	119	20-1
12	Big Bid (Hanes)	111	15-1
13	Fiscalate (Errico)	110	20-1
14	Signal's Bloke (Root)	113	20-1
15	Blue Sweep (Carrillo)	109	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Bare Cupboard (Hanes)	103	20-1
2	Star Back (Breen)	111	10-1
3	Betty's Bobby (Herman)	106	20-1
4	Daisy Chante (Carrillo)	114	6-1
5	Dove Shoot (Martin)	111	4-1
6	Gay Peggy (Baird)	106	20-1
7	Splinter (Hanes)	112	5-1
8	Rickpole (Baird)	103	10-1
9	Fourth Estate (Acosta)	111	6-1
10	Fanar Grier (Root)	108	20-1
11	Milkfloat (Saunders)	108	5-2
12	Carrighatar (Munden)	117	20-1
13	Rough Honey (DeMar)	109	20-1
14	Chief Mate (C. Kirk)	120	5-2
15	Jacobe (West)	106	20-1
16	Baby Edith (Errico)	109	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Riverbank (G. Smith)	114	20-1
2	Friendship (C. Kirk)	111	20-1
3	†Chez Root (West)	106	20-1
4	Masquel (Hacker)	111	4-1
5	Chance Fair (Mora)	111	20-1
6	Plantagenet (Hanes)	111	8-1
7	Son's Twinkle (Root)	108	10-1
8	†Time Play (West)	112	20-1
9	Gay Buck (Hanes)	106	3-1
10	Pot O' Eight (Fair)	114	6-1
11	Boston Cap (Carrillo)	111	20-1
12	Native Land (Lo Turco)	108	20-1
13	Rough News (Jessop)	111	15-1
14	Sweepsack (Root)	111	8-1
15	Proud Pappy (Baird)	106	8-1
16	Tiger Age (Breen)	111	20-1
	†Pearce and Tucker entry.		

BOWIE SELECTIONS

1—FINDER KEEPER, My Ezret, Pennire.
2—Kay Miss, Inquistus, Ackley.
3—Fateye, Fairee Man, Poochanelli.
4—Nellie Mowler, Thalsi, Robert E. Lee.
5—Equate, Sleek Jane, Margaret E.
6—Harford, My Malcha, Leaping Moose.
7—Splinter, Rickpole, Dove Shoot.
8—Friendship, Masquel, Time Play.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Ramsey, Rough Ally, Supreme Ideal.
2—Maoline, Ranneran, Celtics.
3—Foxwick, Quick Chance, Gunnison.
4—Zacamazuma, Flaming High, Scotch Lass.
5—Gremlin, Kelzpride, Wise Chance.
6—Adonis, Gay Gino, Adelphia.
7—18 I AIN'T, Scarlet Fanzy, Ci Light.
8—Identic, Fleet Sister, King's Feast.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

Respingo Takes Lead In Stretch

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 16.—The parade of South American horses through the handicap ranks in Maryland continued today. Gustave Ring's Respingo, an Argentine-bred importation, put on a stretch drive and ran off with the $7500 added Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap. A crowd of 18,000, watching the first fall program at Bowie since 1942, saw Respingo get to the wire two and a half lengths in advance of H. G. Bedwell's Hammer-Lock. Three parts of a length farther back came G. A. Lawson's Lovat to be third in the field of nine going a mile and a sixteenth in the Handicap, first contested here in 1935.

The Washington-owned Respingo shared honors of the day with Jockey Job Dean Jessop. The below-the-border horse was his fourth winner for the day. Respingo paid $4.50 and was clocked in 1:45 4/5, the best for the race over this track. However, the track record of 1:44 1/5 is held by Misstep.

Respingo won his second victory ni eight tries since coming to this country. The effort was worth $6100 in earnings and brought his total since last summer to $10,650.

Tussle for Lead

Lovat and Hammer-Lock tussled for the lead going to the first turn with the Bedwell hope taking command. Lovat settled down into second position ahead of Respingo. Jessop had the 5-year-old under wraps as the field swung toward the backstretch. Rounders, the representative of William Helis, was running sixth, a position he could not better in the race.

Along the backstretch, the order of the first three did not change. It was HammerLock, Lovat and Respingo. In the stretch, Jessop placed Respingo to a drive and it was all over but the pay-off. The son of Alanbreck and Rosy Princess disposed of his two rivals and was a going-away winner at the end. Lovat was still trying to get to Hammer-Lock at the finish.

Part of Daily Double

Jessop, a nimble Utah boy, rode his second and third winners for Mrs. E. H. Augustus. In the third he scored with Allure, at $19 for his longest price of the afternoon. In the fifth, he accounted for first money, making Surrender take a thrilling nose decision over D. K. Kerr, jr.'s Flying Weather. Surrender paid $6.40.

Rockingham

1—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Giant Princess, 117 (Smith)	6.00	3.60	3.00
Mascara, 112 (Combest)	4.20	3.20	
Or-Teira, 112 (Bara)			13.80

Time, 1:47 4/5.

2—Flaps, Surf Rider, Watch Chilla, Tiger Tillie, Uhhuh, Stork of Peace, Khayyams Kid.

Chance Dance, Morocco Light.

3—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Touraday, 113 (Bara)	6.40	3.60	3.20
Prince Aethel, 118 (Hanka)		4.80	4.20
Up Grides, 112 (Wallace)			6.60

Timperary, Miss Filtty, †Hearth Mouse, Mel Indian, Westfield, Sweet Comet, Red Torch, Alagort, Uncle Brown.

†Miss H. Hickman and Paxton Hickman entry.

4—1 1/16; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Ballas Girl, 109 (Brooks)	3.80	2.80	2.60
Duck Berry, 109 (Caffarella)		4.40	3.60
Halcyon Air, 112 (Richard)			8.60

Time, 1:44 1/5.

Yellow Bill, 112 (Wallace) 4.20

Sugar Beet, Tutelo, Tuey Toy, Raydel, Goldrold.

5—2 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Devilsand, 120 (Seurieck)	15.80	6.80	5.40
Syrian Boy, 112 (Combest)		4.40	2.60
Sankey, 113 (Bara)			11.40

Success Story, Five Bills, †Raffle House, Bull's First, Mr. Mel, †Concho Kid, Bradwin, Door-York, Bottle Knight.

6—1 1/16; $35,000 add.; 3-yr.-olds up; hdcp.

Tiger Rebel, 114 (Brooks)	7.40	4.20	3.20
Phillsie, 107 (Smith)		4.60	3.80
†Cash Reward, 108 (Skrzenski)			4.60

‡Sir Sprite, Daily Trouble, Superwolf, ‡Harvey's Pal, Skytracer, Roi Rouge, †Gourmet, Alamond, Eternal Reward, †Cash Reward, ‡Restless, ‡Sandalinger, †Miss Balladier, Bill Hardey.

‡Field.

†Vestibula Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bastinado, 111 (Skrzenski)	15.20	9.00	4.20
Darwinman, 116 (Johnson)		3.80	3.00
Bobs Pick, 108 (Combest)			4.60

Derby Dimout, Wild Advice, Tennessee Kid, Pay Foo, Rodman Keenon, Flover Brand, Shut Eye.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Looky Louie, 112 (Hazer)	22.80	10.20	6.20
Ebony Edgy, 115 (Johnson)		4.80	3.40
Rotamal, 118 (Marinelli)			4.40

Ouzie, Sun Ivy, Bright Trace, Half Lit, Flyin Toy, Twink Shot, Caesar B., Hard Jester, Solid Mist.

Post Consensus

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Ramsey, Rough Ally, Supreme Ideal.
2—Foxy Prince, Celtics, Maoline.
3—TERELAND, Gunnison, Chatihan.
4—Flaming High, Zacamazuma, Bright Arc.
5—Wise Chance, Gremlin, Queen Isabella.
6—Gay Gino, Adonis, Bardis.
7—Nonbvale, Scarlet Fanzy, Mattie Sue.
8—Kings Feast, Alcinous, Identic.

AT BOWIE

1—Finder Keeper, Mirad, Pennire.
2—Ackley, Kay Miss, Teddy Fox.
3—Poochanelli, Sarnlee C., Cateyes.
4—Thalsi, Miss Neddie, Robert E. Lee.
5—Levenlie, Equate, Whimsical.
6—BLUESWEEP, Harford, Geronimo.
7—Splinter, Chief Mate, Milkfloat.
8—Rough News, Gay Buck, Masquel.

Churchill Downs

1—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Giant Princess, 117 (Smith)	6.00	3.60	3.00
Mascara, 112 (Combest)	4.20	3.20	
Or-Teira, 112 (Bara)			13.80

Time, 1:47 4/5.

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Ouzie, Sun Ivy, Bright Trace, Half Lit, Flyin Toy, Twink Shot, Caesar B., Hard Jester, Solid Mist.

Vikings Stopped in Late Drive to Beat Tech

Post Staff Photo—Rohland

CENTRAL'S JIMMY JOHNSON helped his team get started on its belated drive in the closing seconds of yesterday's scoreless tie against McKinley by grabbing a pass from Ross Keith for a 20-yard gain. Tech's Jim McCauley (40) and Jack Kenealy (22) knock Johnson down after the gain. This Central drive, started 45 seconds before the end of the game, wound up on the Tech 2 when the gun ended play

Official Bowie Race Chart

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 1:01. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Greer, jr.'s b. f. (2) by Runantell—Transcending. Trained by J. Stuart. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOSSIP	(Arduini)	113	3	2	1h	1h	1h	1h½	1h½	$3.65
ROYAL FOOT	(Robertson)	118	8	4	6nk	5nk	3h	2h	2h	6.00
CHALLISE	(Bakhah)	115	11	3	4½	2½	2½	3nk	4h	40.20
PATS ANNE	(LoTurco)	113	8	6	9h	7½	6h	4h	5h	5.95
FORTWARD	(Root)	115	10	7	2nk	3h	3½	5h	6h	2.15
ARIEL BEAUTY	(Scotti)	115	1	5	3½	4½	5nk	6½	7h½	17.85
POKER FACE	(Vandergriff)	115	6	11	10nk	10h	10h	7h	8h	62.85
LADY BORET	(C.Kirk)	115	7	8	5½	8h	7½	8h	9h	9.20
O. K. DORIS	(Hacker)	115	12	12	11h	11h	11h	9h	10h	30.85
WEEWINKIE	(McTague)	115	4	9	8½	9½	8½	10h	11h	104.55
RIFLE	(Tammaro)	118	9	1	7½	6h	9h	11½	12h	17.60
SILVER CLOTH	(Treptor)	115	2	10	12	12	12	12	13	76.30

GOSSIP, $9.30, $5.30, $4.30; ROYAL FOOT, $6.70, $5.40; CHALLISE, $16.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:34. Off at 1:35½. Winner, Mrs. E. J. Reed's b. g. (6) by Aneroid—En Passant. Trained by E. J. Reed. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASCERTAIN	(Jessop)	110	9	1	2hd	2nk	2h	1½	1½	$17.75
THE WING	(West)	108	6	3	4h	3h	1h	2h	2½	3.30
LYNEDS LAD	(Bakhah)	116	11	2	1½	1h	2½	3h	3h	5.60
ABREZO	(Stagmaier)	114	5	5	6½	6½	4½	4nk	4h	7.55
SUN LEE	(Treptor)	115	3	6	7h	7h	6h	5½	5h	16.10
ARMY BELLE	(Root)	113	2	8	8nk	8h	8h	6½	6h	6.05
BEAU'S NURSE	(Demar)	108	10	7	3h	5h	5h	7½	7h	16.10
FIFTH	(Austin)	113	1	9	9½	10h	9h	9h	8h	32.25
FRENCH NINE	(Tammaro)	114	7	4	5h	4½	7h	8h	9h	34.50
NU-KO	(Baker)	110	7	10	10½	9½	11	10h	10h	102.75
HIT TUNE	(Breen)	113	3	11	11	11	10h	11	11	50.70

ASCERTAIN, $7.50, $4.00, $3.10; THE WING, $4.20, $3.10; LYNEDS, $3.90.

Daily Double—GOSSIP and ASCERTAIN Paid $60.30.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:03. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' br. c. (2) by Discovery—Savage Beauty. Trained by J. Radney. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALLURE	(Jessop)	110	3	5	2½	2h	1½	1h	$8.50
SENDOFF	(Breen)	112	2	7	5½	5½	2nk	2½	6.05
LARRY DOOLEY	(Root)	110	8	1	1h	1½	3h	3h	3.10
I'LL BE	(Riesel)	112	7	4	4h	3½	3½	4½	2.95
LADY PHARA	(West)	105	3	8	8h	6½	7h	5h	15.35
WHIZZ HAPPY	(Tammaro)	114	4	6	7h	7h	6½	6½	21.25
MEAL	(Carrillo)	108	1	3	3½	4h	5h	7h	8.45
CHALLY MALLY	(Scotti)	107	5	2	6h	8	8	8	11.05

ALLURE, $19.00, $8.90, $4.60; SENDOFF, $8.40, $4.70; LARRY DOOLEY, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:31½. Winner, A. L. Beach's dk. b. f. (3) by Mokatam—En Passant. Trained by W. J. Hughes. Values, $2400, $880, $475, $275. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HUG BUG	(Arduini)	110	2	2	2h	2h	2h	1½	$21.70
NOWADAYS	(Saunders)	113½	4	4	3h	3h	4h	2½	4.10
ANNIE'S DREAM	(Baird)	108	7	1	3½	3h	3h	3½	4.70
RED SONNET	(Wagner)	113	1	3	1h	1½	1h	4nk	1.90
ADVISER	(West)	116	5	5	5h	5h	5h	5h	2.95
REDKNEES	(Arduini)	107	3	6	4½	4½	6h	6h	39.55
SHELTIE	(Root)	113	5	7	7	7	7	7	11.45

HUG BUG, $45.40, $12.20, $6.50; NOWADAYS, $6.70, $4.60; ANNIE'S DREAM, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $4500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00. Winner, Mrs. E. E. Augustus' ch. c. (3) by Bolvolo—Appomattox. Trained by J. Radney. Values, $2725, $925, $525, $325. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURRENDER	(Jessop)	119	10	3	1h	1hd	1hd	1nk	1ns	$3.20
FLYING WEATHER	(C.Kirk)	116	2	1	2½	2h	2h	2½	2h	6.90
TACARO BRIAR	(Breen)	122	4	4	4½	3h	3h	3h	4h	4.50
MEETMENOW	(Baird)	114	3	8	8h	5½	5h	4½	4h	19.60
HONEYTOWN	(Robertson)	111½	5	4	3nk	4h	4nk	5h	5½	27.10
ORANGE BLOSSOM	(Root)	119	7	2	6hd	6½	6h	6½	6h	5.90
POPO LASS	(Riesel)	110	1	9	9h	9h	9h	7½	7nk	11.10
DIXIE SWEEP	(Barr)	117	6	6	7½	7h	8½	8h	8h	13.30
FERRY COMMAND	(Mann)	111	8	9	8h	8½	9h	9h	9h	11.50
BLUESWEEP	(Saunders)	113	9	7	10	10	10	10	10	28.45

SURRENDER, $6.40, $4.20, $2.90; FLYING WEATHER, $6.50, $4.00; TACARO BRIAR, $3.30.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7500 added. All ages; handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32. Winner, G. Ring's b. h. (5) by Alan Breck—Rosy Princess. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Values, $6100, $1500, $750, $500. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RESPINGO	(Jessop)	113	7	5	3½	3½	1½	1½	$4.50
HAMMER-LOCK	(Root)	106	1	4	1½	1½	2½	2¾	10.80
LOVAT	(Breen)	112	2	1	2½	2½	3½	3h	4.85
BUTLER	(Bryan)	107	4	2	4nk	4½	4½	4h	24.95
LOVE SONNET	(LoTurco)	108	3	3	5h	5h	5h	5½	13.65
ROUNDERS	(Riesel)	120	3	6	6h	6½	6h	6h	4.65
MARCH CHICK	(C.Kirk)	109	6	8	7nk	8h	8h	7h	14.40
BLACK SWAN	(Kenney)	114	9	9	8½	7h	7h	8h	19.40
CAL'S PET	(Hacker)	111	5	7	8nk	9	9	9	46.30

RESPINGO, $4.50, $3.00, $2.40; HAMMER-LOCK, $7.90, $4.40; LOVAT, $3.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02½. Winner, R. A. Petillo's br. g. (7) by Jacopo—Assignation. Trainer, E. K. Auld. Values, $2100, $850, $400, $200. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRENNER PASS	(Jessop)	110	6	8	5½	3½	2½	1nk	$4.25
DIRECTOR	(Robertson)	120	8	2	2nk	4h	4h	3h	2.75
ALDRIDGE	(Demar)	112	1	1	1½	1h	1h	2½	10.00
ALHALON	(Maynes)	109	10	3	3½	2½	3½	4½	21.10
SARAWAR	(Riesel)	111	12	12	12	10h	10h	7nk	12.60
RED WRACK	(Dunbar)	113½	3	6	8h	8nk	8½	5h	19.00
COMEDY PLAYE...R	(Baird)	109	7	4	4nk	6h	6h	6½	7nk
MIKE K.	(Munden)	112	2	11	11½	12	12	9nk	8h	39.30
BRIGHT REMARK	(C.Kirk)	111	11	10	10h	9h	9h	8½	9h	3.30
ICE DANCER	(Scotti)	108	5	9	9h	6½	8½	10h	10h	21.10
LLOYDS	(Barr)	106	9	7	6½	7½	7h	11h	11h	31.70
ANNIE AGAIN	(Cardosa)	114	4	3	4nk	11½	11½	12	12	18.70

JJ. E. Crider and W. Mountain entry.

BRENNER PASS, $10.50, $5.10, $3.80; DIRECTOR, $4.30, $2.90; ALDRIDGE, $4.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32. Winner, G. A. Lawson's br. f. (3) by Identify—Hindu Queen. Trained by V. Arthur. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QONA	(Root)	108	9	7	4h	2½	2½	2h	$11.45
OUR SENSATION	(West)	106	5	8	12	9½	9h	4h	4.65
WVERLY	(Jessop)	111	6	3	1½	1h	1nk	1½	2.80
FREE SON	(C.Kirk)	107	7	6	3½	3½	3h	3½	6.70
MAGLA	(Breen)	113	10	11	9hd	8½	6½	7½	5h	1.30
CORKON

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Livingston

The conventional view these days is that the country is headed into a recession. It will come some time next year, and probably in the second and third quarters. You hear that enunciated by businessmen, by Government officials (on the q. t.), by economists and by labor leaders. The recession prospect is not changed by (a) the Republican sweep of Congress or (b) President Truman's farewell to price control. On the contrary.

Already prices are scooting up: Mines and smelters boost copper, lead, zinc and tin; G. M. cars go up another $100; soap jumps as much as 50 per cent; General Electric puts higher tags on refrigerators, and so it goes—for carpets, bedding, rayon, household appliances, and so on. The rise comes before the fall.

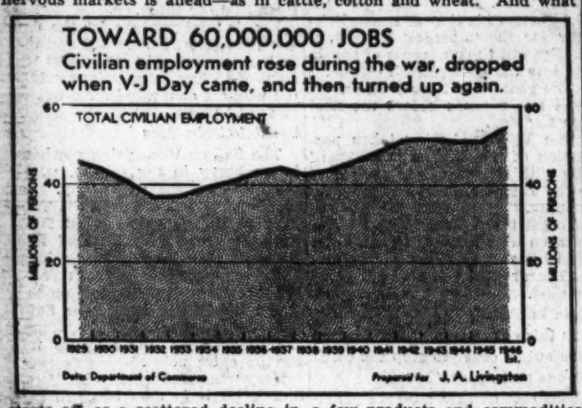
Downs As Well As Ups

But it's not all a one-way street by any means. In women's ready-to-wear dresses, merchants are distinctly worried about this new-found freedom of ours. Now dress manufacturers can open up and pour on the style—free-flowing sleeves, long skirts and all kinds of thissas and thattas, made with materials of their own, not OPA's, choosing. Will that make stocks on hand obsolete? Will merchants have to sell dresses on hand at any price? Maybe yes, maybe no. But one thing is certain: dress buyers are holding off. Result: a lull in the manufacturing end of industry—the first since V-J Day.

That's not all. Adam hats, in a well-timed publicity splurge, announces price reductions as high as 44 per cent. But the careful observer will note that the cuts applied primarily to the higher priced toppers—the ones that might not sell so well in a skittish market.

For the next several months, if not longer, everyone—mine operator, manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer and ultimate consumer—will be testing the market, finding out what a realistic price is. Unquestionably, for a time General Motors will get $1500 for a car which sold for $1000 before the war. There are still millions of persons who need a car at any price. But three out of four people, according to a Philadelphia Evening Bulletin survey, are postponing purchases of things they need. They're betting on lower prices for men's clothing, shoes, autos and other items.

Elimination of price ceilings tends to reinforce the prospect of an early recession. For this reason. Now prices can shoot up, as they can't wait buyers bid for supplies. However, when this desperation demand is satisfied the market develops a vacuum. A period of up-and-down, nervous markets is ahead—as in cattle, cotton and wheat. And what



starts off as a scattered decline in a few products and commodities broadens out into a major drop.

Purchasing agents, to avoid being caught with high-priced inventories are cutting down commitments. "I'd rather have too little than too much," is the new sentiment. Indeed, some buyers may begin to demand escalator clauses on the downside. The net effect of it all will be to dry up speculative buying. Eyes which two weeks ago were gladdened by the election returns are now worriedly studying day-to-day inventory subtotals.

Debits and Credits

However, recession talk can—and is—being overdone. Perhaps that's because of the droopy performance of the stock market. Imagine—a GOP sweep far greater than the most optimistic Wall Streeter expected, and the market goes down! Apparently speculators and investors are still looking at the seamy side of things, such as:

1. **The oncoming management-labor cr... ...ignalized by the negotiations of John L. Lewis with the G... ...ent and/or the coal operators.**

2. **Absence of Government machinery to cope with the large domestic economic issues, particularly labor-management disputes. The split in the Government—a GOP-dominated Legislature with a Democratic President—is apt to compound the difficulty.**

3. **A fear that high costs will (a) price American goods out of domestic and world markets and (b) squeeze corporation profits.**

Nevertheless, the basic underpinning for a high-production, high-employment economy remains unchanged, as follows:

1. **A record money supply. Demand deposits of individuals and corporations are at a record high—three times prewar. Money in circulation is up even more so.**

2. **Pent-up war demand continues unrequited. This is particularly true of hard goods—automobiles, refrigerators, housing, factories, industrial machinery, and so on. But it also applies to soft goods—suits, shoes, dresses—at a price.**

3. **The standard of living has risen. Not only are more people—with incomes of $2000 to $5000—in the market for goods, but the war taught them how to live better—to eat meat and fresh vegetables and to wear better clothes.**

4. **Finally, the number of persons with jobs is at the highest level in history (see chart). And it suggests that when a recession does come, there will be a supporting cushion of purchasing power. True, employment then will fall off, but savings and unemployment compensation will help to stop the downward spiral.**

Thus, though a recession may be in the offing, the basic long-term trend is up. And it will be interesting to see what the stock market does when the drop in production and employment comes. Will it figure that the worst is here and advance on the news?

Scandinavian Airlines Orders 17 Douglas Planes

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Scandinavian Airlines System announced today it has contracted for purchase of 17 DC-16 airplanes from the Douglas Aircraft Co. of Santa Monica, Calif., at a cost approximating 12 million dollars.

Seven of the planes will be used in north and south Atlantic traffic, while Swedish Aerotransport will use 10 in Europe. Deliveries are expected in late summer.

Scandinavian Airlines now are operating triweekly schedules between the United States and Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Scotland. The lines announced today initiation of a commercial air link with Moscow, with Russian-bound passengers from New York disembarking at Stockholm to make connections with a Swedish plane for Helsinki, where they transfer to Russian aircraft.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—The cotton futures market closed strong today. During most of the session price trends were irregular and activity was moderately brisk. Final prices were 75 cents to 2.75 a bale higher than the previous close.

The nearby December contract continued to encounter heavy mill covering. Some hedging was evident in the distant positions, but the continued show of strength of December futures disturbed shorts, who covered in late dealings, carrying up prices to the best levels of the day.

Expectations were that with higher textile prices, a large flow of goods soon will start leaving milling establishments. The tight nearby statistical position of cotton also continued to come in for considerable attention as it was generally believed that the carryover of cotton at the end of the current season, July 1, 1947, will be below three million bales, compared with seven million bales at the start of this crop year.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Last	
December	31.45	31.75	31.35	31.70	+.45
March	30.72	31.02	30.72	31.00	+.15
May	29.83	30.26	29.26	30.21	+.21
July	28.03	28.60	28.03	28.60	+.55
October	25.25	25.81	25.10	25.48	+.25
December	24.70	25.02	24.70	25.03†	+.30
March, 1948	24.55	24.85	24.55	24.55†	+.30

Middling spot, 32.02*, up 50.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 16 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 12. Rosin: Receipts, 30; shipments, none; stocks, 877.

City Bond Sales In Week to Total $49,749,250

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—State and municipal bond issues scheduled for sale next week aggregate $49,749,250, including $41,223,000 New York City housing notes, the Daily Bond Buyer reported today. This compares with $7,219,800 this week and a weekly average for the year to date of $33,431,119.

The New York City Housing Authority is inviting bids until Thursday on temporary loan notes, due April and December, 1947. On the same day Ottumwa, Iowa, Independent School District will open bids for $800,000 building bonds, due from 1948 to 1966.

On Monday Lakeland, Fla., will receive bids on $630,000 sewer revenue bonds.

Guthrie, Okla., plans to sell $715,000 bonds on Tuesday, and Ventura County, Calif., school districts will offer $450,000 bonds, due 1947 to 1961.

On Wednesday, Harris County, Tex., Houston Ship Channel Navigation District plans to sell $2,687,000 bonds, due 1947 to 1966, and Sibley, Iowa, will offer $550,000 light plant revenue bonds.

Paper Output Exceeds Rated Capacity in Week

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—United States paper production, excluding newsprint, for the week ended November 9 was at 106.8 per cent of capacity, compared with 107.2 per cent in the preceding week and 97 per cent in the corresponding week a year ago, the American Paper and Pulp Association reported today.

Industry capacity is based on a six-day week, but many mills currently are operating on a seven-day schedule.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 320,000 shares of stock; previous day, 930,000; week ago, 593,450; year ago, 1,087,270; two years ago, 362,220; January 1 to date revised, 223,590,515; year ago, 326,469,163; two years ago, 224,704,398.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 16.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
30 indus.	165.99	169.37	168.64	169.53	—0.64
20 rails	49.54	49.77	49.24	49.54	—0.10
15 utils.	35.14	35.51	35.09	35.36	+0.14
65 stocks	81.88	82.85	81.66	81.99	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 32,400; railroads, 12,580; utilities, 16,690; 65 stocks, 61,580.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	2	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Addressog -Mult	1	29½	29	29	— ½
Admiral Corp	6	10	10	10	
Air Reduction	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	3	6¼	6	6¼	
Aldens Inc	1	26½	26½	26½	—1¼
Alleghany Corp	1	4	4	4	
Alleghany pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Allegheny Pr pf	1	98	98	98	
Allen Ludl pf	1	43½	43½	43½	
Allen Industries	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	162	162	162	
Allied Kid	1	20	20	20	
Allied Strs	2	35¾	35¾	35½	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	34½	33¾	34½	+ ½
Allis Ch Mfg pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	
Amerada Pet	1	68	68	68	
Am Ar Ch Del	5	41½	40¾	40¾	— ¾
Am Airlines	40	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	1	40½	40	40	— ½
Am Cabld & R	1	6½		6½	
Am Can	19	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	19	19	19	
Am Crystal Sug	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am & FPPfpf	106½	106½	106½	106½	
Am & F P 2pf	3	22½	22½	22½	
Am Hawaii SS	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Am Hide & Lea	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Hl & L pf	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
Am Home Prods	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Am Ice	1	10	10	10	
Am Locomot	3	22	22	22	
Am Mach & Fdry	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Am M & Met	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	27	27	27	
Am Pow & Lt	13	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
A & L $6 pf	1	113	113	113	
A P&L $5 pf	3	105	104½	104½	+ ½
Am Rad & St S	7	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Am Roll Mill	10	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	1	15½	15½	15½	
Am Seating	1	20½	20½	20½	
Am Smelt & R	14	50	49¾	49¾	—1¼
Am Snuff	1	36	36	36	
Am Stl Fdrs	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Am Stove	7	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Am T & Tel	27	164	163¼	164	+ ¾
A Tel & Tel rt	69	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Tob B	2	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ½
Am Viscose	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Am Wat Wks	14	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	6	50	49½	49½	— ½
Am Wool pf	4	160½	159	159	—2½
Am Wool 4 pf	3	99¼	99¼	99¼	
Anaconda Cop	12	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
A P W Prod	3	15	15	15	
Armour & Co	10	11	11	11	
Asso Dry Gds	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
A T F Inc	1	15	15	15	
A T & S F	21	88	87¾	88	— ½
A T & S F pf	2	107	107	107	
Atl Coast Line	2	50½	50	50½	+ ½
Atl Refining	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Atl Refin pf A	3	108½	108½	108½	
Aust Nichols	1	12½	12½	12½	
Autom Cantee	3	22¾	22	22¾	+ ½
Aviation Corp	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Aviation Cor pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Bald Loco	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Balt & Ohio	12	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	4	24	23½	24	+ ½
Bangor & Ar	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Barber Asph	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Barnsdall Oil	6	23	23	23	
Bath Ir Wks	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Baruk Cigars	9	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Beatrice Foods	2	34½	34½	34½	
Beech Aire	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bell Aire	1	18	18	18	
Bell & Howell	1	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	32	32	32	
Best Foods	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Beth Steel	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	
Black & Decker	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Blaw-Knox	1	18	18	18	
Bliss (E W)	1	44	44	44	+ ½
Boeing Airpl	6	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Bond Strs	2	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Borden Co	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	4	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Br	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	7	14½	14	14	— ¼
Bridgeport Mfg	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Briggs Mfg	1	32½	32½	32½	
Briggs & Strat	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ½
Bristol-Myers	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	2	27	27	27	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	1	16½	16	16½	
Budd Co	12	11½	11½	11½	
Buf Niag El pf	6	102¾	102¾	102¾	
Bullard Co	3	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Burling Mills	10	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Burr TerBldgpf	1	85	85	85	
Butler Bros	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ½
Butte Cop & Z	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Byers (A M)	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Byron Jackson	2	21½	21½	21½	
Calif Packing	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Calumet & Hec	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Can Dry G Ale	6	14	14	14	
Canad Pac	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	47	47	47	
Carrier Corp	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	36	36	36	+⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	2	67¼	67¼	67¼	
Celanese Corp	9	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	26½	26	26	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Cerro de Pas	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Certain-td Prod	10	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	26	26	26	
Champ Pap & F	2	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	16	16	16	
Ches & Ohio	8	52¾	52	52¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	1	8	7¾	7¾	
Chi & E Ill A	4	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L Ass	1	43	43	43	
Ch M SP&Pac	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Ch MSP&P pf	3	42½	42½	42½	
Chi & NW	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	19	19	19	
Chi Yell Cab	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	16½	16½	16½	
Childs Co	1	7	7	7	
Chrysler Corp	111	85¾	85	85¾	+ ¾
Cin G & E	12	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Cin Mill Mch	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
C I T Finan	14	40½	40½	40½	
City Ice & Fuel	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	
City Invest	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
City Stores	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Climax Molyb	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Colgate-Pm-P	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	42½	42½	42½	
Col Fuel & Ir	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Col Brcast A	1	30	30	30	
Col Brcast B	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Col G & El	37	10	9¾	9¾	
Colum Pict	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Col & S Oh El	1	41	40¾	40¾	
Coml Credit	10	40	40	40	
Comm Cred pf	2	107	107	107	
Comm Solvents	4	20¾	20½	20¾	
Comwith Edis	18	32¾	32½	32¾	— ⅛
Comwith & So	83	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Com & So pf	3	122¾	122½	122½	
Consolidat-Nia	1	26	26	26	
Cons Copperm	3	6½	6½	6½	
Cons Edison	14	27½	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Cons Motors	1	8	8	8	
Cont Oil Del	3	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Corn Products	8	69½	68¾	69¼	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Coty Inc	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Coty Internat	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Crane Co	3	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Crucible Steel	2	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack	3	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack pf	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	+1½
Curtis Publishg	8	11½	11½	11½	
Curtiss-Wright	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	8	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	26½	26½	26½	
Davega Stores	1	18¾	17	17	— ¼
Davison Chem	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	4	32	32	32	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Decca Records	4	16	16	16	
Deere & Co	1	36½	36½	36½	
Del & Hudson	2	36½	35¾	36½	+ ¼
Del Lack & W	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Devoe & Ray A	1	27	27	27	— ¼
Diam T Motor	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	7	17½	16¾	17	
Doehler- Jarvis	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Douglas Aircr	3	68¾	68¼	68¼	+ ⅜
Dow Chem	100	163	161	163	+2
Dresser Indust	7	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
du Pont de N	21	172	172	172	
Eagle-Pich	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	27	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Eaton Mfg	4	43½	43½	43½	—1
Edis Bros Strs	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Elec Prod	4	21½	21	21	— ½
Elastic Stop N	4	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	51¼	51	51¼	+ ¼
Elec Boat	1	14	14	14	
El Boat pf	3	68½	68½	68½	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Pow & Lt	4	18¼	16½	18¼	
El Pow&Lt$6 pf	4	145	145	145	
El Paso N Gas	1	49½	49	49	— ¼
Emerson El M	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Eng Pub Service	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Equit Off Bldg	1	3	3	3	
Erie RR	3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	54¼	54	54	
Eversharp	1	26	26	26	
Exchange Buf	1	7½	7½	7½	
Fairbanks Mor	3	50	50	50	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Farns Tel & R	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Fed Mol Trunk	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Federat D Strs	3	23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	54	54	54	
Firth Carpet	1	18¼	18½	18¼	— ¼
Flintkote	1	28	27¾	27¾	
Florida Pow	3	17	17	17	+ ½
Follansbee Stpf	1	14½	14½	14½	
Food Fair Strs	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Fost Wh 6%pf	1	26½	26½	26½	
Freeport Sulph	1	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
Fruehauf Trs	1	21	21	21	
Gabriel Co	1	11	11	11	
Gair (Robert)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gair (Robert)pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Gar Wire Co	1	10	10	10	
Gamewell Co	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	1	18	18	18	
Gar Wood Ind	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Am Avia	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Gen Am Inv	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	50½	49½	50½	+ ¾
Gen Baking	11	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Gen Bronze	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Cable	1	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Gen Elec	26	36¾	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Gen Motors	40	51¼	50½	50¾	— ¼
Gen Out Advt	2	16	16	16	
Gen Prec Eq	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Gen Pub Serv	1	3	3	3	
Gen Pub Util	13	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen Ry & Util	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gen Shoe	1	32	32	32	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Goebel Brew	1	7	7	7	
Goodall-Sanf	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
Goodrich B F	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Goodyr T & R	21	22¾	22	22¾	—1⅛
Goth Hosiery	2	22	22	22	
Graham-Pa M	16	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Granby Con M	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grand Union	2	28	28	28	
Gt North Ry pf	3	49½	49	49½	+ ½
Gt West Sug	1	23½	23½	23½	
Green H L	3	68½	68½	68½	—2½
Greyhound Cp	15	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Grum Aircr Eng	1	28	28	28	
Guantan Sugar	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gulf Mob & Oh	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Gulf MobileOhpf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Gulf Oil	3	63	63	63	
Harb-Walker	1	21½	21½	21½	
Hayes Indust	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hayes Mfg	1	65½	65½	65½	
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Hecht Co	1	23	23	23	
Hercules Powder	1	73¼	72¾	73¼	— ¼
Hinde & DPap	1	27	27	27	
Hires (CE)	1	23	23	23	
Homestake M	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Houd-Hershey	1	67	67	67	
Houston Ltg P	1	37	37	37	+1¼
Houston Oil	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Howard Strs	1	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Hudson Bay Min	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hudson S M&S	1	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	11	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Hupp Corp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Idaho Power	1	24¾	23¾	24¼	
Illinois Cent	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Ill Term RR	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Indian Refg	1	28	28	28	
Indust Rayon	1	41	40¾	40¾	
Inger-Rand	1	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ ¼
Inland Steel	1	37	37	37	
Inspirat Cons Cop	1	16½	16½	16½	
Interchem Corp	1	37	37	37	
Interlake Iron	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Int Harvester	1	69	69	69	
Int Min & Ch	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Int Min & Ch pf	1	92	92	92	
Int Nick Can	13	30½	29¾	30	
Int Paper	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Int Tea pf	105	105	105	105	
Int T & T	18	16½	16½	16½	
I T & T for ct		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Jacobs F L	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Jones & Laugh Stl	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Kan City Sou	1	22	22	22	
Kayser	1	16½	16½	16½	
Kelsey-H W B	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Kennecott Cop	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Kimberly-Clark	1	24	24	24	
Kopers Co	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Kresge S S	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Kress S H	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Kroger Co	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Lambert Co	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Lee Rub & Tire	2	32½	32½	32½	
Leh Coal & Nav	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Lehigh Val Coal	1	4	4	4	
Lehman Corp	2	45	45	45	
Lerner Stores	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Libbey Owens Gl	4	46	45¾	46	+ ¼
Libby McN & L	1	10½	10½	10½	
Lion Oil	2	43	43	43	
Liquid Carbonic	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Lockheed Aircr	8	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Loew's Inc	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Lorillard (P)	1	20½	20½	20½	
Louisv & Nash	1	49	49	49	
Lowenstein & S	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Lukens Stl	1	15½	15½	15½	
Macy (R H)	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Magic Chef Inc	1	40	40	40	
Mandel Bros	1	13½	13½	13½	
MaracaiboO Expl	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Marine Midland	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Marshall Field	6	32	32	32	+1
Martin (GL)	6	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Martin-Parry	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Mathieson Alk	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
May Dept Strs	3	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Martas Co	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
McCall Corp	1	45	45	45	
McCrory Strs	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
McGraw Hill	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
McKess & Rob	6	40	40	40	
McQuay -Norris	4	27½	27½	27½	
Mead Corp	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Melville Shoe	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Mercant Strs	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Merck & Co pf	1	104	104	104	
Mesta Machine	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Mid-Cont Pet	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+1
Minn-Honey R	1	56½	56½	56½	
Minn-Moline	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	

SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

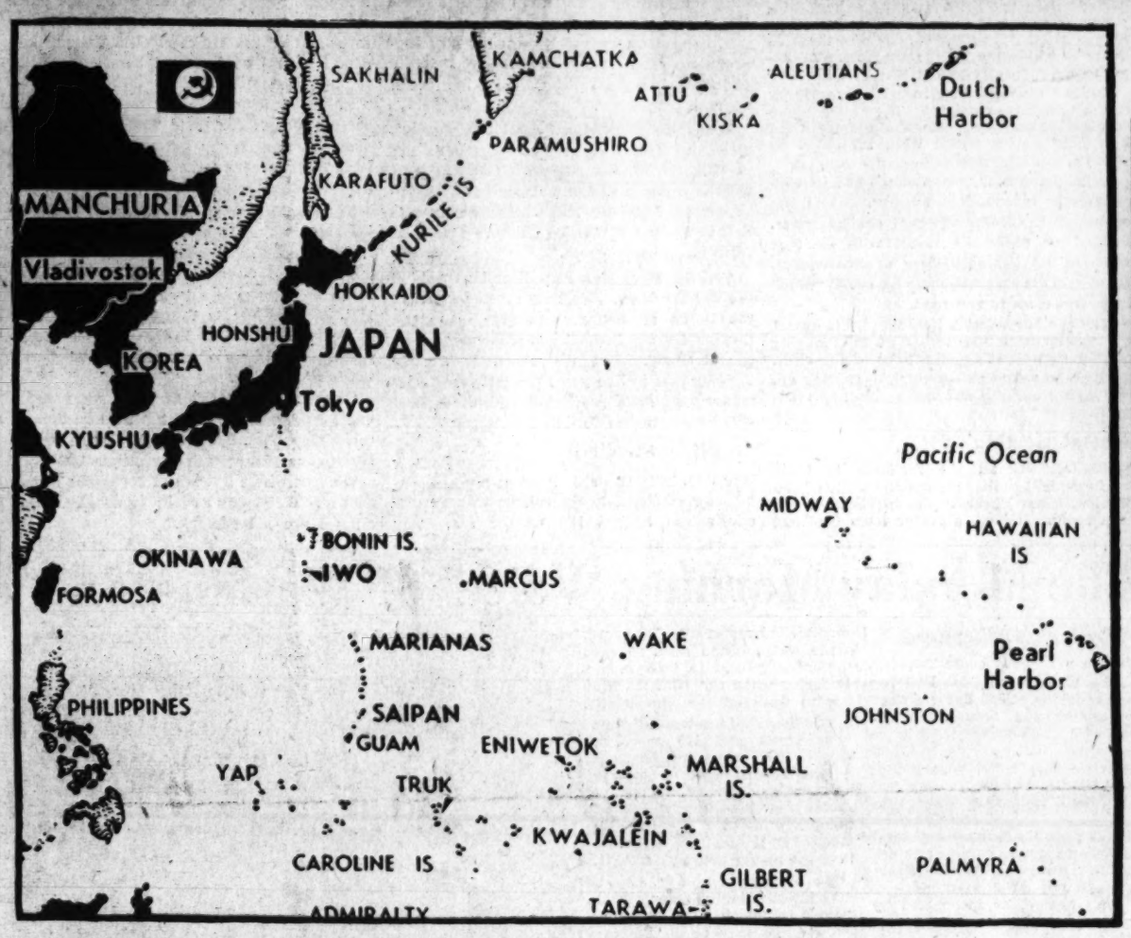
EDITORIALS *Commentators* | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1946

The Jungle Is Reclaiming Our Hard-Won Bastions in the Pacific

The Marpi Point Air Base on Saipan (above) is one of the Navy's better ramparts in the Pacific. But strategic Okinawa, on Japan's doorstep, could stand improvement. Even in the waning days of the war American fliers were using the road below as an airstrip

In our sweep of the Pacific, American engineers hewed air bases out of everything from stubborn coral to the frozen terrain of Attu in the Aleutians (above). Below, a sample of the emergency installations that are falling apart throughout the islands. This Quonset hut knuckled to a typhoon on Guam



Demobilization and Decay

Some Jerry-Built Bases Already Beyond Repair

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

GUAM, NOV. 16.—The war taught the American people something about Pacific geography. We learned about such places as Saipan, Okinawa and Kwajalein and their importance to the United States.

We spent thousands of American lives and billions of American dollars taking economically worthless islands and building them into vital military bases.

They served their immediate purpose—whipping Japan. Now we've got to decide what to do with them.

Shall we hold tight to the conquered isles and spend whatever is necessary to maintain them as powerful advance bases? Or largely forget them as somewhat useless gains now that the war is over?

No Penny Ante

THE ISSUE will be up before two great forums this winter—the United Nations Assembly and the United States Congress.

The former must rule on an American proposal to take the islands under exclusive trusteeship. The latter will pass on some rather heavy cash outlays proposed for out here.

Our proposals for trusteeship of the former Jap islands are expected to meet opposition before the U. N. Navy proposals for building up our Pacific bases certainly will run into trouble before a Congress aiming at a 20 per cent tax reduction.

For our war-built Pacific bases literally have fallen apart. We must spend big money if we are to put them in shape.

The outcome probably will depend upon how well America learned—and understood—its geography lesson. The map, bear in mind, has changed.

Built for the Moment

TO FIND out the condition of our bases and determine their present needs in the light of Navy proposals, The Washington Post sent this reporter on a 25,000-mile Pacific tour. In interviewing Army and Navy commanders in Washington and the Pacific, one crucial question was stressed: How has the Pacific geography changed with Japan's defeat?

Here are our conclusions:

1. American Western Pacific bases are in an appalling state. Jungle rot and the demobilization program — taking away qualified maintenance and operating personnel — have shut down many facilities. Many could not operate again without complete replacement. Virtually everything put in during the war was "duration" stuff and is going fast. Fuel storage, for example, is in a sad state on almost every island.

2. Replacement of the invasion material with permanent construction will cost plenty even if confined to a few bases. This is largely due to the Nation-wide shortage of building materials and the high cost of importing labor.

3. We must build a major permanent naval and air base in the Marianas at great cost to maintain our control of the Pacific and guard against possible atomic guided missile attack from Asia. This is so even if the Navy proposals are scaled down in the light of Budget Bureau and AAF objections.

4. If, in addition, we are to exert any influence in northeast Asia, we must also keep a base—at least potentially ready—in Okinawa.

Vast Moat Planned

THE Navy's defense plans in the Pacific call for American control of the islands and atolls which stretch from Hawaii westward through the Marianas. This "Pacific base system" would be an-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Those Democrats Won't Let Loose

Government statisticians decline to estimate how much pensions for members of Congress defeated in the election will cost the taxpayers.

However, it won't be big money. If as many as 1000 former Congressmen should some day draw an average pension of $4000 a year, the annual cost would be only one million dollars.

On February 1, defeated members of the outgoing Congress can begin drawing pensions provided they have reached the age of 62 and have completed six years' congressional service.

Pensions, or annuities, range from $1465 to $7500.

Go Paddle Your Copra

Natives Savvy; They What-You-Call Strike

LIKIEP, Marshall Islands (By mail).—The natives on some of the old Japan mandated islands are learning American ways—fast.

This is a typical Hollywood South Seas island paradise—blue lagoon, coral reef, palm trees and chanting natives.

This is a typical Hollywood South Seas island paradise—blue lagoon, coral reef, palm trees and chanting natives. Yet, believe it or not, there's a strike on.

There is no union, labor leaders, picket lines nor violence. But it's a strike! The Micronesian men of the atoll have refused to market the copra crop.

It is a new twist to an old quarrel between the pure-blood natives and the half-caste descendants of the Europeans who bought the land from the natives' ancestors. The United States has inherited it—by virtue of conquest and a proposal to the United Nations to take the atoll under trusteeship.

For Likiep—pronounced Lick-e-ap—is an island in more than one sense of the word. It is a capitalistic anachronism in the collectivist society prevailing throughout the mid-Pacific.

Back in the 1860s, a German named Capelle and a Portuguese named DeBrum bought this atoll from the native inhabitants. They began marketing copra.

Try U. S. Technique

WHILE the Marshall Islands were under German rule, and again under the Japs the natives challenged the sale in the courts. They lost both lawsuits. Now they are trying out a new American technique to gain their end.

"We offer them half of the copra crop," says Fred Capelle, half-cast leader of the clan, now owning the atoll. "Cannot pay more. But they go on what you call strike."

Capelle says there has been no trouble over the issue. In fact, there is no such word as "trouble" in the Marshallese language. Mostly, the 9800 natives of the Marshalls live in a primitive, idyllic collectivist life. They cooperate in boat-building, fishing, marketing of co-

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Joe Machinist Wins Dignity as Well as 18-Cent Raises

Union Roots Go Deeper Than Worker's Wallet

By Edward Wahl

STRIKES like this one at the G—— Co. happen so frequently that we merely shake our heads over the news and pass on to the sports pages. It happened because a man was fired from his factory job without explanation.

His foreman came up to him and said flatly: "Pack your tools." The employe may have been guilty of some heinous infraction of rules, or of nothing at all.

His fellow workers did not know. He was of no importance to them, held no key position in the union. But before that man had trudged through the gates 3000 union members had left their benches and were waiting for him—on the other side of the gates.

Stupid? Perhaps.

Wasteful? Of course.

An abuse of unionism? Let one of the strikers answer that:

"Sure, Joe's no great guy. He's a stiff if you want to know how I feel. But the company tossed him out cold . . . no reason. If they wanted to bounce him because he's no good, or for sassing a foreman, they could have taken it up with the shop chairman. They could have brought him up on charges. This way, if we let them get away with this, they could fire anybody, for any reason, tomorrow. We got to protect our rights."

Not Bread Alone

IN this strike we can find the key to American trade-unionism—the reasons why men join and remain loyal to their unions. During the '30's, workers swept to CIO and AFL halls in protest against bitterly small pay envelopes. By group action they were able to double, treble their 1937 pay scales. But once in they did not stay for money alone.

They renewed their memberships for subtler motives. One was the almost universal American desire to "join," to share in group activity. Modern factories ignore the gregarious instinct, primarily because of size and because most managements are not skilled in psychology. The union supplies this common human need.

Workers in a union address one another as "brother." To an outsider the fraternalism sounds a little strained. But after a member has been through a union meeting he catches some of the camaraderie of men and women who share in the union. It is no artificial chauvinism.

Timecard Serf

THERE is an even stronger motive than the social satisfaction of joining. And that is the deeply human need for personal dignity—the implicit assertion that one is as good as the next fellow, including the foremen and the men in the front office.

The worker hates to feel himself the prisoner of a timecard. When the card is in the "in" rack, Joe Worker cannot leave the factory without permission from the foreman. (The man in collar and jacket comes and goes as he pleases, Joe thinks.)

His name is on the timecard. Over it, in much larger numerals, is his factory number. The card is so placed that his name is not visible although the number is. (When his equal strolls in every morning, Joe thinks, his associates nod pleasantly and say: "Good morning, Mr. Collar.") Nobody knows Joe's last name, except the fellow in department E6 who bowls with him Friday nights. Even his pay is handed to him in an envelope addressed by number only.

It is hard for him to become foreman and, as for supplanting Mr. Collar, Joe may dream about that but he knows his chances are slim. If he is not to get ahead in the factory, he wants some recognition as a benchworker.

Without Recourse

SUPPOSE he has no union. He goes up to the foreman and asks to have a communal jig saw fixed. "The blade's dull," he says. "It's liable to snap any minute."

The foreman is in a bad mood and tells him to beat it. The worker returns to his bench muttering in anger. But what can he do? Go over the foreman's head to the superintendent? If he does, the foreman tomorrow and all the days after will come down on him maliciously, plaguing, nagging. The foreman considers it a cardinal sin to be bypassed.

With a union, Joe has a different procedure. He calls the shop steward and asks that the saw blade be changed. The steward asks the foreman. If the foreman says no, the steward trots right down to the superintendent.

Whatever happens, the foreman cannot blame either worker or steward—they are following contractual procedure. If the saw is to remain dull, Joe Worker is given a reason that satisfies him; otherwise that blade is changed. Joe's feeling is one of orderly, dignified action. His desires are acknowledged.

Low Level Friction

SHORTLY after the Ford Co. signed its first contract with the United Auto Workers, an excellent pact according to the union, management was troubled with almost daily walkouts. Union leadership opposed the strikes and was at a loss to understand them.

Tracked down, the trouble was revealed to exist on the lowest level of supervision—with the foremen. Their attitude had not been altered by the unionization; they consistently ignored grievance procedures.

When the company made it known that collective bargaining was introduced with every intention of making it work, the foremen stopped their tyranny and the workers stopped their daily strolls.

Unionism grows into a man's personality, flavoring his outlook. A group of men traveled to work in a large station wagon. Since the seats over the back wheels were bumpy, the only comfortable spot was up beside the driver. To solve the predicament of daily scrambles for the good seat, the riders soberly elected each man in turn as steward for the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

"It is a maximum of waste when a city can be almost paralyzed in order to release a suppressed ego." . . . The photo shows Pittsburgh streetcar men passing the time at poker after refusing to cross the power workers' picket lines

...But No Sparks on National Level

Fiery Crosses Dimmed By Torch of Tolerance

By Arlene Wolf

HOW HAS THE end of the war affected America's fight against intolerance at home, now that nazism and fascism have been beaten down abroad?

Although the wartime spur to national unity is absent, an Associated Press survey shows that the fight for tolerance for minority groups is being carried on with sustained vigor in many parts of the country.

Positive efforts range from Statewide antidiscrimination acts protecting every citizen's right to hold a job, to such purely local projects as the work of an Oklahoma City YWCA to accustom Negroes and whites to working together within the organization.

These efforts involve not only Negroes and Jews, Nisei and other racial and religious groups. They range from Nationwide drives by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to individual community efforts to combat a particular local problem.

Crosses Still Burn

THE "Detroit Experiment," for example, started as the result of a 1943 race riot in which 35 died and branched out into a city project spearheaded by the city-financed Interracial Committee, working through schools, business groups and civic organizations.

But the hundreds of such projects have not by any means stamped out group tensions. Chicago, which has 20 agencies working for tolerance, reports twice as many incidents of violence involving racial conflict as before VJ-Day.

There still are areas where "nothing mentionworthy" on the tolerance fight is reported. There still are reports of mob disorders, lynchings and individual beatings of Negroes. And there are still Ku Klux Klans.

In Georgia, where the outgoing administration of Gov. Ellis Arnall has been making renewed efforts to stamp out the revived Klan, a new uniformed secret society dedicated to white supremacy has sprung up in Atlanta.

The self-styled anti-Negro, anti-Jewish group, chartered as Columbians, Inc., to work for a "progressive white community," claims 1000 members who wear a "red flash" shoulder patch on semi-military uniforms. The State took vigorous steps to revoke the organization's charter after several of its members were arrested on charges of "inciting to riot" in connection with anti-Negro disturbances.

Congress Unmoved

MOST of the tolerance victories have been on the State or community level, with Nation-wide legislation still very much in the formative stage.

Various groups are urging repassage of the Fair Employment Practices Act which lapsed this year. The antilynching bill has been before Congress on and off for 10 years, and probably will come up again. So will bills to prohibit discriminatory leasing of

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

We're Short on 'Pure' Knowledge

Our 1½ Billion Budget For Scientific Research Can Be Deceptive Thing

By Robert E. Geiger

AMERICA is spending upwards of $1,500,000,000 a year on scientific research and development.

Scientists and Government statisticians who cooperated on this estimate say it undoubtedly places the United States in the forefront of other nations on the basis of funds invested.

But they say Americans shouldn't let this lull them into thinking that this Nation can't be overtaken in achievement.

Russia has indicated she will spend around $950,000,000 this year for the avowed purpose of being able to unlock important new secrets. Stalin has said Russian science will "will be able in the near future not only to overtake but to surpass the achievement of science beyond the boundaries of our country."

ADM. BOWEN

DR. BUSH

Luck a Factor

SCIENTISTS emphasize that expenditure is a false yardstick for several reasons, among them:

1. Experiments carried out on a "shoestring" basis sometimes have a good chance of producing as great results as those carried out in the most costly manner.

2. Science is divided into two main classifications: Research in basic or "pure" science, and applied science. Many American authorities agree the United States lags in "pure" science.

Basic research is concerned with ferreting out new principles of natural laws, such as the principles of nuclear fission.

Applied science is concerned with making such principles work for man. Thus, nuclear fission can be applied in atomic bombs or as fuel in machines.

Before the war America depended substantially upon foreign scientists to produce new basic scientific principles in some fields. American scientists specialized in taking this "pure" science and applying it to their uses, such as the atomic bomb.

Stripped the Larder

DR. VANNEVAR BUSH, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, says the world's "pure" science cupboards are as bare in some categories as Old Mother Hubbard's.

In the physical sciences, especially, is this true, says Vice Admiral Harold G. Bowen, chief of the Office of Naval Research. During the war scientists worked feverishly applying their knowledge of basic science to the production of implements to defeat the enemy. This "used up" most of the basic knowledge.

Experts say that not more than five per cent of the money being spent in the United States, or about 75 million dollars, goes for pure research. A much greater portion of Russia's 950 million dollars may be going for that purpose. Available statistics do not disclose this information.

Dr. Bush, in his report to the President, "Science, the Endless Frontier," estimated that before the war the total national expenditure on science was about 267 million dollars a year. He said about 40 million dollars of this was for pure research, about one sixth of the total.

In Britain the prewar ratio of pure to applied science cost was about 1 to 1.2.

Dr. Bush recommended that "generous support to university research is essential if the proportion of pure to applied research is to be maintained at anything like the previous (prewar) relationship."

Industry Heavy Spender

THE $1,500,000,000 a year estimated United States science budget is based on these figures:

The Budget Bureau says $711,993,716 was appropriated by Congress and is "available for obligation" for research and development projects in the present fiscal year.

In addition, about 75 million dollars was appropriated for the Manhattan atomic bomb project.

Several experts estimate that American industry is spending around 400 million dollars on research after duplications are eliminated, about twice the prewar figure. Duplications principally are in Government money spent in industrial research.

The National Research Council has just released personnel statistics which scientists say tend to bear out the financial estimates. Personnel employed in industrial research laboratories almost doubled during the war years, increasing to 133,515 workers.

The Bush report indicates colleges and universities could spend about 57 million dollars a year on research in postwar years.

Third of Limit

THIS estimated total of $1,500,000,000 a year represents about one per cent of gross United States income. Some experts have estimated as much as three per cent, or around $4,500,000,000, could be spent without too great a financial strain on the Nation.

There is at least one important obstacle—Dr. Bush says the United States is short of competent scientific personnel.

The Labor Department estimates 396,867 "scientific and specialized personnel" are engaged in scientific fields in the United States. But this includes many administrative and professional employes, such as physicians, not engaged in actual research projects.

The Bush report estimated 150,000 science students were lost to the Nation during the war, because of military demands. He said it will take many years to fill this deficit. The report recommended the Government give support to students and universities cooperating in reducing this deficit.

By the Associated Press

Keeper Helped Him Forget

Marco, Rome Zoo Bear, Drops Fascist Salute

ROME, Nov. 16.—Marco, the 20-year-old bear who used to delight Italians by giving the Fascist salute, is still in Rome's once celebrated zoo. Like many former followers of the Black Shirt brigades, he is not mixing in politics these days, however. His keeper, who used to give Marco the signal to salute, thinks the bear has forgotten it, but is taking no chances on reminding him.

Marco's somewhat forlorn withdrawal from the public scene is typical of what has happened both to the rest of the zoo and, for that matter, to all of Italy as the aftermath of the collapse of the Fascist dream.

Mussolini, who used to play for half an hour a day with a baby lion in one of the cages of the Rome zoo, had ambitions for the place to become one of the world's foremost zoological collections. As has happened to most of the rest of Italian national scenes, the zoo spurted forward for a while under Mussolini's projects and then tumbled into an abyss dug by Fascism's lost war.

Spurned Ersatz

ROME'S zoo has shrunk to about two thirds of its size before the war, when it boasted a collection of 2200 animals. All of the seals, sea lions, sea elephants, reptiles, some of the monkeys and half of the zoo's world-famous collection of forty species of antelopes are dead. The war was the direct cause of most of the deaths.

A sea elephant eats 80 pounds of salt-water fish a day. A sea lion needs 30. Seals require a dozen. Mines and strafing Allied planes stopped Italy's deep-sea fishing industry in short order after the war began, and the zoo promptly had one of a series of crises which have haunted it since.

Lamberto Crudi, director of the zoo, tried serving seals horse meat soaked in cod liver oil, but it was no use. Seals sucked the oil, spit out the meat and then played with the food that might have saved them. The sea elephant lost half his two-ton weight before he died.

Even now bananas cost 45 cents each in Rome, due to transportation difficulties from Africa. Their scarcity, which developed after the British cut Italian transportation lines across the Mediterranean Sea, meant disaster for many of the zoo's birds of paradise. Giuseppe Lepri, professor of zoology at Rome University, tried to interest the birds in Italy's plentiful supply of ripe tomatoes, but that satisfied them no more than the cod-liver-oiled horse meat pleased the seals. The birds of paradise died, too.

Killed by Cold

ITALY'S abysmal fuel shortage, which even now requires Romans to wear sweaters to dinner parties, is another grim heritage from the Axis war effort. One winter the zoo got not a pound of fuel. Monkeys and birds huddled together in miserable groups. Guards kept the doors closed to conserve body warmth, but it was no use.

A 27-foot boa constrictor, a 21-foot python and the rest of the zoo's 300 reptiles and some of the monkeys also died. Among those who caught pneumonia were Mimma and Lilla, two bicycle-riding female chimpanzees, who had succeeded in changing their Fascist salute to the United States Army salute within three weeks of Rome's liberation.

Even so, Rome is much better off than much of the rest of Europe. Zoological groups report that less than a third of Europe's prewar collection of 36 zoos is still in existence. Zoos of Berlin, Hamburg, Warsaw, Amsterdam and Paris all suffered partial or complete obliteration.

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A 'Modern' Idea 100 Years Old

'Control Tower to Teacher: Flunk That Brat'

By Fred M. Hechinger

IF THERE'S ONE THING we are proud of, it's the modern spirit of experimentation. The laboratory is the Twentieth Century trade mark.

We starve people in laboratories to see how long it takes; we concoct explosives designed to blow increasing chunks out of the old-fashioned earth; and we turn whole lagoons into laboratories to sink entire fleets scientifically.

Could any other age claim to have beaten us to it in the "constructive" use of the laboratory? Well, in one field it seems that the Nineteenth Century at least ran us a close race: Education. I blundered into one specific example recently.

The place is quaint Chelsea, London's highbrow version of New York's Greenwich Village. In one of its older parts is a teacher's college. It has been functioning for well over 100 years and is known as the St. Mark's Training College. In 1848, this college started something quite revolutionary: the St. Mark's Practicing School.

British Official Photograph

The "turret" windows of the headmaster's octagonal room are plastered up now, partitions have been built, and this former classroom of the St. Mark's "practicing school" is a cloakroom today

Revolving Pedagogue

ON THE FACE of it there was nothing unusual about that school. British boys from about 10 to 14 went there to study the Three R's and all the trimmings. And, of course, there were teachers. But there's the difference: the teachers were actually students themselves—college students of St. Mark's.

And while the little boys were honest-to-goodness pupils, they were at the same time human guinea pigs: teachers taught the kids while the kids taught the teachers. At examination time everybody was graded.

But the strangest of all was the machinery devised for this experiment. The entire school consisted of one large, octagonal room, divided into four classes which were separated by strictly imaginary walls.

Each of the four "classrooms" had its own apparently independent teacher, but in the center of it all was the real control tower. Inside this pillar-like turret with its four windows sat the supervisor or headmaster. By simply turning his chair he could "walk" from one class to the next.

Like the beacon of a lighthouse, his expert eye would catch the errors of the aspiring teacher as well as the reactions of the class.

There he would sit—seeing all, hearing all, but saying nothing and taking his important notes.

'Central Heating'

EXPLOITING all the facilities to their functional limits, the outside walls of the "control tower" became the blackboards for each room. Indeed, a visitor from Scotland once suggested that the idea had sprung from the search for an economical heating device: only one huge open fire was needed to warm the entire school.

The school was privately owned but teacher-graduates often rose to the top of Britain's educational system. They were the result of real pioneering.

Today the Practicing School is a decrepit place, far behind in repairs. The open fire is still its heating system. Gaslight still tries to compete with a makeshift installation of unshaded electric bulbs. The war saw to it that instead of windows there's plenty of fresh air in some places.

And there are girls as well as boys behind the wobbly desks. Wartime shortages forced the Board of Managers to give in to the London County Council and make the school coeducational. But the board is already figuring that in five years the last female intruder will have graduated and the school will have returned to its all-male purity.

Now 'Decontrolled'

NOT QUITE, though! Student-teachers are now admitted to the college without discrimination against the weaker sex. The laboratory apparatus has changed, too. The four-part classroom has been broken up into ordinary rooms. One section has become a cloakroom and the old control tower seems to be out of use entirely. But the purpose of the school as both a laboratory and an ordinary school continues.

Student-teachers are not merely sent into various classes for their "field work," however. Entire classes move to the college's lecture halls where the headmaster gives a demonstration lesson in, say, arithmetic.

The significance of this curious school is in its emphasis on teaching technique rather than on bookish learning. Certainly here's one instance where tradition doesn't seem to be tripping over a long, white beard. In fact, the St. Mark's Practicing School idea might serve as a razor to shave off the overly academic whiskers of some of our "modern" teachers' training.

Of course, St. Mark's facilities seem inadequate to anyone used to the modern American high school. I asked a St. Mark's graduate why so little physical progress had been made. There was a touch of reverence in her answer: "We couldn't really modernize. After all, we are a landmark."

Our Vet Reporter Says:

Rivalry for Top Spot Indicates There's Hope For AMVET Revival

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

THE Amvets—American Veterans of World War II—will mark their second anniversary with a convention in St. Louis this week, but it won't be much in the way of a celebration.

Instead, the delegates, representing an estimated 80,000 members, can well spend the four days of convention—Thursday through Sunday—in self-examination and soul-searching.

For a year now the Amvets have been heard from and generally accepted as a "regular" veterans organizations. The older organizations, like the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, look upon Amvets with avuncular amiability, because thus far at least, this World War II outfit has hewed to the pattern of orthodoxy—and because Amvets has offered little competition.

The sad truth is that Amvets, except in isolated instances and in isolated communities, has offered little of anything, leave alone competition. It has followed the older organizations much too often, rather than boldly, or brazenly shown the way.

Amvets has produced little in the way of effective ideas, effective actions, effective leadership for the GIs of the second World War. Amvets has little idea where it stands on the vital issues of the day, and even less of an idea where it is going. The outfit simply has been drifting along on a day-to-day basis.

Lost Opportunity

AMVETS passed up during the past year the opportunity of becoming the foremost spokesman for the World War II veteran. Another listless, lack-luster year will doom the outfit to feebleness and disintegration.

There are those within Amvets who know this—who know that Amvets can not tag after the Legion and VFW and survive, except as a letter-head organization such as revives once a year to lay a wreath on some ceremonial occasion. Their voices will be heard and heeded at this week's convention, else the Amvets may as well pull down the tent and start anew.

Amvets has a fine set of principles—certainly as fine as the Legion, which has 2,300,000 World War II members, or the VFW, which has 1,500,000 World War II members. All it needs to supplement the principles then are leadership, membership, and program. That's all!

A heartening preconvention sign is the indication there'll be an intensive fight for the commandership. The first and current national commander, Jack Hardy, a Los Angeles lawyer, did a splendid service in cleaning up the shadowy side activities initiated by some of Amvets' founding fathers. He then tried to steer a middle-of-the-road course for the organization at slow speed ahead.

Ray Sawyer, the Arlington dynamo whose activities in this area gave Amvets influence and prestige far out of proportion to the local chapters' numbers, has thrown his hat in the ring for the No. 1 post.

And unless a darkhorse shows up, it appears that Sawyer, a Federal Communications Commission attorney, will have to battle it out with Warren Wright, a Chicago banker.

Major Difference

A CLEAR-CUT fight between Sawyer and Wright would at least give veterans, in-and-out Amvets, an idea where the outfit is headed, because there is a major difference between the two rivals.

Sawyer, in his thirties, is strictly a World War II veteran; Wright is a veteran of both World Wars.

The veteran who served in both World War I and World War II is bound to the traditions and ties of the first war in his thinking. He is an older man; and albeit, a wiser and more experienced man, he does not see things in the same light as the younger man who served in his first war.

If Amvets is to carve its unique place in American history it can do so only under the leadership of a World War II veteran. The leader of Amvets must be the spokesman for Amvets; and, therefore, must think in terms of the GI and not the doughboy.

The Monday Morning 'Voice' of Washington Celebrates First Birthday

By Jane A. Shepherd

FOR a year now, come Tuesday, The Washington Post Poll has been knocking at 850 doors a week and asking the breadwinner or housewife who answers what he or she thinks about price control, last winter's strike epidemic, compulsory military training, group cab riding and two-score other subjects.

If it's possible to draw a general conclusion from so complex an operation, it would be that Joe Washington is not quite a counterpart of John Nation, as incarnated by the Gallup, Fortune and other national polls.

Joe is just a shade more liberal on both national and international questions. This would seem to result from a higher educational level than the national average, also adduced from a Post poll.

The Post Poll is not an "inquiring photographer." It is not a straw vote. It does not buttonhole the "man on the street."

It uses the most up-to-date sampling methods, the most advanced technique of constructing questionnaires through field pretesting. Its consultants include Rensis Likert, former director of program surveys in the Agriculture Department and head of the new survey research group at the University of Michigan; Philip Hauser, assistant Census Bureau director, and Stuart Rice, assistant Budget Bureau director.

Fielder's Choice

FOR a modern poll, there are two main ways of choosing a "sample." One, used by the Gallup Poll and others, is to set up a cross-section of the population, usually on the basis of the 1940 census. The proportion of men and women, young and old, Negro and white (and any other groups important locally) is mathematically determined, then a proportionate number of representatives of each group is interviewed. The selection of individuals to be questioned is left to the interviewer.

The Post Poll uses the second system, developed by the Census Bureau. This calls for the designation of certain areas as representative of the city, then everyone in those areas is interviewed. This method does not depend on dated statistics and nullifies any personal bias of the interviewers.

For each survey, Post Poll interviewers call at about 850 homes in 400 blocks of the District (and Since June 24, nearby Maryland and Virginia) and get about 700 responses. The others either are not at home or refuse to talk. And the interviewers don't give up easily; they make up to three calls at different times of the day and evening when a doorbell at first isn't answered.

The householder is assured that his answers will be kept confidential, but after the results of a poll are tabulated a Post reporter and photographer visit several persons representing the different viewpoints discovered and ask them if they would like to be quoted. These are the faces you see in the story that accompanies every Post Poll.

A Telling Void

THERE are not too many refusals in the confidential phase of the poll, and the interviewers do their best to persuade even these. Each home visited represents 200 homes in the metropolitan area, so each answer or refusal to answer is a big factor when the IBM machine goes to work on the punchcards.

The Post Poll has five full-time interviewers and 145 part-time helpers who have regular jobs in the Government or private industry or regular duties as students or housewives. Most of them are college people with more of an interest in the process than the money they earn from it.

One of them one day may be doing his questioning among Washington's infamous alley dwellings; next day he may be in Embassy Row.

There are two-hour training sessions for the interviewers, and sometimes demonstration interviews, before each poll. Prior to that, the questionnaire itself is tried out by special interviewers and is frequently amended to remove any possibility of misunderstanding or bias. Whenever possible, the results of each poll are checked against known facts, and the interviewers themselves are occasionally spot-checked as well as constantly supervised.

Community Vehicle

CONFIDENCE in The Post Poll has been demonstrated by the District Commissioners, Government agencies, citizens groups and individuals in requests for special polls.

Post Polls have run the gamut from the length of women's skirts to ethics of using the atom bomb. Through one poll, as far back as February, Washington residents, for instance, called the turn on what would happen if price controls were scrapped. Three out of four believed prices would rocket, and an overwhelming majority favored the continuance of price controls for six more months. Then, as late as last summer, another poll found them still strong for price control. By then, the average Washington housewife estimated that her grocery bill had jumped from $15.48 a week last December to $20.63 in July.

During last winter's strike wave, the Poll found a slim majority of Washingtonians opposed to strikes while 36 per cent expressed some sympathy for the strikers. They were alarmed by the District sales tax proposal, and seven out of 10 opposed it. Eight out of 10 favored the increase in school teachers' salaries and two out of three believed in January that Government salaries were too low. Only one out of three approved the raise for Congressmen and Cabinet members, however. Another interesting division occurred on District suffrage.

Mrs. Walter J. Greenleaf, of 3149 Newark st. nw., wife of an Office of Education vocational specialist, kept right on with her washing while answering Post Poll Representative Micheala Frank's questions

A last-minute shift in public opinion away from home rule and National representation for the District took place just before the November 5 plebiscite. This was shown by a partial resurvey to check the Post Poll taken six days before the election.

40,000 Squeezed Out

RESULTS of the check-survey also indicate that as many as 40,000 persons tried to vote in the plebiscite but failed to cast ballots either because they did not wait long enough in line or were turned away when the polling places closed.

The Post Poll showed 84 per cent of the eligible voters in favor of home rule and 91 per cent in favor of National representation. The plebiscite gave home rule a 70 per cent majority and National representation a majority of 84 per cent.

The check-survey is based on re-interviews with about half of those interviewed in the pre-plebiscite poll. Results show that final voting in the plebiscite by these people was in line with plebiscite results for the District as a whole, and that the sample of people was representative of voters generally.

The survey reveals that about one in ten voters who had been in favor of suffrage changed his mind during the week before the plebiscite and voted against District suffrage.

Another eleventh-hour shift is shown by the survey. Six days before the plebiscite, those persons expecting not to vote were the most heavily opposed to suffrage. The survey finds, however, that about one-third of these people did finally go to the polls. About one-fourth of those who previously felt certain of voting and were heavily in favor of suffrage—a larger number—stayed home.

More than half of those rechecked who voted against home rule mentioned fear of Negro suffrage in the District when asked to explain the reason for the lower percentage favoring suffrage than in the 1938 plebiscite.

Tedious Torrent

FINAL apathy on the part of those who had originally planned to vote was not the only reason for the disappointingly low poll of 176,000 ballots in the plebiscite, the survey shows. Results of the check-interviewers indicate that approximately 7 per cent of Washington adults went to the polls but failed to get a ballot into the box. They reported not being able to wait long enough in slow-moving lines or being turned away when the polls closed at 8 o'clock.

Because of the striking disparity between the public sentiment for District suffrage found by the Poll and the majorities voted in the plebiscite a week later, the methods and results of the poll and the check survey have been carefully analyzed by the Post Poll's committee of consultants, the Messrs. Hauser, Likert and Rice.

They conclude that the Poll gave a substantially valid picture of Washington opinion six days before the plebiscite and that subsequent changes in opinion and interest in voting, together with the failure of many would-be voters to cast ballots, account for the final plebiscite ballot.

A pessimistic local trend was noted by a Post Poll in September, when two out of three area residents predicted a depression within the next decade and 14 per cent expected it within two years. The economic condition of the country also was a factor in the poll on the British loan, opposed by a bare majority. Anglophobia also contributed to this result, however.

Precious Health

A POST POLL found 70 per cent of Washington residents in favor of National health insurance as proposed by President Truman, the worker contributing to a fund that would pay doctor, dentist and hospital bills. It was found that such bills were averaging about $73 a year among Washington families.

More than one out of three District residents had been affected personally by the housing shortage. Three out of five wartime immigrants to Washington planned to make it their permanent home. Asked what they would like to see built first in Washington, 45 per cent clamored for low-cost homes and 27 per cent said hospitals. Eight out of 10 believed veterans should have the first crack at available housing.

While Congress was shying at extension of the draft, eight out of 10 District residents called for compulsory military training in peacetime, not only for National defense but even more for the good of the youngsters.

A small majority believed the atomic bomb should be kept a United States secret but 57 per cent were in favor of the Bikini tests. Forty per cent wanted foreign representatives invited.

A Red Flag

ALSO on the international front, Winston Churchill's Fulton, Mo., speech proposing an Anglo-American "fraternal association" drew a 52 per cent "no" and a majority view that such a pact would make it harder to get along with Russia. For that matter, most Washingtonians believed we would have a hard enough time living with Russia for the next five years. Nearly one in four said Russia has reason to distrust the United States.

Washingtonians have changed their opinion about Russia's primary goals since spring. In April, 21 per cent believed she was seeking world domination; by September, 42 per cent held this view. Few thought her main object was to spread communism.

Through The Post Poll Washingtonians also have voted strongly for municipal nursery schools, for group cab-riding and the zone system, for summer daylight saving time, against remodeling of the White House and have voiced their indignation over the rash of District jailbreaks.

The Post Poll will continue to bring to the attention of the legislators who are really Washington's "city council" the opinions of their "constituents" on matters concerning Capitol Hill. It will work to extend Washington's knowledge of its community likes and dislikes and how its different elements react. The Poll has become something of a Monday morning institution in the Capital.

Dr. Gallup Salutes Post Poll

The following letter to the publisher of The Washington Post is from Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public opinion. Today's Gallup Poll is on Page 5 of this section.

I NOTE that the Washington Post Poll is about to mark its first anniversary, and I think you are to be congratulated on the fine work it has done. I have followed its reports with great interest, and I know from first hand knowledge how carefully and scientifically all its sampling work is carried on.

We of the American Institute of Public Opinion have been happy to see local polls come into existence. It seems to me that you have pioneered splendidly in demonstrating how useful such polls can be in gauging local opinion on critical issues. Washingtonians, being unable to vote in elections, have had fewer ways of voicing their opinions than is the case elsewhere.

It is particularly fitting that newspapers, into whose columns opposing expressions of opinion have always freely found their way, should be the ones to underwrite and encourage the development of sampling polls for the systematic expression of opinion. Mr. Eugene Meyer was one of our earliest sponsors in organizing the Gallup Poll and has given us much aid and encouragement throughout the decade of our operation.

I'm happy to salute the first anniversary of The Washington Post Poll and to wish you many more years of success.

Sincerely,
GEORGE GALLUP.

Fabled East, Weary of War, Offers Human-Headed Spider

By John Graham Dowling

SHANGHAI.—Jittery as it is with the warlike mouthings of "statesmen" and "politicians," the Far East still is capable of producing its own peculiar variety of bizarre news which somehow manages to transcend for a moment such petty issues of mankind as the differences between democracy and communism.

This week brought three such items out of Japan, China and India which, placed end to end with channel swimmers, polar flights and flagpole sitters, give evidence that the world is returning to normal despite the efforts of its leaders.

The first was the reported discovery in a Buddhist temple near Peiping of a giant spider with a human head. This fugitive from "The Lost Weekend" was reported to be about the size of an apple and to have a face complete, with eyebrows, eyes, nose and mouth.

It was discovered in a peach tree at Sipienmen, 12 miles west of Peiping, by a priest who had the presence of mind to trap the thing in a huge glass jar. Can't have human-headed spiders running around loose, you know!

A second and even more gruesome yarn came from Osaka, Japan, where it was reported that doctors operating on a tumor in the right corner of the right eye of an 18-year-old Japanese girl, discovered that the tumor, the size of a duck's egg, contained the undeveloped foetus of twins and a chin bone with eight teeth. The girl had had the tumor since birth.

The third, and in a way the most natural of this trio of unnatural tales, comes from Bombay. It tells of a Tranvanscore State villager who was attacked by a snake and bitten nine times. In self-defense the Indian bit the snake back.

The snake died. The Indian recovered.

Chicago Sun News Service

Homeless 'Ghosts' Haunting Houses

Bahia Blanca, Argentina (AP). The housing shortage is pretty serious here, too.

Mrs. Haidee Florentini complained that she was hearing mysterious howls, wails and screams after dark. Three men, arrested, admitted they had "haunted" the house in hope Mrs. Rorentini would move and leave the house vacant for them.

Armored Car Crews Expect a Crime Wave

Bandits Are Worth Double—Dead

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

A GROUP of 35 men using 10 cars haul about one million bucks in cold cash around the streets here every day in the year.

But if that gives you any ideas—forget it.

These men get $1000 for each dead bandit, and only $500 for a live one.

Besides, experts have failed.

Brink's, the money movers, claim they haven't lost a nickel for a customer since they went in business back in 1859.

Their Washington offices in the American Security and Trust Building are behind locked doors. The manager is M. A. Goodspeed, a good-humored little man who has been with the company 17 years. Before that he was in the Navy for 14 years. He says of his 35 men, "They are roughnecks at heart, but the salt of the earth."

Insured for five million dollars, they make about 475 calls a day here on some 300 customers, including practically every bank and department store, the railroads, public utilities, chain stores and a host of others. Their 10 cars cover around 14,000 miles a month.

Altogether the firm operates more than 600 armored cars in 70 cities of the United States and Canada.

Matrimony Preferred

MOST of the Washington men are World War II vets. To get a job they must have clean police records, be physically qualified, married, or if single, live with their parents. This last policy, Brink's think, keeps the "wild ones" out.

Typical of the men is Malcolm H. Spencer, 42, of 2822 Olive ave. nw., who was born in Richmond and who has been in the money-moving business since 1929 but with Brink's only since 1935. He is a messenger-guard and heads a crew.

Although there has never been an armored car robbery in Washington, police have alerted the organization several times when gangs were known to be operating in the vicinity.

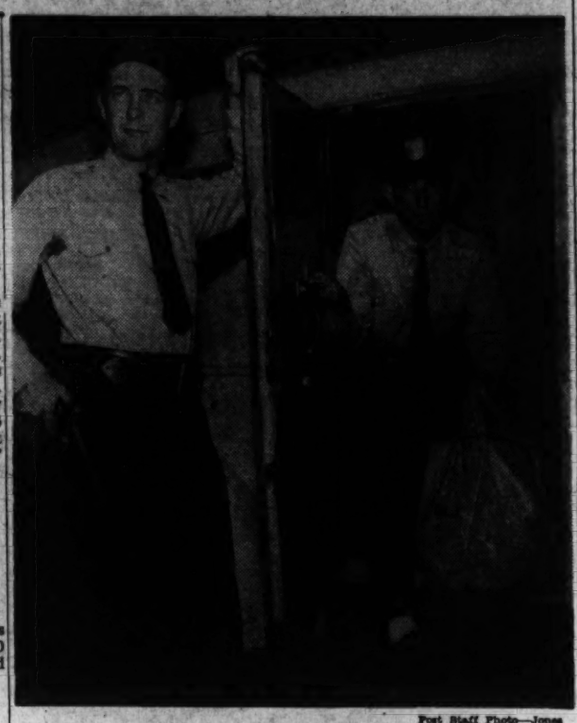
Money-moving can be a back-breaking toil. A $100 bag of pennies weighs 69 pounds, 44 pounds of nickels is only $200, while $1000 in either dimes or quarters weighs 55 pounds.

Bills are usually packed in bundles about the size of a shoebox, containing 4000 bills, no matter what their denomination.

Spencer says the armored cars are hot in summer and cold in winter because of the steel.

Gun Hands Free

WHEN a car makes a stop, an "anchor man" stays in the truck to look out for the whole crew. A second man stands against the wall and the others do the work.



Post Staff Photo—Jones

Crew Chief Malcolm Spencer may be carrying a small fortune as he steps from a Brink's armored car, but he's keeping his gun hand free. At the alert on the left is E. R. Favreault, 36, of 4 Farragut pl. nw., who joined the company a year ago after 15 years in Army

However, even those working keep their gun hands free at all times, and the others keep their pistols loose in their holsters. Company regulations forbid them to draw unless they intend to shoot someone.

Brink's, whose main office is in a fortress-like building in Chicago, became a national institution as a result of the crime wave following World War I, and its officials look for an even worse one this time.

For its first 50 years the firm did business without bloodshed, but in 1917 the son of its president was shot and killed in Chicago and $9100 taken from him. After that Brink's built the country's first armored car.

Usual Wages

BRINK'S most spectacular robbery was in 1927 when Paul Jawarski, a Pennsylvania gangster credited with 26 murders, and his men dug a tunnel underneath a highway outside Pittsburgh and filled it with dynamite. When the armored car came by they blew it up.

The gangsters got away with $103,934.38. Later the money was recovered, Jawarski hanged, and the armored cars redesigned to protect them from explosions.

Since the war the company has obtained one new super-duper armored car which it has in Chicago. It has two tear gas guns, two tommy guns and a short-wave radio, all of which adds up with the steel car to 11,000 pounds of crime prevention.

Another Dislocated People

New Guinea, Pesthole To Yanks, Is 'Canaan' To 250,000 Eurasians

By Stan Swinton

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 16 (AP).—Leaders of the 250,000 Indo-Europeans in the Netherlands East Indies are planning to create a Eurasian homeland in New Guinea—the land cursed as a jungled nightmare by American soldiers.

Victims of political revolution and economic dislocation, most Eurasians see their only hope for security in emigration to an underpopulated land where they can begin life anew.

Dutch New Guinea was selected as their goal for these reasons:

It has 153,000 square miles—15 times the area of Holland.

There would be virtually no economic competition from the native population, which consists of 400,000 Papuans, pygmies and near pygmies.

It is within the Dutch Empire.

There would be no color bar. It was the fear of racial discrimination that led Eurasian leaders to abandon earlier hopes for settlement in Australia, South Africa or the United States.

Best of all, Hollandia, the United States Army's great wartime base, has been returned to Dutch control. Eurasian leaders believe it ultimately may become the metropolitan center for their area.

Some Pick Brazil

ONLY Brazil still figures as an alternative to Dutch New Guinea in the Eurasians' plans. A minority plan to make the long trip to South America instead of joining their fellows in New Guinea.

Behind the Eurasians' willingness to join the world's displaced millions is an unhappy story.

Legally and politically, persons of mixed European and Asiatic blood have the full status of Dutch citizens in the Indies. Social discrimination exists only in a very limited degree—less, perhaps, than anywhere else in Asia.

Two forces are driving the Eurasians to emigration.

The first is political. Often called "more Dutch than the Hollanders," the Eurasians have opposed Indonesian nationalists bitterly during the last year of revolution. Now they are convinced that the current political negotiations will result in some degree of formal recognition of the revolutionary Indonesian republic's authority in Java. Probably they are correct. Dutch officials privately admit as much.

Under an Indonesian-dominated republic, Eurasians feel they will face economic and political discrimination. As proof they point to the internment of 13,000 Eurasians by the republic after Japan's surrender.

Lost Soft Jobs

ECONOMIC pressures which have been developing for years also have influenced the Eurasians' decision. For centuries Eurasians held a virtual monopoly of white collar jobs—clerical posts and minor civil service positions. In recent years educated Indonesians and Chinese have taken those jobs from them steadily.

Agriculture could have been a substitute except for an Indies law which forbids anyone but Indonesians to own land. Others can hold land for no more than 25 years under lease. Moreover, the population pressure of Java's 47 million inhabitants forced agricultural earnings to an ominous low.

Enthusiasm for the "Eurasian homeland" continues in the face of a Dutch investigating committee's warning that a complete society must be organized in New Guinea and early settlers must be farmers. The committee reported that only 1000 emigres could be accommodated immediately.

Dutch officials point to the failure of a 1930 New Guinea colonization effort and say that when the time comes to leave many of the Eurasians will change their minds. These officials say that many Eurasians do not realize that Hollandia's heydey has ended—that its movie theaters and crowded shops ceased to exist when the American soldiers departed.

Some Have Left

EURASIAN leaders minimize this viewpoint. Despite prospects of a long battle with nature under pioneer conditions, they say most Eurasians see New Guinea as their hope for a happy future. Four thousand Eurasians already have accepted Indonesian republican citizenship, they concede, but only when it was forced upon them.

The first party of Eurasians already has left for Hollandia.

For the Eurasians, Dutch New Guinea remains a promised land, no matter what American soldiers thought of it.

It will be a million-dollar job simply to clear away the debris of the old Monte Cassino monastery

Cleanup Alone to Cost Million

40 Years Will Rebuild Cassino

MOUNT CASSINO, the Italian monastery bombed by the Allies during the war, will be rebuilt but it will take about 40 years, Dom Mauro Inguanez, O. S. B., a monk of the monastery, said here this week.

It will cost more than one million dollars just to clear away the debris.

The Benedictine monk, who is a noted authority on old manuscripts and is librarian of the famous monastery founded in the sixth century by St. Benedict, said that the 80 monks of the monastery have no ill will against the Allies for the bombing, one of the most controversial military operations of the war.

"The bombing was completely justifiable from a military standpoint," Dom Mauro said. "While the Nazis were not in the monastery, they were encamped only a few yards away and were exacting a terrible quota of Allied troops."

The Italian priest, who speaks English with almost no accent, is extremely bitter about the Nazis and their conduct toward the monks and the monastery.

Pope Interceded

WHEN the Nazis seized the monastery they confiscated 30,000 books and manuscripts and only the intercession of Pope Pius XII kept them from sending the manuscripts to Berlin. The Nazis agreed to leave the possessions of the monastery in Rome.

Just prior to the seizure of the monastery by the Germans, Dom Mauro succeeded in smuggling out more than 2000 of the most valuable manuscripts dating back to the Sixth Century and also some original manuscripts of Keats and Shelley.

"Ever since 1915 I've been working on a compilation and bibliography," the monk said. "When I got ready to leave the monastery I had to make a choice between carrying my own notes or some of the poems and letters of Keats and Shelley.

"I decided on Keats and Shelley," he said with a smile. "I decided that there are fewer great poets than there are old scholars and librarians like myself."

Other Faiths Help

RECONSTRUCTION of the monastery has aroused interest that cuts through denominational lines, the monk disclosed. The dean of the Anglican Cathedral of Winchester, England, raised more than 700 pounds sterling for the monastery, he said.

The invitation to come to the United States and campaign for funds came from Dr. E. A. Lowe, a member of the Institute for Advance Studies at Princeton University. Dr. Lowe is a member of the Jewish faith.

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'Erin Go Bah,' Says Bond St.

LONDON (AP).—When England's tailors took a professional look at their Irish neighbor, Eamon De Valera, they shuddered and reached for their scissors.

Tailor and Cutter, the trade's authority, found the Eire Prime Minister no better dressed than British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin or George Bernard Shaw—and that, in the tailors' eyes, wasn't saying much.

"Dev" was the latest subject in a series that reviews the baggy knees and oversize seats of public figures as solemnly as other publications discuss their policies and speeches.

Under a large photograph, Tailor and Cutter said:

"It seems a pity that Mr. De Valera's Irish tailor . . . avoided including any kind of drape.

"In cases of mild corpulence, such as Mr. De Valera's, a little more ease across the chest would have given the illusion of a slimmer middle."

The critic also found the placing of the center coat button "rather unfortunate," protesting:

"It seems to be right in the middle of Mr. De Valera—almost as though it were the starting point of the suit's creation."

Earlier the critical tailors had found a certain "old world" something, not very pleasing, about Shaw in plus-fours. As for Bevin, they conveyed the impression that beside his fashion-plate predecessor, Anthony Eden, Big Ernie looked like an unmade bed.

Economy Lowers Navy's Sights

Island Bastions Are Crumbling

Continued from Page 1.

chored at each end by powerful operating and repair bases.

Mobile forces—ships, planes and submarines—operating from a well-equipped base here at Guam, the admirals say, could keep any enemy from getting a foothold within several thousand miles of the United States.

The plan is based on the conviction that push-button warfare is still in the distant future. Atomic missiles which can be guided halfway around the world may be developed someday, but for the next decade or so we must guard against guided weapons of very much shorter range as well as the conventional armaments of today.

Moreover, the best defense is attack. In case of war, amphibious forces from the Mariannas could seize bomber bases near any Asiatic enemy.

Place for B-29's

THE original Navy plan for permanent bases here and on Saipan called for close to $1,500,000,000. This is being scaled down greatly.

Under the program—already under way—the wartime construction on both islands is being replaced with permanent installations. Harbor facilities are being expanded, so that Guam alone could handle 400 ships. The great B-29 bases will be retained though the many air strips on Tinian are virtually abandoned.

Very little money will be spent on other Pacific islands, under the Navy plan. The other major groups—such as Truk and the Palaus—will be controlled through a novel scheme.

A naval government unit will be left in charge. It will have a radio station, an airstrip which can be maintained by native labor, a dispensary and a few other essentials.

In case of need, this nucleus could be expanded by use of supply and repair vessels, hospital ships, etc., as were the great floating bases at Ulithi and Eniwetok during the war.

Siberian Patrol

MIDWAY will be an important air and submarine base under the Navy plan. Ships and planes operating from there and the Aleutians can patrol the Siberian approaches to the United States. Little money need be spent at Midway, however, as it is nearly complete.

Pearl Harbor, likewise, needs little or no additional facilities. Kwajalein will remain an important air stop, linking the two ends of the Pacific base system.

Wake Island—scene of one of the great episodes in Marine Corps history—is expected to be abandoned by the Navy. It will remain a civilian aviation stepping stone, probably operated by the CAA.

A small seaplane base is expected to be maintained at Majure in the Marshalls. Weather units only will be kept at Marcus and Ulithi. The Navy expects to pull out of Samar and Leyte altogether, retaining only Subic Bay and Sangley Point in the Philippines.

The Army is expected to maintain B-29 bases in the Philippines, Mariannas and at Okinawa, plus the air base at Iwo Jima.

Alaskan Lookouts

IN THE ALEUTIANS, the major naval bases will be at Kodiak and Adak. The Army is developing airfields and posts around Fairbanks, Alaska.

Contrary to general opinion, the Navy is not anxious for a base at Manus. As long as such places as Manus and Guadalcanal remain in friendly Australian hands, it sees no reason to spend money there.

Okinawa is a different story. It is not a part of the Pacific base system, in the Navy's eyes. Sitting astride the entrance to the East China Sea, it has been described as the "doorway to China."

Opinions differ among top United States military and naval commanders over building a great base in the Ryukyus. The admirals, for the most part, want to concentrate all available funds here in the Mariannas.

Guam is American soil, and Saipan is going to remain under the United States flag if they have anything to say about it. The future status of Okinawa, on the other hand, is not at all clear. Russia is very much interested in the island, and any plan to build a large permanent naval base there would be sure to arouse loud cries of American "aggression."

Reds Standing By

ON the other hand, if the United States is to have any voice as to what goes on in Northeast Asia we must be able to project our military power there in case of need. This ability depends upon bases, and Guam is too far away.

We have no naval or air bases in China—only minor facilities at Tsingtao and Shanghai. Russia, on the other hand, has bases at Darien and Port Arthur.

There is an American naval operating base at Okinawa, but it is rapidly deteriorating. Much of it already is in a laid-up status. On the other hand, the Army is rapidly repairing the damage done by a bad typhoon, and seems to be digging in to stay.

Okinawa, some experts say, occupies much the same situation Guam did some years back. Had a strong American base existed here six years ago, they feel, Japan never would have gone to war.

A powerful United States base in the Ryukyus would have the same "stabilizing" effect in the future against extension of communistic influence in Northeast Asia and toward restoring a strong democratic China, they say.

Air Force Differs

THAT is one way the geography of the Western Pacific has "changed" — the substitution of Russia for Japan as a potential antagonist.

Some Army Air Force officers argue that these changes should have another important effect on United States defense plans. They contend that the elimination of Japan as a great power reduces the strategic importance of the Pacific.

Russia—our only potential foe—could never launch a major attack across the Pacific, they declare, for the distances from the Soviet industrial and population centers are too great. Long-range bombing, it is said, could keep the Trans-Siberian Railroad largely out of operation.

Rather, say the AAF men, an attack on the United States would be launched via the much shorter route over the Arctic. Put the bulk of the defense dollar in polar defense and long-range bombers rather than in the Mariannas, they urge.

If war with Russia comes, these strategists declare, we should fight her largely by heavy bombing strikes against Soviet centers. These could be launched from bases in North Africa, Egypt, England and Okinawa—assuming the Soviets would dominate the European continent.

The admirals' answer to this is: What assurance have we that we would have any allies in the event of such a war? In such case, they add, a strong chain of Pacific bases might prove our salvation.

"Meet the authors"
at
The Washington Post
BOOK & AUTHOR
LUNCHEONS
SECOND BRILLIANT SEASON

ANNALEE JACOBY,
co-author with T. H. White of the new best-seller, THUNDER OUT OF CHINA, will address Washington book fans November 19 at the Post Book and Author Luncheon.

SECOND LUNCHEON—TUES., NOV. 19, 1 P.M.
PRESIDENTIAL ROOM—HOTEL STATLER

Lunch at the Statler and hear a thoughtful program of talks by four of the nation's top writers . . . Bennett Cerf, author of TRY AND STOP ME and ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH . . . Annalee Jacoby, co-author of THUNDER OUT OF CHINA . . . Munro Leaf, who wrote FERDINAND THE BULL, "Watchbird" and other children's stories . . . Elizabeth Hawes, famous for FASHION IS SPINACH and whose new book, HURRY UP PLEASE, IT'S TIME, will be published the day of the luncheon.

Tickets, at $2.75, are now on sale at the following book stores:

Ballantyne's, 1421 F St. nw; Brentano's, 1332 F St. nw and branch stores; Better Mouse Trap, Alexandria; Bookman's, 1746 Columbia Rd. nw; Colony Book Shop, Alexandria; Community Book Shop, 4449 Conn. Ave. nw; David Pearlman, 1407 G St. nw; Francis Scott Key, 28th & O Sts. nw; Kann's, 7th & D Sts. nw; Paul Pearlman, 1711 G St. nw; Pursell's, 807 G St. nw; Whyte's, 1520 Connecticut Ave. nw, and Woodward & Lothrop, 11th & F Sts. nw.

Dan Williams' Advice to the Lovelorn

Don't Count 'Till You're Hitched

ONE of my friends is like a library of records of old songs. He hummed:

"And Chauncey Depew will lecture on
Sapolio tonight . . . . ."

This led me to ask my friend how it is that our times do not produce any wits and after-dinner speakers like Chauncey Depew. Even Will Rogers had a wit different, more contemporary, than Chauncey's. Possibly Rogers would be faintly out-of-date now.

Once I went to interview Chauncey Depew in his office at the New York Central Railroad, of which he once was chairman of the board.

The former Senator was mellow, and he said: "I am not long for life now. You know, I have numbers of stories, related to my private life, that I have never told." He recalled one of these.

"I was in love with a girl," he said, "but I was young and did not earn so much, and I thought I should have at least $50,000 before I married her, to keep her in her accustomed way. I saved 10 years and had the $50,000, and we got married.

"A little while afterward," the old man said, "my father-in-law came to me and said, 'Chauncey, I'm stuck in a business proposition, and will need at least $50,000 to tide me over. Could I get it from you, for a week?' 'Why, of course,' I said, and I handed over to him for a week my 10 years' savings. He never paid back a cent of it, and I want to advise all young men who love a girl to marry her, and do their saving after they have got her!"

Chauncey told me another story typical of the yarns he built his fame with. "A woman's husband," he said, "grew rich, and they got a fine coach and a coachman to sit on the box and drive it around Yonkers, where they had their summer home. The newly-rich woman thought that she must have a coach dog to run under the coach.

"She went to a dog fancier on Fifth ave. and bought the black and white spotted dog, and he was trotting under her coach one day when it began to rain. When she looked at her dog again he was white—the black spots were paint and had washed off in the rain. She took him back to the dealer: 'You sold me a dog with painted spots!' 'Oh, lady, I did, and I forgot—I forgot to give you the umbrella that went with him!'"

* * * *

George McAfee is of the lawn-cutting and handiwork vocation. He was talking about the house he has rented for 18 years. He said, "I done paid for the house. I jes' ain't got the receipt for it."

* * * *

Chicken a la King

MRS. George Wythe told me this story about a little rooster "liberated" by a British regiment on the march west from Alamein. The soldiers named the cockerel Ali.

On Christmas Eve the colonel called a corporal and ordered: "Kill Ali, and get him ready for dinner tomorrow."

But the soldiers had become so attached to the scrawny rooster that the corporal risked court-martial and refused to kill Ali. Nobody would kill Ali. But they got so tempted at times on the hungry march that they finally gave Ali to another regiment.

Ali endeared himself to this regiment, too, and

The window-washer solved a housing problem

they were not able to kill him. This probably went on and on, as far as Bizerte, anyway. Ali be praised!

* * * *

Two girls were living—are living, in fact—in a huge Washington room. A window washer stopped in his work, looked in and said, "Gotta lotta room here. Want another roommate?" "Sure, if she's the right kind. Who is she?" "Oh, I was washing the windows at a tall house over on 16th. I saw a girl scramble out of bed on a mat in a pint-size room, so little she couldn't turn around in it. She was a pretty big girl." "What's she like?" "She's fine." He brought her over. She was large, blonde, red-cheeked, a good-looking Swedish girl, good-natured and jolly. They took her in, and the window washer went on his way.

* * * *

Water Ballast

I GET as thrilled as a kid whenever I go up in a plane. I have not been on many flights, though I have been an aviation editor on newspapers, reported the Lindbergh flight. I would like to pilot a plane, but do not know the first thing about it.

Yet I once came within 3 pounds of being a wartime pilot.

I went to Fort Sam Houston and took the examination for the Air Corps officers' school. I passed, except for three pounds short in weight, and was told I could try again in three days. An old sergeant crooked his finger at me. "That's a cinch," he said. "When you see it's time for the doc to call you, go over to that cooler and fill your belly tight as a drum with ice water. You'll pick up three pounds in a minute."

When I was next in line I went to the cooler and drank till I nearly popped. But the doctor kept delaying and delaying. "Well, you've passed," he said, when he had checked me over and finally put me on the scales. "But wait," he said, "till we make the final checks." When he came out after a while it was with a queer smile. "You passed everything," he said, "except specific gravity!"

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Atom Report

The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission has decided to report to the Security Council before the year's end on its "proceedings, findings and recommendations." This would be immensely heartening news if there were any reason to expect a set of recommendations on which the commission members were in agreement. Unhappily, there is no such prospect. The commission has been at its task for 10 months. Proposals for international control submitted five months ago by the American delegation and by the Soviet delegation were wide apart in concept and in scope. Nothing can be gained, of course, from a prolongation of the deadlock between them, and, indeed, ultimately an atomic development authority simply must be set up, with or without Russian participation. If the submission of a report to the Security Council serves to inaugurate a fresh approach toward a treaty embodying an ADC, then it will be useful. But if the report is employed merely as the occasion for a showdown on support of the two proposals, it will only entrench disagreement and make accommodation more difficult.

Unfortunately, there is real reason to fear, from the way in which the commission's decision to report was reached, that the latter will be the result. For the decision was brought about by what, judging from the news reports, was a parliamentary maneuver on the part of the American delegate, Bernard Baruch. He chose a time when the Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, was absent from the commission to introduce a motion to report to the Council. And he did this, evidently, without affording Mr. Gromyko any advance notice of his intention. His motion was adopted 10-0, with the Soviet Union and Poland abstaining from the vote.

With this maneuver Mr. Baruch seems to have laid the groundwork for another hollow moral victory over the Russians. He will doubtless be able to obtain majority support for recommendations favorable to his proposal. And the Russians will find themselves once more in the minority, obliged, as they see it, to resort to the veto for protection of their interests. The outcome of such a course must be not merely disagreement but disagreement aggravated by ill will. Mr. Baruch could usefully reread the words addressed to the United Nations General Assembly by President Truman: "The exercise of neither veto rights nor majority rights can make peace secure. There is no substitute for agreements that are universally acceptable because they are just to all concerned." Mr. Baruch's mission is not to humiliate and embarrass the Russians or to win applause and majority votes for American proposals. His mission is to reach a reasonable, workable accord with the Russians. For only through such an accord can peace be made secure.

Jim Crow Theaters

The announcement of 33 outstanding members of the Dramatists' Guild that they will not permit production of their plays in Washington until racial segregation is ended in the theaters here was an action dictated by conscience and by a regard for their professional integrity. So long as they acquiesced in the Jim Crow practices of this community, they were involuntary partners in a discrimination hateful to them as thinking individuals and as members of a craft traditionally devoted to human enlightenment and social progress. It was not easy for them to take this step; Washington is a profitable show town. But what it may cost them in revenue will be compensated by what it gains them in self-respect and in the respect of all who look upon the theater as a free and liberal institution.

What they have done inflicts a penalty, of course, upon the white people of this city. It says to them flatly that they are to be denied many of the best American theatrical productions until they are prepared to share them with their Negro fellow citizens. Mr. Plohn of the National Theater says: "I abhor race discrimination as much as any man. But I cannot believe that it is modified by dramatic gestures, or pitting emotion against emotion. Most of all, I do not believe that one private institution in the National Capital should be asked to provide a solution to a problem that has harassed mankind since the species was created." Of course, Mr. Plohn is not being asked to provide anything of the sort. He is being asked only to end within his own special jurisdiction a practice which he says he abhors.

The problem is actually a very simple one. Our theater managers are called upon to do nothing more than honor tickets regardless of the racial origin of their purchasers or holders. They can do this without suffering the slightest loss of revenue and without causing a ripple in their audiences. Constitution Hall has been doing it for years without any embarrassment at all. They ought to be rivaling one another for the prestige of doing it first. The Lisner Auditorium, by grasping precedence, could make good its claim to being the adjunct of a university. The National Theater, if it obtained priority, could leave the George Washington University look even sillier than it looks at present. By acting together to abandon a senseless ban, they could save their faces and save the people of Washington from a playless winter.

Off The Deep End

John L. Lewis has defied the Government and gotten away with it so many times in the past that there may be a tendency to regard his present order for a strike of coal miners on Wednesday as just another episode in a long and costly tussle. But we cannot accept that view. The Government has been bullied so long by this astute and determined czar of the United Mine Workers that it has no further space into which it can retreat. Its back is now to the wall. President Truman and Secretary Krug cannot yield without destroying the last vestige of public confidence in the Administration's ability to protect the public interest in crises of this kind.

We readily admit that Mr. Lewis is continuing to play his game with consummate skill. He does not call the work stoppage he has ordered for this week a strike. By insult and innuendo he accuses Secretary of the Interior Krug of dishonoring the Government's contract with the miners. On that ground he has announced that the agreement of the miners to continue digging coal will be terminated. The miners will not work without a contract. In other words, coal for world recovery in this critical postwar period is to be denied until the United States Government bows the knee to John L. Lewis, accepts his interpretation of the contract and presumably his new terms of employment, whatever they may be.

Attorney General Clark finds no merit in Mr. Lewis' view of the contract. It is true that that document contains a clause continuing in effect the terms of the old contract between the bituminous coal mine operators and the union, "except as amended and supplemented" by the new agreement. The old contract permitted reopening of its terms by either party on 10 days' notice. But this was "amended and supplemented" in the Krug-Lewis contract, says Mr. Clark, by a provision making the contract effective "for the period of Government possession." The Attorney General makes the compelling point that this must be interpreted in the light of the War Labor Disputes Act which granted authority for seizure of the mines. That act does not contemplate collective bargaining between the Government and unions, but the fixing of fair wages and working conditions in seized plants through action of the War Labor Board or its successor.

Disagreeing with this well-founded official ruling, Mr. Lewis could carry his case to the courts. Or he could accept the Administration's reasonable and constructive proposal that work continue for 60 days to give time for negotiation of a new agreement between the private operators and the UMW. But Mr. Lewis will take neither course. He prefers to continue dealing with the Government because he has found it easy in the past to push public officials around. And that is precisely the issue which the Administration can no longer dodge.

What Mr. Lewis is threatening is to impose economic starvation on the world in order to uphold his own distorted view of a contract with the Government. A Nation-wide strike by the miners will cost us two million precious tons of coal a day. That will be translated into less power generated, less steel made, less output from our factories, less railway transportation, a slowdown in postwar recovery with consequent hunger, despair and death of many people in other countries that are dependent upon American production for resuscitation of their economic life. We fought furiously to prevent lawless dictators from imposing such conditions on the world by bombs and bayonets. A self-respecting people can scarcely do less to resist similar calamities threatened by a dictator using the strike weapon.

In spite of its pusillanimity in the past, the Government is not helpless in meeting this assault upon our economic and political stability. The much-neglected War Labor Disputes Act provides stiff criminal penalties for any person acting to coerce, instigate, conspire with or encourage interruption of the operation of a plant in the possession of the Government. The UMW czar is not now defying private individuals. He has directly challenged the power of the Government to save the Nation from disaster. If his colossal effrontery drives him to carry out that threat, the law will have to be invoked to save our basic concept of government by law from crumbling.

British Pessimism

The London *Economist*, which is going progressively sour about America, declares that the Republican victory at the midterm elections means the end of American leadership in foreign affairs. In view of the distinguished services rendered to the cause of world peace by Senator Vandenberg and former Senator Austin, as well as Senator Vandenberg's solemn assurance that the change of political regimes will not alter our policy of whole-hearted cooperation with the United Nations, the *Economist's* prediction is rash, to say the least. However, we suspect that the *Economist* sees in the Republican victory a long-awaited opportunity to recite once more its objections to the Anglo-American loan agreement to which it has never become reconciled. It has cried "wolf, wolf" so often that it has been tempted to picture Republicans in the wolf's clothing of its heated imagination, getting ready to tear to pieces the trade programs and policies to which the British committed themselves when they signed the loan agreement.

The *Economist* has repeatedly expressed doubt of American ability to control inflation and has been equally alarmed at the prospect of a "contagious deflation," originating in the United States, that would infect the British and might result in loan defaults. Here is another reason for the predisposition to take a gloomy view of the Republican victory. Just to embellish its prediction that, with the Republicans in control of Congress, the pledges of cooperation which we are expected to make to the International Trade Organization are likely to prove empty nothings, the *Economist* goes to the extent of quoting a few satirical lines from the fictional Mr. Dooley, expressed in 1909, making game of Republican promises of tariff relief. The journal, formerly a dispassionate organ of informed public opinion, has done both Great Britain and the United States a disservice by its ill-natured and precipitate surmises.

Smuts' Case

With the exception of Great Britain, no other nation represented at the present meeting of the United Nations General Assembly has supported the South African proposal for the incorporation of Southwest Africa in the Union of South Africa. Many nations have spoke against it and some have insisted that such action would be contrary to the United Nations Charter, which, as was argued by the delegate of Byelorussia, gives a nation possessing an old League of Nations mandate no choice but to transform that mandate into a U. N. trusteeship. Actually there is not the slightest warrant for this view. The trusteeship clauses of the Charter serve as no model of clarity. But they are clear on this point. "The trusteeship system," says Article 77, shall apply to such territories in the following categories as *may* be placed thereunder by means of trusteeship agreements. And one of the three categories then listed is "territories now held under mandate."

The fact of the matter is that, for better or worse, the establishment of trusteeships by nations possessing mandates as well as by nations which are in occupation of territories "detached from enemy states as a result of the Second World War," is a purely voluntary action on the part of the occupying powers. To be sure, any trusteeship agreements that are proposed by the mandatory or conquering power are subject to review either by the General Assembly or, in the case of strategic area trusteeships, by the Security Council.

Because of the permissive nature of this arrangement, clearly a flaw in the Charter, South Africa is acting with entire legality in proposing to annex Southwest Africa, however objectionable from other points of view such action may be. Nor can it be charged that Field Marshal Smuts was issuing a defiance or warning, as newspaper accounts indicate, in saying as he did to the trusteeship committee on Wednesday that, should the Assembly reject the South African plan to annex the mandate, the Union Government will administer the territory as an integral part of the Union. The contrary is the case. He was merely pledging that in the event of a disagreement over what should be done with Southwest Africa, the Pretoria government would continue to fulfill the obligations with respect to that former colonial area that it assumed when it was given a mandate over it. Under that mandate, South Africa was specifically empowered to administer Southwest Africa as an integral part of the Union.

Together with other nations, the United States, in the person of John Foster Dulles, has now objected to the South African plan of annexing Southwest Africa. This statement makes it more difficult for us to carry out the Navy's program of annexing the Japanese mandated islands in the event that our strategic trusteeship plan regarding them is rejected by the Security Council. What is not sauce for the South African goose is hardly sauce for the American gander.

Fitting Award

Emily Greene Balch is the third woman to be honored by the award of a Nobel prize for her services in the cause of world peace. It is an honor richly deserved, for Miss Balch is one of those sturdy pacifists whose love of humanity is all embracing. The passions and prejudices engendered by World War I forced her to leave the teaching profession to which she had devoted many years. But that disillusioning experience did not destroy her faith in the possibility of achieving lasting world peace. As secretary-treasurer of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, of which she is now honorary international president, she has worked unceasingly for the cause she espoused, unaffected by shifting tides of public opinion and a renewal of strife.

Among recipients of the Nobel peace prize are a goodly number of individuals who might be called opportunist pacifists. They were pacifists when the going was easy and the world ready to applaud. Not the least of Miss Balch's qualifications for the honor bestowed upon her is her complete lack of opportunist spirit. Her pacifism is of the kind that has endured in the face of misunderstanding, intemperate criticism and loss of a professorship which she had earned by her inspiring teaching and her outstanding work as a student of social conditions and a champion of oppressed political minorities.

Although approaching her eightieth birthday anniversary, Miss Balch is still an active participant in the peace organization with which her name has been so long associated. She is young enough to enjoy the belated appreciation accorded her, although she does not need the stimulus of public praise to reinforce her enthusiasm for the cause to which she has given so many years of untiring effort.

"We'll Start Bringing These Down Right Away"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

School Lunches

According to the story appearing on Page 1-B of *The Post* November 13, under the heading "School Lunch Subsidy Plan Again Held Up," Adelbert W. Lee has so far succeeded in thwarting the application of the plan in the District schools because he considers it "a socialized program."

The school lunch program was in many ways probably the most important piece of legislation passed by the last Congress and it is inconceivable how more benefit could be derived from the expenditure of 75 million dollars in any other manner.

I do not know what contributions, if any, Mr. Lee has made to education in the District of Columbia but it is inconceivable to me how the interest of public education could possibly be advanced by an individual who has so shallow an appreciation of human values as expressed by Mr. Lee in his statements quoted in *The Post*.

It is true that the school lunch program is to a degree socialism but are not public schools themselves to a degree socialism? Would Mr. Lee abolish the public schools which are the very foundation of the constitutional democratic way of life?

Healthy well-educated children represent the greatest investment which this Nation could possibly have. The purpose of free public education is to enable each individual to make the most of his own talents regardless of his fate of birth. The school lunch program contributes to the fundamental purposes of public education. I am not and could never, under any conditions, be considered a Socialist, but I can only say to Mr. Lee, if this be socialism, let us make the most of it.

JOHN W. COGGINS.
Washington.

Furlough Rates

I sincerely hope that members of the Interstate Commerce Commission give serious thought to the proposed rise in the price of soldiers' furlough tickets. While in some respects it may not be unfair, it certainly will cause great hardship for some soldiers and deprive many others of an opportunity to visit their families.

When a soldier enlists or is inducted into the Army, he has no choice of station, and in most cases is sent far from home.

Although the Army has recently increased its pay schedule, a soldier who is married and has a family has to scrimp and save to build up a furlough fund. Doubling the price of the ticket is going to mean that many men who live far from home and have families will either have to forego the furlough or else deprive themselves and their families of necessities.

S/Sergt. FRANK KOPESKY.
Fort Belvoir, Va.

Too Much Homework

Why is it that school children have to have so much homework? There is a place for school studies, and the home should not be a school. I assume that no little Bessie carries a basket of mending to school, or Junior splits kindling in between classes. This would be as correct as the piles of homework my children bring home nightly.

I was not trained to be a teacher. I dislike teaching. Methods are entirely different than when I went to school, and it confuses the children for me to show them my way as compared to theirs. Yet I have patiently gone through all the grades again with them. A small amount of homework, well and carefully done, I would not mind so much. It is the mass production they put out.

The conditions in the average home are not conducive to study. When the worker comes home from his job he does not expect to do more of exactly the same work. The student has no such luck. Besides, anyone likes to think of home as a place to enjoy, not a place to sit in enforced quiet while schoolwork reigns supreme, or plowing through endless readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, which are incidentally corrected in class at school, using time when the pupil should be instructed, not doing the teacher's work.

There are some teachers who do not send home assignments, or use discretion in doing so. We have had a few of this type. We have had some teachers, on the other hand, that sent home such piles of work that the children were completely discouraged, and so was I.

The fact that it possibly keeps a few students at home and out of mischief is to be recognized, but also should be noted that an overdose of school work will cause the student to dislike school, the teachers, and everything connected with them. ANNE FAIRFAX
Alexandria, Va.

School Plebiscite

In view of the criticism that the schools have received about their voting, I suggest that school votes already in be discarded and another day set aside for the school plebiscite. Since these junior and senior high school youngsters are to become the thinkers and leaders of tomorrow's world, I fully believe the issue is vital enough to be handled a second time. I further suggest that capable political leaders visit the schools and explain objectively and impartially to the students why the District does not vote, how the District is managed, and what their "Yes" and "No" votes signify.

Since the schools have already been victims of considerable unpraiseworthy comment on students' lack of knowledge of American history, I believe such procedure would not only add to the student's knowledge of an important phase of American history, but would enable him to think independently of either parents or teachers.

I do not think this event can be ignored when we consider that teen-age opinion today can determine largely America's thinking pattern tomorrow.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER.
Washington.

Solution To Presidential Dilemma

Walter Lippmann, in his column of November 12, proposes, as an alternative to the Fulbright proposal, a special presidential election in 1947, to be authorized by reviving a law in effect from 1792 to 1886. This proposal certainly has merits. However, by the time the new President took office another election might be nearly due. Furthermore, there is no guarantee that a Republican would be elected—the stalemate might continue.

A better course, it seems to me, would be, as has been suggested, for Mr. Truman to appoint as his successor a selectee of the Republicans of the new Congress. Mr. Lippmann does not believe that any Republican could afford to accept an appointment from Mr. Truman of a sort which would mean becoming President, or that the Senate would confirm it. But if such successor is selected by the congressional Republican caucus he would be certain to have good standing in his party and it seems doubtful if any Republican Senator could afford to vote against confirming him.

As a matter of fact many Democratic Senators might vote for his confirmation. Carroll Quigley, in *The Post* of November 10, points out that such a method of selection is fully in accord with American tradition—that it is akin to the method of electoral-college choosing of a President that the founding fathers thought they were writing into the Constitution.

Marquis Childs, in his column of November 9, it is true, believes that the Republicans in Congress probably could not agree on anyone to succeed Mr. Truman; he implies that they would not make a sincere effort to do so, that they would count on profiting more by keeping Mr. Truman pinned in office as a lame duck. However, it is hard to believe that if Mr. Truman makes a sincere proposal designed to bring about the selection of a representative Republican as his successor and thereby to avoid two years of stalemate or chaos it will not be received by the Republicans in like spirit. If the men who govern us are not sincere there is not much long-run hope for the country anyway.

Mr. Lippmann, in my opinion, successfully disposes of *The Post's* objections of November 7 and Merlo Pusey's of November 12, objections that Mr. Truman's resignation would be craven quitting, by pointing out that the founding fathers thought it quite likely that occasionally a President would resign and that they provided for election of a new President in such a contingency. Independent of the historical respectability of presidential resignation in the present circumstances resignation seems to me merely the commonsense, businesslike approach to clearing up a messy situation. Why is it cowardly or dishonorable to quit your job if doing so offers a real chance of bringing responsibility and smoother operation into our Government at a crucial time?

Actually it would seem to take more "guts" for the President to resign than to hold on, because of the immediate, material stake which a great many presidential appointees have in his remaining. Their resentment might seriously impair intimate personal relationships which may be very dear to him. To throw them out on such short notice seems very hard and perhaps something should be done to make up to them for it. But the overriding consideration here is plainly the general public interest.

One should not delude oneself that bringing in a Republican President at this time would end legislative stalemates and achieve fully responsible government. The inability of the Democratic Executive and the Democratic Congress to work consistently together in the last few years is a warning against such a hope. It is doubtful if the underlying obstacle to such cooperation will be removed while our system of divided powers persists.

Nevertheless, the mere fact that we succeed in breaking with a hamstringing custom adopted in relatively late years by selecting a President at a date other than a regular election date, for the avowed purpose of facilitating cooperation between the Executive and Congress, may make such cooperation more satisfactory than in the recent past. The new streamlining-of-Congress act will, of course, help. One thing is definite and that is that with the best will on the part of all concerned Mr. Truman's continuation in office during the next two years will harm both himself an dthe cause of responsible democratic government.

Constitutional Curmudgeon.
Washington.

Handicapped France

By Andre Visson

Communist Plurality

THE PLURALITY obtained by the Communists in the French national elections is likely to reduce France's already restricted freedom of diplomatic action. It is, however, most unlikely that France, who until now tended to join the western powers whenever she was unable to perform the difficult task of mediator between the west and east, would now become Russia's regular voting partner. This opinion prevails among the leading diplomats of the United Nations who have this week in New York and at Lake Success been studying the returns of the French elections with some concern.

A Communist plurality in a country which is called on to act as leader of western democracy in continental Europe, is unquestionably a very disturbing fact. In the three elections which took place in France during the last 13 months (October 21, 1945; June 2, 1946, and November 10, 1946) the Communists increased their vote from 5,004,121 to 5,410,000 and their percentage from 26.1 to 28.0. But the Socialists, who have become the reluctant allies of the Communists, lost, during the same period, more than the Communists had gained. Indeed, their vote dropped from 4,198,000 to about 3,454,000, and their percentage from 23.4 to 17.9. Thus the combined Communist-Socialist strength fell from 49.5 to 45.9 per cent during the last 13 months.

On the other hand, the moderate Popular Republicans (MRP), who in June, 1946, revealed themselves as France's strongest party with 5,589,130 votes and 28.1 per cent of the total vote, lost only 530,000 votes, reducing their percentage to 26.0. It is certainly not too big a loss, especially when one takes into consideration the unfavorable conditions under which the MRP presented themselves last Sunday. They were the victims of a conflict with De Gaulle over the French constitution, indorsed by them but opposed by De Gaulle. And while De Gaulle's latest statement reestablished cooperation between himself and the MRP, nonetheless his followers were able to vote for more conservative parties than the MRP last Sunday, without disloyalty to their leader. Thus one must recognize that the Popular Republicans have nicely weathered the political storm.

BUT WHEN one analyzes the French elections, one finds that their most significant feature is not so much the Communist plurality or the resistance of the Popular Republicans, as the increasing weakness of the Socialists. The latter were, indeed, the greatest losers last Sunday. According to best qualified observers of French political life, it is no exaggeration to say that the French Socialists are ceasing to be the party of the French working classes. Their defeat is believed to be due to the following reasons:

1. After the liberation the Socialists purged all their collaborationists, but were unable to renew their leadership, their prewar leaders refusing to give way to younger men from the Resistance. Thus the Communists and the MRP emerged as the two great parties of the Resistance, whereas the Socialists, like the Radical-Socialists, became just another leftover from the prewar Third Republic.

2. Unable to renew their leadership, the Socialists have also been unable to renew their program. They found themsleves caught between the two dynamic forces of the Communists and of the MRP.

3. While they went further than the Communists in their demand for the nationalization of key industries, the Socialists could not produce the men to apply the nationalization program. Thus they let the Communists take over all the responsible positions in the nationalized industries.

4. The Socialists' inability to act caused them to lose the control of the French trade unions to the Communists.

5. While the Socialists tried to safeguard their principles and follow the foreign-policy line of the British Laborites—their political friends—the Communists unscrupulously presented themselves to the French people as the new champions of "French greatness and nationalism." Their foreign policy line is, "French independence and greatness." They are even more intransigent than the Socialists in their demand for the Ruhr and Rhineland.

TODAY the honest but politically weak French Socialists are the political hostages of their unscrupulous Communist rivals, whom they have been following since the liberation in the desperate hope of sharing with them the leadership of the French working classes. This is cause for real concern to those who believe that France—whose political and economic stability is indispensable to the establishment of peace and order in Europe—can be put back on her feet only by the middle-of-the-road parties. The increasing weakness of the Socialists places a much greater responsibility on the MRP, which has now become the axis of all moderate French elements.

Theoretically the MRP can bring together a coalition of the moderate forces and so have the necessary majority. But the Socialists will hardly dare to liberate themselves from the strong Communist grip. Thus France is doomed to another expedient coalition of three or four parties in which the Communists will not be allowed to play a leading part, but in which they will try to increase, if possible, their present insidious control over both the domestic and foreign policies of France.

Bevin's U. S. Handclasp Slipping

By Drew Pearson

THE MAN who probably received news of the Republican landslide with less jubilation than anyone else in Europe was Ernest Bevin, square-jawed, quick-tongued British Foreign Minister.

That does not mean he has anything against the Republicans or wants to take part in United States political squabbles. On the contrary, Bevin and GOP Senator Vandenberg are great friends. The trouble is with Bevin's political supporters back home.

One faction of the Labor Party not only doesn't like the Republicans but for some time has been critical of Bevin for cooperating so closely with the United States. Some leaders claim that Bevin is just a Charlie McCarthy for Jimmy Byrnes. They also contend that it would be wiser for Britain, run by a Labor government, to work things out with Russia than to side with United States capitalism.

And last Sunday's French elections made it even worse. British Laborites will contend that, with France veering toward communism, Britain must not get out of step with the countries nearest her; must not make too many deals with a more conservative Washington.

Bevin's Foreign Office already has experimented with an independent British foreign policy. It occurred shortly before the United States elections and after both President Truman and Governor Dewey came out with their tough raps at Britain for refusing Jews entrance to Palestine.

There wasn't any announcement, or even any word to the United States. But the State Department woke up to find the British less inclined to cooperate in Germany and more inclined to talk business with the Russians.

In the Near East, British policy veered sharply. It seemed for a time that the British were ready to let the Russians into northern Iran while they took a sphere of influence in southern Iran. Suddenly, also, Turkish diplomats got the whisper to be more conciliatory toward Russia on the Dardanelles.

New Palestine Negotiations

SECRETARY BYRNES and Foreign Minister Bevin have quietly agreed to a detailed discussion of Palestine in New York next week. Meanwhile, powerful backstage interests have combined with the Arabs to torpedo any settlement.

While King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia has been writing confidential letters of a high conciliatory character to President Truman, his son, Emir Feisel, has been pulling United Nations wires in New York to block the Palestine talks.

Meanwhile, also, George Wadsworth, American Minister to Syria and Lebanon and one of the most delightful pro-Arabs in the United States diplomatic service, has put a finger in the pie. When the Anglo-Palestine Committee was in Syria earlier this year, Wadsworth had a talk with the United States chairman, Judge Joseph Hutcheson of Texas, at which he took such a vigorous pro-Arab attitude that Hutcheson abruptly ended the interview.

State Department officials saw the rug being pulled out from under their get-tough-with-Russia policy. Hurried consultations followed. Finally the London Foreign Office was told to be patient. Wait until after the United States elections, it was advised; then Palestine wouldn't be such a hot issue.

The elections are over, and the whole issue of United States-British cooperation is even hotter as far as Bevin is concerned.

Result may be that, much against Bevin's personal wishes, British politics will force him to pull the rug out from under his good friends Vandenberg and Byrnes, leaving them to carry on their get-tough-with-Russia policy sans British blessing.

Suppressed Philippine Report

WHILE President Truman and other high Government officials continue their enthusiastic support of the new Philippine government of President Roxas, there remain locked in the files of the White House and Attorney General Tom Clark two copies of a report which, if made public, has explosive power nearly as great as that of the suppressed Rogge report.

It was written by a special investigator sent to Manila last winter to determine what action should be taken against collaborationists. Inside fact is it pins guilt on nearly all the leaders of the present Philippine administration. Documentary evidence of collaborationist records of a large part of the present senate, cabinet and President Roxas himself is included.

The charges include aiding the Japs to wipe out patriot guerillas and conspiring to seize food from famished Filipinos for use by the Jap armies, in addition to the declaration of war against the United States in 1944.

Although the vast majority of the Filipinos hated and resisted the Japs, corruption spread through the top layers of political and industrial leaders. Result was that the Justice Department investigators recommended that the most important collaborationists be tried not in the Philippines, where it would be difficult to find a native court free of bias, but in San Francisco.

Reason this recommendation was never acted upon, officials say, was largely General MacArthur.

When American troops landed on Leyte, most Filipinos thought the day of reckoning had come for their traitors. The popular movement for revenge was dealt a death blow, however, when MacArthur called Roxas to his headquarters and put him back in uniform as a brigadier general. Roxas had been on MacArthur's staff before the war.

Roxas had been minister without portfolio in the puppet government—a constitution patterned after the Fascist constitution of Japan. Furthermore, his counsel was sought before the puppets declared war against the United States.

The report is still suppressed, but publisher A. A. Wyn of New York is shortly releasing a book, "Betrayal in the Philippines," by Hernando J. Abaya, which may force it out. Abaya is using much of the evidence contained in the report.

THE MAN IN THE SADDLE
. . . Bruce Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

Leo Wolman

The Labor Vote Myth

THE election has again raised the question whether there is a labor vote and if there is whether it can be delivered by union leaders and their political organizations.

This is a question of profound practical importance. For, if there is a deliverable labor vote, its control would hang as a perpetual threat over the heads of politicians and it would become increasingly difficult to arrive at policies aimed to protect and advance the public interest.

Whether or not there is such a labor vote, it is obviously in the interest of organized labor to make it appear that there is. Particularly in recent years organized labor has made its largest political claims and has created an elaborate and complex machinery, in the form of such agencies as the PAC, the American Labor Party and the Liberal Party, with the objective of unifying and directing the political influence of labor. Since the labor movement has made itself so dependent on the Government, it is only natural that it should magnify its claims to political power.

Picture Proves Distorted

THE results of the congressional elections fail to support the exaggerated pictures which labor leaders and others were drawing of labor's political power. There is in this country no homogeneous labor group. The labor force is a highly diversified aggregation of men and women.

Their immediate and long-term interests are often in conflict and the differences which divide categories of labor are often as great as the divisions between employers and employes.

City labor in the last 10 years or more generally voted the Democratic ticket because it valued the benefits which it received from that party. With the benefits of collective bargaining, minimum wages and maximum hours and social insurance, the bulk of American labor had had little, if any, direct experience. Employes, like other citizens, assumed that these economic and political experiments would on balance produce more good than evil.

Bucking Their Leadership

NOW they have had some years of experience with them. The labor movement is divided into hostile camps. The rank and file of union members often find themselves at loggerheads with their officials, or the union's political machine.

They begin to oppose the use of force in running a union because they have a more intimate view of what force does to a democratic organization than has the general public. They are not so clear about the wisdom of strike policies which keep them out of work for a long time. They do not like to be run by small cliques, as many unions are. Though some individuals will fight for feather-bedding, the generality of employes is wise enough to know that there can be no prosperity without hard work and powerful incentives to work. Strangely enough, in many companies and industries employes resent the fact that the employers have surrendered their prerogatives and have turned their fortunes over to the unions.

The men and women who have shared in these experiences are a typical cross-section of the American public. They possess a large fund of wisdom and common sense. By and large their political and economic views are orthodox. That kind of a working population is pretty hard for anyone to control.

Mark Sullivan

Left Wing Is Droopily Moulting

IN THE developments taking place as a result of the election, the most definite—and in another sense the most indefinite—is what is being done by the Left Wing, or happening to it. The term "Left Wing" is here used to embrace those who are not either Republicans or Democrats. The spearhead of the combination is the CIO-PAC, but the combination includes several other groups, some affiliated with the Political Action Committee, others acting parallel with it, others varying somewhat from it.

Even before the election the Left Wing suffered a shock within itself by the action of Henry A. Wallace about our Russian policy. Some Left Wing groups indorsed Mr. Wallace's action; others preferred to go along with the Administration's Russian policy.

Soon after the Wallace action several representatives of Left Wing groups met in Chicago. They called themselves the "Conference for Progressive Action" and decided to hold another meeting after the election. This meeting they have held. They again decided to hold another meeting in January.

One Road Impassable

THEY HAVE two possible courses. One would be to form a third party. Many in the group know the futility of third parties in America. Harold Ickes, who has met with the Conference for Progressive Action, knows and emphasizes, partly from experience, that all the third-party movements during the last 75 years have failed.

And never was the third party idea in so low estate in America. Always during the last 40 years there have been in both branches of Congress third-party groups of some size. But in the Congress that meets next January there will be only Representative Marcantonio of New York, who bears the label of both the Democratic and the American Labor Parties.

If not a third party, what course does the Left Wing have? At the conference in Washington some of them talked as if they would go on trying to control the Democratic Party. But hardly any result of any election was ever more definite than the rebuke of the Left Wing attempt to get control of the Democratic Party in the recent election.

Gloomy Comparisons

BECAUSE the Left Wing in the recent election acted mainly within the Democratic Party, there is no way of knowing exactly what proportion of the total votes they cast. But it seems safe to say that their total vote was not as large a proportion of the whole as was the vote cast by the Senior Senator La Follette's third party in the 1924 presidential election, and that party did not survive to another election.

It is safe to say that in no State did the PAC and its kindred groups cast as large a vote as the Progressive Party habitually cast in Wisconsin, and that party died. It is safe to make the same comparison with the vote of the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota before it died. Statistically and historically the PAC would seem to have an unpromising future, if any.

Besides, the Left Wing is shot to pieces within itself. It is divided as a whole and groups within it are divided. Two Left Wing leaders, Henry Wallace and Ickes, are divided by Mr. Wallace's position about Russia and the atomic bomb, and otherwise. Left Wingers who think of themselves as liberal Democrats disapprove of Mr. Wallace.

There is cleavage to the point of feud within the largest unit of the Left Wing CIO. Into some constituent unions Communists and Communist sympathizers have infiltrated, in some cases becoming officials. This has come strongly to the attention of CIO workers who have a strong antipathy to communism and they have set out to end it. Some in the CIO think it should retire from political action and be simply a labor union.

More Than Purse Appeal

Unions' Deep Roots

Continued from Page 1.

week. As steward, of the course, he rode in the best seat.

Orderly procedure—on no matter what scale—is the principle on which the dignity, the feeling of individuality can be salvaged even in an impersonal factory. The principle of dignity, however, has its abuses.

The recent Pittsburgh utility strike, for instance, showed that workers sometimes reject an adequate compromise, preferring to fight too long and too bitterly for concessions that could have been obtained without such aggressiveness. The assertion of dignity without discipline leads naturally to arrogance and too often to mob violence.

The faces of the operators during an elevator strike in New York likewise showed enormous pride, because they were dramatically demonstrating their importance to the city. It is a maximum of waste when a city can be almost paralyzed in order to release a suppressed ego. How much better it is to recognize the need for dignity before it explodes.

Individual Bargaining

THE real dignity, the true feeling of having an importance, can be utilized by employers with productive results. Most unions and most managements now realize that one man can be recognized as a better worker than another without endangering the poorer worker.

If Joe Worker's ability is rewarded by praise, promotion or increase in salary, his own individuality is asserted, he is proud of his skill, and he produces more. He will still feel he needs his union, but his reliance on the union will be used less as a weapon against management and more as an equitable instrument for expressing his needs. It becomes a means of settling disputes, not provoking them.

Man Among Men

BECAUSE American unions are different from their counterparts in almost any other country, there is little danger of the trade-union movement, as a whole, splitting America into class warfare. The American worker does not think in terms of proletariat and bourgeoisie and consequently cannot see himself as a proletarian. He joins his union to assert his equality with the rest of the American people, not to set himself apart in a class.

This is a distinction important to the understanding of the labor movement in the United States. Unions here are often called purely economic units rather than political. In a truer sense they are neither.

The American union, as seen by the worker, is simply a means of reinforcing his right to free speech. The worker does not consciously renew his card to preserve free speech; but he does stick to his organization to bolster his constitutional rights.

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Natives 'Siesta,' a la John Lewis

Continued from Page 1.

conuts as copra, farming for food only.

Only Likiep's 500 souls are tied up in modern economic problems. And the strikers are not troubled. They can subsist on fish, pumpkins, pandamis, making native handicraft, and working for the United States Navy.

Nor are the "capitalistic" Capelles and DeBrums apparently much concerned. Their houses have metal roofs and plank sides, but otherwise their wants seem as simple as the "workers" in their thatched huts. Nobody's getting rich, but it's a living.

Most Marshallese have money in the bank. Lack of shipping and a shortage of materials shipped out from the United States is responsible. They want lumber, nails, cotton goods and oil lamps but can't buy them.

Some 500 natives at work maintaining the Navy base at Kwajalein are paid from $15 to $90 a month plus food. Commodore Ben Wyatt, able American commandant in the Marshalls, and Gerald J. Foley, representative of the United States Commercial Corp.—an RFC subsidiary—have managed to put the economic life of the area in fair shape otherwise. Foley's wife lives at 1543 Key blvd., in Arlington.

—JOHN G. NORRIS

Double Harness Is Shoddy Stuff

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE present atmosphere of Washington suggests the cynical remark in the old spiritual—"Heb'n, Heb'n, Everybody talkin' 'bout Heb'n ain't goin' there."

In the uneasy 10 days since the election, everybody has talked about bipartisan cooperation. It has been warmly indorsed by the President and his followers, by the Republican leaders and their henchmen, by the press and the pulpit. The enthusiasm is downright marvelous. There is only one fly in the ointment. As yet, no one seems to be taking any practical steps to establish the working machinery without which all the talk is bound to be mere gas.

The plain truth appears to be that prior to the election neither the President nor the Republican leaders had thought through the problem which now confronts them.

In the White House, evidently, it was not very good form to dwell on the probable violence of the blow until it fell. The President took the election like a good sport. The best evidence of that was his excellent postelection statement, which had its origin in a long evening's discussion of the voting results between Truman, his legal counsel, Capt. Clark Clifford, and some other members of his staff. In preparing the statement itself, Clifford merely put it into the kind of language considered suitable for public consumption.

Hoover Crabapple

BUT while the President has shown himself a good sport, he has not acted like a practiced political leader. Even now he has no real plan for dealing with his appalling problem. He intends, according to those close to him, to bow to the will of the congressional majority "except in matters of principle."

This will no doubt mean, in practice, that he will adopt the easy course of approving any legislation Congress sends him unless the conflict between a bill's provisions and his own public pledges is downright outrageous. For the rest, he has as yet only a rather vague intention to "consult" from time to time with the Republican leaders, which is the system that bore shriveled fruit under Hoover.

Better plans than these may be produced when the President can confer with Senate Democratic Leader Barkley and Speaker Rayburn, who is now in Texas. The trio may decide to invite the Republican chieftains in Congress to attend the Monday morning White House meetings on legislative strategy. They may even ask the Republicans to name representatives to subgroups, to study such basic policy questions as the budget, the national defense, foreign affairs and taxes.

But the niggardly approach to the problem is illustrated by the fact that the President is known to be more likely to include the Republicans in the Monday morning get-togethers if the new Senate Majority Leader is Wallace White of Maine, rather than Robert A. Taft of Ohio. The reason is, of course, that White is pleasanter to do business with—but that does not alter the fact that Taft has 10 times the influence, and is the man to take responsibility if anyone does.

Economy vs. Policy

AS FOR the Republicans, their lack of preparation has been equally obvious. It has long been evident, for example, that the rock on which a Republican congressional majority was most likely to split was the inconsistency between a program of tax and budget cuts, and a foreign policy requiring a strong national defense and extensive economic commitments overseas.

Some time ago your correspondents predicted a division in the Senate on this head which would find Senators Vandenberg and Taft on different sides of the fence. Taft at once wrote Vandenberg that he fully supported the Vandenberg foreign policy. Thus Vandenberg supposed that decisions on all major policies would be deferred by the Republicans until their interrelations could be considered at a leaders' meeting here.

Instead, the ballots had hardly been counted before Taft opened the positive barrage of Republican promises to cut the budget to the bone, and to reduce taxes by a comfortable 20 per cent. It is physically impossible for Taft to lower expenditures to his promised 25 billion dollars annually without tearing the living heart out of national defense and outlawing any further loans or spending in support of foreign policy.

Thus the expected differences among the Republicans themselves are visibly taking form already. As for any plan of bipartisan cooperation with the President, Vandenberg is the only Republican leader who seems to favor anything of the sort on the working level.

One Coalition Certain

THERE is, to be sure, one kind of bipartisan cooperation which can be confidently anticipated. Certain conservative Democrats, who are only too happy that the left wing of their party has been roundly trounced, will work energetically with their Republican colleagues.

If the new round of major strikes takes place as feared, this form of cooperation will reach new heights of enthusiasm. Indeed it is likely to result in labor legislation animated by a hostility to the trades union movement unparalleled in Congress since the late nineteenth century. (The majority may well go so far in casting off restraint that such astute and cautious conservatives as Senator Taft will rebel.)

But the renewal of the alliance between Republicans and Southern Democrats will hardly solve the problem of governmental impotence caused by the party difference between Congress and the Presidency.

The Gallup Poll

GOP Rode In On 'Democrat' Big City Vote

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE Democrats suffered serious losses in the big cities November 5.

These cities (with populations of 500,000 or more) have been the traditional strongholds of the Democratic Party outside the Solid South. It was in these areas that the Democrats rolled up such impressive majorities during the Roosevelt era.

In its 1946 preelection analysis, the Gallup Poll pointed out that the Democrats were destined to suffer their keenest losses this year in the large cities—New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

What happened in the great metropolitan sections can be appraised from three points of view:

11 Per Cent Shift

THE extent of defection from the Democratic Party among city voters in congressional elections is 11 percentage points since 1944.

Following is a table showing the trend of congressional voting in the 13 big cities, taken as a group:

	Democratic	Republican
1944	60%	40%
1946	49	51

The shift between 1944 and 1946 is spelled out dramatically in the total Republican gain of seats in the districts affected by the big city vote.

The Republicans needed to pick up 26 additional seats to take over the House.

In districts embraced by the 13 large cities (one half or more of the population of the districts within a city), the Republicans picked up 23 seats.

They picked up six more in cities between 100,000 and 500,000 population so that, actually, the Republicans were given the necessary seats by voters in the large cities alone.

The picture is best shown in table form:

13 LARGEST CITIES

	Won by Dems.	Won by Reps.
1944	57	9
1946	34	32

Grass Roots Score

HOW successful were the big city machines in turning out the vote? The answer to this question may hold clues as to how effective a job they will do in 1948, when the Presidency is at stake.

Indications to date are that the machines could have done a far better job than they did in herding voters to the ballot boxes Election Day. On the basis of returns from about three fourths of the districts affected by the big-city vote, the turnout is down about 25 per cent from 1944.

The drop-off in the 13 large cities from 1944 would thus appear to be about the same as it was throughout the Nation as a whole.

Political experts would quickly agree that the vote in the big cities, with their highly geared machine operations, should not have been off to the same extent as the entire Nation—at least not if the machines were operating with their old-time efficiency.

British Believe It Will Work

Cram Course Teaches POWs 'How to Think'

By Alfred Eris

LONDON (By Mail).—The Wehrmacht and the Luftwaffe have been "invading" Britain by the hundreds of thousands this year, many of them fresh and sleek after years on the prairies of Canada and the United States. To convert them into potentially useful German citizens once more has been the aim of a special Prisoner-of-War College at Wilton Park, in Beaconsfield.

The six-week course is not a mere preembarkation stunt before returning them to Germany but a thoughtful, intensive method of cleansing the German mind and helping these prisoners think out for themselves the causes of Germany's position today.

The school is run by the political intelligence department of the foreign office, and the principal is tall, amiable Dr. Heinz Koeppler, of German ancestry. Dr. Koeppler left Germany in 1928.

Speak Their Minds

DR. KOEPPLER emphasizes that the school does not propagandize its pupils; they are just as unfettered to criticize any Allied propaganda as they are to jeer at Goebbel's output.

"These men have been indoctrinated for years, in many cases since childhood, with Nazi and militarist beliefs. Our task is to teach them how to teach themselves—how to use their minds again. I call it 'pump-priming,' and the men are told they must work the pump themselves to become intelligent and civilized people," Dr. Koeppler said.

About 350 prisoners take the course at a time, after recommendation and after successfully completing questionnaires designed to trap Nazis and opportunists.

The classes are small, 20 to 30 at a time, and prisoners are segregated into appropriate units. Youths whose ignorance is astounding—one asked: "What is a trade union?"—are taught separately so as not to bore older prisoners.

Back to Bismarck

SUBJECTS taught include "The Past 80 Years in German Development" (Dr. Koeppler feels that the whole German mess goes back to the days of Bismarck), "British Institutions and Ways of Life," "International Civics," and "The Place of the Individual in Society."

It is a curious note that many of the lecturers, who are volunteers, originally arrived in Britain as German-Jewish refugees. Having won recognition in England for their abilities in the arts or sciences, they face today the men who drove them out of their native land.

The prisoners eat one half the rations of their British guards, do fatigue work, but have their own canteens and are allowed to read English newspapers and periodicals. Although their day is over at about 6, they rarely go to bed before midnight or later.

Distinguished persons visit Wilton Park to lecture to them and, hungry for knowledge after years of being shepherded like animals, the prisoners eagerly cross-examine these speakers until all hours of the morning.

They are allowed a good deal of academic freedom and may make the most caustic inquiries of democratic practices. Eventually they learn the correct mode of thought by themselves, which, it is felt, is the lesson they will never forget.

"Of course," Dr. Koeppler says, "the true test will be 10 years or more from now, when we see what sort of citizens they turn out to be. Perhaps there are a couple of clever Nazis here, pretending they are good little boys. It doesn't really matter. The great majority do want to learn! What we are trying to do is simply, instead of letting them drown, giving them a base under their feet so that they can try to save themselves instead of going under hopelessly. It's their headache from that point onwards."

The Way Up

REQUESTS from the Allied Control Commission are coming in for men considered "safe" for responsible jobs in the former Reich. Meanwhile, they return, upon completion of the course to their former camps—to be influenced by the unregenerates or to influence others.

Many of them professional men, including former university teachers, they are enjoying their first, free, spirited debates in years. Arguments rage pro and con about socialism, capitalism, and every other "ism" except Nazism or anti-Semitism. Dr. Koepler is confident they are not skillful actors, but have become convinced democrats.

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Thrifty Scots Find Bonanza In Seaweed

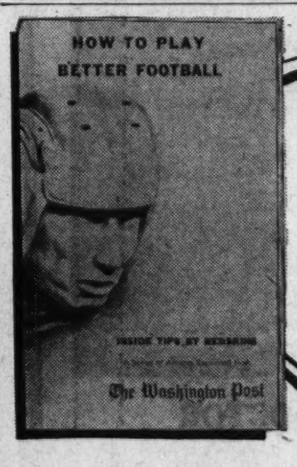
EDINBURGH, (AP).—Famed for her whisky and dour menfolk, who leave the bare highlands to become engineers and doctors in England and the rest of the Empire, Scotland is promised a new industry from a crop which need not be scratched from the rocky soil but is deposited by nature on her doorstep.

The Scottish Seaweed Research Association, Ltd., has discovered in aerial surveys and coastal inspection sufficient evidence to justify hopes of the large-scale harvesting of seaweed in Scotland.

Algine said, a [illegible] of the brown weeds, can be used in the manufacture of lightweight woolen fabrics, textile sizes, transparent paper, plastics, ice cream, custard powder, and soup, the fining of beer, surgical soluble ligaments, medical capsules and dental moulding powders.

Problems of harvesting and processing the littoral weed or wrack will be investigated next year by the association at the request of the department of agriculture for Scotland.

Investigations also have started in the Orkney Islands into the resources of sub-littoral weed, a more valuable and prolific type of seaweed growing under water and difficult to harvest because it does not float when cut and is usually invisible from the surface.



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The Washington Post

Airport Needs a Face-Lifting

La Guardia Field Has Slow Leak

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP).—Ailing LaGuardia Field, which has been battling Mother Nature since 1939 and gradually losing ground, is facing a major operation, with engineers in consultation whether it needs injections or a tremendous girdle to get it back in shape.

New York's famed airport sags where it ought to be firm, is uneven where it ought to be smooth and about half its vast surface slowly is sinking into Flushing Bay. To remedy these ills, city engineers have come up with a variety of possible cures, all as spectacular as the nature of the complaint.

The suggestion regarded as most likely to succeed is a 12-million-dollar "face-lifting" plan that would inactivate the 40-million-dollar airport for six to nine months. That's a lot of time out of the life of an airport, especially when cities all over the world are competing intensely for aviation's rapidly growing traffic.

Flushing Bay, in the background, is swallowing La Guardia Field at the rate of six inches a year. Engineers hope to halt the digestion

Slow Leak

LA GUARDIA'S troubles (the field's, of course, not the former mayor's) are akin to those of other airfields and highways around the country which were built near or over water or marsh land.

More than half of the port's 558 acres were "made" by filling in the shallow water with ashes and other rubbish carted over from Riker's Island. This "fill" averages about 15 feet in depth. Below that is silt or mud, two thirds of which is liquid, and which extends down about 45 feet to a 15-foot layer of sand. Below the sand is rock bottom.

The water in the silt seeps out to the bay, thus lowering the surface of the field. The problem, says Marine and Aviation Commissioner Frederick G. Reinicke, is to speed up the seepage, compress and solidify the silt and thus stabilize the top.

That brings up the matter of injections or girdle.

Water Elevators

REINICKE has indorsed a plan of his engineers for a complicated system of thousands of pipes to be pushed down into the eastern half of the field, the sinking part. The pipes would be 18 inches in diameter and about 80 feet long and filled with sand or gravel.

Once hammered into the earth the pipes would be removed, leaving "plugs" of sand or gravel. The water below, engineers say, then could seep up through these plugs to the surface. Reinicke's engineers claim this would solidify the silt within a year rather than the 30 or 40 years nature would take to do the job. To aid in the compressing the top surface would be built up for added weight.

If this plan, based on one used in California highway construction, proves unsatisfactory in tests with models, the engineers have other methods in mind. Twelve in all were suggested.

They include several variations of the "girdle" plan. This idea calls for a huge bulkhead of rock or steel to circle the field completely, and it is hoped, hold it together.

Then there is the injection method by which huge pipes would be driven through the earth to the silt. Hard materials then would be forced into the pipes in the hopes of solidifying the mud.

5-Foot Drop

LA GUARDIA FIELD and the elements have been feuding for years. First there was the job of filling in the water. Twelve hours after the field began operations, it was shut down by fog.

Reinicke estimates that the field has sunk 3 to 5 feet since 1939 at approximately 6 inches a year. The sinking has caused buildings to crack, sagged runways, tilted ramps and, at high tide, has put runways partially under Flushing Bay. He emphasized, however, that this sinking never created an immediate danger to safe operations.

Reinicke says that although six to nine months for the repair job is a conservative estimate, he is confident the city will hold on to its air traffic.

The new 200 million dollar Idlewild Airport on Jamaica Bay, 15 miles or so across Long Island from LaGuardia, will be ready for three-runway operations by June. Additionally, Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, still a naval air station, is expected soon to begin partial commercial operations to help take the strain off LaGuardia.

The construction at Idlewild also required some filling, but because there is no silt, only sand, below the surface, Reinicke doesn't expect any sinking there. He adds:

"We'll be able continuously to handle as much traffic, even during the LaGuardia shutdown, as we are now. Maybe even more."

Last Laugh

LA GUARDIA FIELD, a former amusement park and later a private airport of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., is one and three-quarter miles long and averages a half-mile in width. It was opened with much fanfare on December 2, 1939, as New York's answer to the virtual monopoly then held by Newark on most of the metropolitan air traffic.

Hardly had the echoes of the opening day speeches died away when fog set in, outgoing flights were grounded and incoming planes had to land, of all places, in Newark.

The new field, then a model of its type, which drew air-minded mayors from all over the country to study its virtues, almost started civic warfare between New York and Newark. A month after it was opened a delegation of Newark students picketed LaGuardia, singing the praises of their own airport.

Another time, former Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, prime mover behind the creation of the field bearing his name, was flying in from Chicago when thick fog closed in the new airfield.

All planes were told to land at Newark. The mayor's plane did, too, but, the story goes, it took almost an hour to convince him of the necessity of stepping onto Newark soil.

How'd Those Guys Get In?

Oh, It's Democratic Springtime in Rockies

By Roscoe Fleming

DENVER, Nov. 16.—Leaders of the National Democratic organization might send for Eugene Cervi of Denver and ask him, with just the proper touch of deference, what his secret is.

For in the biggest national Republican landslide since 1920, the Colorado Democracy under his leadership as State chairman succeeded November 5 in snatching two big plums in a State that has been ever more strongly Republican since 1939. The Democrats won the governorship, and the congressional seat in the important First District—Denver.

Cervi formerly was a Denver Post reporter, later a war agencies information man, now runs a public relations business and publishes a newsletter. He took the chairmanship two years ago when Democratic fortunes in Colorado were at a low ebb. The then State chairman, Barney Whatley reluctantly sacrificed himself in sure defeat for the United States senatorship in 1944 and the party post was thrust on Cervi because no one else wanted it.

Cervi has been building steadily, hampered by a deep split within the party. Cervi is a progressive, an adherent of the late FDR. He was constantly kibitzed and criticized by Senator Ed C. Johnson, the party's elder statesman in Colorado, who picks up his ball and goes home when he can't be pitcher, and who once called Cervi the worst State chairman in the United States. They battled until a few months ago and Cervi more than once narrowly escaped displacement.

'Helped' by GOP, Too

ALL this time he labored to strengthen the Democratic organization. He has an abiding faith that the American people are progressive and seek new goals.

He was also helped, frankly, by the fact that the State administration was so bad the Republicans discarded their Governor in a vain attempt to shed his unpopularity; and by the fact that their Denver Congressman, Dean Gillespie, was politically inept.

Had the Democrats reversed only the tide for the governorship, Ed Johnson might be getting most of the credit. For he devoted himself solely to electing William Lee Knous, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Johnson preserved a hostile silence particularly toward John A. Carroll, the Democratic candidate in Denver who had the backing of all progressive and radical groups and the unanimous hostility of the newspapers and the Civic League.

Impartial Chairman

CERVI HELD the balance even and spent the party's scanty funds and its greater energies for all candidates alike. He worked as hard for Carroll as for Knous. In addition to the election of Knous and Carroll, Democratic candidates generally made an unexpectedly strong showing for most offices.

Johnson has announced he will retire from the United States Senate when his term expires in 1949. The consensus is that he means it. There will be a free-for-all for his seat.

Given a successful State administration, Knous probably will be a candidate. Another possibility is Jim Patton, head of the National Farmers' Union. Ralph Carr and John C. Vivian, Republican former Governor and Governor, respectively, retain an itch for the Senate.

A Ray of Hope

HISTORY indicates that Colorado, an extremely independent State, begins a national political swing some six to eight years before the country swings, shown in the governorship.

In 1914 in the midst of the first Wilson Administration, Republicans won the governorship in Colorado. In 1926, in the midst of Coolidgean prosperity, the Democrats took over the Colorado Statehouse. In 1938, with the Democrats still strongly ascendant nationally, Republicans elected the Colorado Governor.

In 1946, in the strongest Republican national swing since 1920, Colorado has elected a Democratic Governor. Does this presage that the Republican reign nationally will be imperiled by 1950, perhaps by a hostile Congress, and end in 1952?

Wartime Promises Haunt Us

Well-Heeled Americas Fret at Our Inability To Deliver the Goods

By Clarke Beach

OUR Latin American neighbors are becoming more and more annoyed because they can't buy in the United States enough of the scarce goods they sorely need.

Latin American diplomats and trade representatives visit this country in droves to try to place orders. One hears more and more complaints that the United States is failing in its good neighbor policy.

These Latins also accuse the Government of not living up to wartime promises to assist them in reconstruction.

This is the chief source of controversy today on the Latin American diplomatic front.

Did Their Part

NO one questions the Latins' urgent need. Many of the countries halted all their public improvement and industrialization programs to aid in the war. They devoted their full national resources to multiplying their production of oil, tin, copper and other strategic materials.

Their railroads, vehicles, textile machinery and other capital equipment were overworked and nearly worn out. Consumer goods grew scarce, causing much popular dissatisfaction.

Sumner Welles and his United States delegation to the Rio de Janeiro Conference in 1942 promised them special consideration after the war. At the Inter-American Conference in Mexico City in March, 1945, the following resolution was passed, with United States approval:

"As soon as the war demand diminishes or ceases, the nations that produce machinery, tools and manufactured goods should make available such goods to the other American nations on a fair and equitable basis and within the limitations of the control mechanisms existing at the time . . ."

But since the end of the war the Latins have found they could not buy here more than a small fraction of the goods they most desire. We have controls which permit the export of only a small percentage of some goods.

In cases where export is unrestricted, the Latins have to wait in line with United States buyers and buyers from nearly all the countries of the world. On these items they seek Government priorities and preferential treatment from producers.

Concessions Cited

THE basic difficulty is that there is not enough of many items to go around. The stability of our own economy is threatened by shortages of manufactured products, and the Administration feels that war-ravaged lands throughout the world must be given a share.

State and Commerce Department and Civilian Production Administration officials consider that they have leaned over backward to help the other Americas. Practically every official concerned can point to dozens of instances in which this Government has taken great pains to obtain for the Latins certain key materials.

Francis McIntyre, deputy director for export control, says "no other part of the world is getting such preferential treatment."

McIntyre and others say that most manufacturers also are taking special pains to accommodate their Latin American customers. But United States buyers, naturally, are still more important to the manufacturers, and American industry also is starved for lack of capital equipment.

Textile machinery producers, for example, report they have orders from United States firms which cannot be filled for two years or more. Almost no machinery will be exported until 1949 or 1950, in the opinion of George L. Bell, director of the Office of World Trade Promotion.

Yet eight prominent Mexican textile men recently told W. H. Myer, chief of the Commerce Department's machinery and metals division, that they would invest 140 million dollars in textile machinery if they could get it. This would be much more than all such machinery produced annually in the United States before the war.

Prosperity's Pangs

THE TANTALIZING angle of the whole situation to the Latins is that for the first time in their history they are in a position to modernize and industrialize if they could only get the materials.

Instead of benefiting them, however, their money is actually injuring their economy, they say, since it is contributing to inflation. In some countries, notably Brazil, the inflation menace is reaching crisis proportions.

Their dollar balance is mounting daily, moreover, since their trade with us is three times as great as it was before the war and the balance is in their favor, as usual. We always have bought more than we have sold in Latin America.

The trade is in items which are surplus in this country. If the Latins would buy more of such items from us, the whole difficulty would be alleviated, in the opinion of Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State.

Most Latin American countries have rigid import controls by which they seek to prevent the dissipation of their dollar holdings on unnecessary consumer items. Braden says these controls should be relaxed "on a selected list of consumer and producer goods."

"I do not argue," he said, "for the squandering of reserves of foreign exchange for luxuries, but I contend that the reduction of impediments to the importation of basic necessities and some producers' goods would certainly contribute to bringing down present inflated prices."

By the Associated Press

Eire Plans Ocean Flights by March

Dublin (AP).—Eire's first trans-Atlantic air service proposes to start operations in March with one round trip weekly between New York and Dublin with Lockheed Constellations. Additional services to the Continent also are planned.

The new service will be a subsidiary of Aer Lingus, government organization.

Officials said reconstruction is now underway at the Collingstown (Dublin) airport and at Rineanna, and that advertisements for skilled personnel have been placed. Preference will be given to men from the Irish Defense Services.

Associated Press Photo

A FAR CRY FROM WASHINGTON & LEE—A former Arlington, Va., lad and three schoolmates carry some weighty subjects through a corridor of the former "Gertrauden Schule" in the Berlin suburb of Dahlem, where their dads are on occupation duty. Left to right, Dennis Dix of Milwaukee, Duffy Franck of 1033 S. Edwin st., Arlington, Nicholas Sewall of Bath, Me., and Robert Marshall of Los Angeles. As an ideological footnote to the occupation, it might be remarked that one of the texts in Duffy's arms is titled, "Democracy Series"

No Progress on National Level

Tolerance Still a Civic Concern

Continued from Page 1.

housing projects aided by Federal funds, against segregation of job applicants in United States Employment Service offices, and to outlaw Jim Crow in interstate travel. All these bills, however, are still very much in the future.

Operating on the national plane are such private organizations as the League for Fair Play, the Urban League, the Union for Democratic Action and various branches of the YMCA and YWCA. Primarily these groups supply speakers to interested organizations, circulate literature and work with other groups to promote good will.

Unique in its approach is the American Council on Race Relations, which recently conducted a workshop session for representatives from 50 organizations to promote the application of "public relations and mass dissemination" techniques to the problems of racial and group tensions.

In addition, the work of several individuals has gained Nation-wide prominence. There was the effort of Frank Sinatra to settle a school strike in Gary, Ind., and persuade the white children to go back to school with their Negro classmates. Also working primarily with teenagers is Jules Rubenstein, a New York dress manufacturer, who for a year and a half has been sponsoring weekly coast-to-coast radio meetings called the "Teentimers Club," addressed by such juvenile heroes as Sinatra, Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis.

Recent Retrogression

ON the State level, legislative action has been taken in four States. New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey have antidiscrimination or fair employment practices laws. Minnesota has an equal rights law recently broadened to prevent discriminations arising from national origins or religion.

In the last election, however, California heavily defeated an initiative proposition for FEPC which would have prevented racial, religious or nationalist discrimination as a condition of employment or union membership. In Alabama, a constitutional amendment designed to make it more difficult for Negroes to vote was approved by a close margin.

State-wide tolerance efforts include the activities of such groups as Maryland's Congress against Discrimination, Minnesota's American Ofbyfor (taken from Lincoln's "of the people, by the people, for the people") Corporation for boys of 15 and over who sign "no prejudice" applications; and California's University Religious Conference, a corporation which sponsors an interracial, interreligious summer camp for youngsters. Texas has a Good Neighbor Commission, organized to improve relationships between Anglo-Americans and Latin-Americans within the State.

Many in South

SIMILAR projects on a regional basis include the Southern Regional Council, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, the Association of Georgia Women for the Prevention of Lynching, the Pacific Coast Council on Intercultural Education and the Council for Civic Unity.

The fight has been particularly successful in individual localities. The success of the famous "Springfield Plan" to combat intolerance, for example, has encouraged other cities to start similar projects—Newark, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Portland, Cleveland, New York, Denver, Bloomfield, N. J., Dayton, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Calif.

These plans, now in various stages ranging from pure idea to actual operation, seek to unite the entire community in the project, and work particularly through civic organizations and the public schools to promote understanding of all groups.

Minneapolis and 16 other school systems are engaged in a Nation-wide project in intergroup education sponsored by the American Council of Education.

'Fireman's Role'

SEVERAL cities have official or semiofficial civic agencies working on the problem. In addition to Chicago's Civic Rights Bureau and its Mayor's Human Relations Committee, there is the Cleveland Community Relations Board, which the city believes was the first such agency to be made an official part of city government. Created in 1945, the board promotes educational activities and does a 'fireman's" job in dealing with individual incidents, working with police and other officials.

Los Angeles' 2-year-old Committee on Human Relations surveys tense areas and attempts to solve intergroup problems with additional places of worship, community enterprises and help for individual families where needed. New York has its Mayor's Committee on Unity, and so does Seattle, where positive results have included the employment of the first Negro bus driver ever hired by the city transit system.

Several municipalities have made special efforts to train their police to understand and cope with delicate interracial situations, including Youngstown, Ohio; Richmond, Calif.; Minneapolis, Detroit and San Francisco, where the Ku Klux Klan charter, incidentally, finally has been revoked.

Baltimore Setback

THE remaining tolerance projects scattered around the country are for the most part individual campaigns differing in approach. In the Nation's Capital, a recent ruling by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach outlaws segregation in District USES offices.

Baltimore has private groups working to better interracial relations, although a little theater producer who recently tried operating on a nonsegregation basis there was forced to close because whites generally refused to attend. Louisville's committee recently was disbanded for lack of funds.

Particularly noteworthy projects 'round the country include the Civic Unity Conference, in Portland, Oreg., offspring of a union of young Democrats and young Republicans to combat intolerance. Portland's outstanding problem is the employment situation, intensified by a wartime influx of some 20,000 Negroes to the shipyards and a current Negro population of about 11,000 compared with a prewar 2000.

By the Associated Press

Even Fumes of Anti-Freeze Can Put Alcoholic on Spree

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP).—Such things as cough medicine and ink blots are helping to explain why many alcoholics drink.

Like pulling the trigger on a gun, an accidental taste of cough medicine can start recovered alcoholics off on sprees, says Dr. Lyman C. Duryea, medical director of the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol.

He cites cases of well-recovered alcoholics who have had serious relapses into drinking due to cough medicines which they didn't know had alcohol in them. Another man, he says, was seized with an insatiable desire for drink when he breathed the fumes from an automobile radiator containing antifreeze.

These things happened to men who had not had a drink for several years and who didn't want one—until some alcohol entered their bodies. The reactions indicate that there is a physiological reason for some alcoholics' drinking, that some body "trigger" is set off by alcohol.

Forbidden Frumenti

An alcoholic—the person who can't stop drinking voluntarily once he starts—may recover from alcoholism but never is "cured," Dr. Duryea said. He must never touch alcohol in any form again.

Psychological tests with ink blots indicate that many alcoholics take to drink because of a quirk in their personalities. Mrs. Florence Halpern, a psychologist, studied 47 alcoholics, using the Rorschach personality test in which results are based on how a person interprets certain ink blots. She reported her findings in a monograph, "Studies on Compulsory Drinkers," published by the quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol.

Deny the Cancer

She found that these 47 men and women had emotional problems just like other maladjusted or neurotic people. But the alcoholics did not try any of the ordinary protective methods of behavior to insulate themselves against things aggravating their problems.

Moreover, she said, they seemed to deny that any conflict or problem existed within themselves. They blamed the problems on outside influences, and sought a passive rather than positive way of handling their difficulties. Drink supplied one such answer.

If it can be learned why the alcoholics react like this, Mrs. Halpern said, they might be helped to develop ways of rationalizing their problems and of finding answers elsewhere than in alcohol.

Old Bill Would Run a Mile for One

Wild Camels in Arizona? Humph!

By William C. Barnard

QUARTZSITE, Ariz., Nov. 16 (AP).—When the desert cools this winter—when the burn is gone from the sand and the dry air packs a tang—old Bill Keiser is going to get himself a pair of binoculars and look for wild camels.

Right now old Bill, a retired prospector and one of the few residents left in this ghost town, is content to sit on his front porch and speculate. He's pretty sure he'll find those camels, descendants, he says, of animals brought to this country nearly 100 years ago.

"There are sure signs that camels are in these parts," Keiser explained. "Just the other day, for instance, a prospector from St. Louis found fresh camel tracks in the hills a few miles from here."

Blame Poor Jeff

JEFFERSON DAVIS, as Secretary of War in President Pierce's Cabinet, approved the plan to experiment with camels for freighting and communication in the arid Southwest. Maj. Henry C. Wayne of the Army and Lieut. D. D. Porter of the Navy visited the Near East with the storeship Supply and bought 33 camels, which were landed at Indianola, Tex., February 10, 1938. On a second trip they got 41 more.

With the first shipment came a caretaker, a short, heavyset, happy-go-lucky Arab named Hadji Ali, whose name was promptly changed to "Hi Jolly" by the soldiers. Today, Hi Jolly's tomb is this town's only attraction.

A Texas base for the camels was Camp Verde, a frontier outpost in Kerr County. On the Beale expedition (1857) to open a wagon road across Arizona from Fort Defiance to California, the camels, under Hi Jolly, proved their worth.

Nevertheless, the War Department abandoned the experiment and the camels were left to shift for themselves on the Arizona desert.

Wide World Photo

BILL KEISER
. . . *A camel for Christmas*

KEISER, tough, tanned and 73, got a swig of cool water from the well at the side of his porch.

"I'll tell you why the Government quit fooling with camels," he said. "It wasn't because they didn't do a good job. They could carry a thousand pounds of freight 65 miles a day and they went three days without water. But they scared hell out of every varmint that sighted 'em and they caused plenty of trouble.

"Hi Jolly told me all about it. Those camels were lonesome for the caravans of their home country, and every time they sighted a prospector's mule train they'd make a break for it. You've heard how horses bolted at the sight of the first automobiles. That wasn't anything compared to the fright those ugly, loping camels threw into mules. The mules would lay back their ears and run for their lives and then the prospectors would cuss and reach for their guns and shoot at the camels. A lot of camels got killed that way.

"Prospectors raised so much cain that finally the Government just gave up and let the camels go. They found enough food to keep alive—they'll eat just about anything they can bite, you know—and they chased mules and aggravated prospectors for many years."

Booties Helped

THE ARMY never explained officially why it abandoned the experiment. Perhaps they proved uneconomical or perhaps the Arizona desert country was too tough for them. Keiser said the rocks hurt the camels' feet. For a time Hi Jolly wrapped their feet in burlap. Later a special shoe was fashioned for the animals' split toes. The shoes never proved satisfactory as they didn't keep rocks out from between the toes.

Hi Jolly was grieved to lose his animals but took up scouting for the Army and also did some mining. He died in Quartzite December 16, 1902. The Arizona Highway Department has built a tomb for him—a pyramid of quartz and petrified wood topped by a tin figure of a camel. "The last camp of Hi Jolly," a sign says.

A native of Pennsylvania, Keiser ran away from home when he was 14. He punched cattle in Texas, once loaded beer barrels in San Antonio and came out to Arizona in 1894. Two sons live at Lykens, Pa.

Prancer's Rival

KEISER pointed a weatherbeaten hand down the deserted street.

"This used to be a mighty lively place," he said. "Once there was eight saloons right along there. Liquor killed a lot more badmen than bullets ever did.

"It sure is quiet here now—nothing to do but get old and stay out of the sun.

"This winter, though, I'll be hunting camels. Maybe I'll get me a camel for Christmas."

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1946

There was no man shortage at Spruille Braden, jr.'s, supper party early this week, as Miss Claire Snow'can testify. Her two beaux are Jack Young of the State Department (left) and Walter Garrido, second secretary of the Panamanian Embassy

Mrs. Joseph Mauldin, hostess at a cocktail party on Wednesday in honor of Miss Elin Brekke of Norway and Kelvin Vanderlip, who will be married tomorrow, pauses between greeting guests for a chat with the prospective bridegroom

On Society's Merry-go-Round

Among Spanish senoritas at the supper party were Argentina Copello, daughter of the late Dominican Ambassador (right) and Senorita Elda Caballero of Cuba. With them is Bob Dudley, recently out of the Navy

Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, jr., and Maj. Ralph Forster seem to find plenty to talk about at Colonel and Mrs. Mauldin's fete. Frank Vanderlip, at present in Europe, is a brother of tomorrow's bridegroom

Spruille Braden, jr., (left) who will leave for Yale University in January, proved an able host to his young friends Monday evening. He's the son of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Braden. Caught in the camera lens with him is Miss Jocelyn Freer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freer, and Fernando Gaitan, Attache of the Colombian Embassy

Harris-Ewing Photos

A belle at young Mr. Braden's party was Senorita Theresa Muniz, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador to the Pan American Union, who has two attentive listeners in Barry Freer (left) and Kent Ives

A toast to the bride and bridegroom was offered by Col. Joseph Mauldin, Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., and Col. Keith McCutcheon at Colonel and Mrs. Mauldin's party in honor of Miss Brekke and Mr. Vanderlip. The marriage of Miss Brekke and Mr. Vanderlip will take place in the New Jerusalem Holy City Swedenborgian Church, and will be followed by a dinner at the United Nations Club

Town Talk—

Was 'Baby' Thomsen Clever Nazi Spy Or Just a Lovable Little Addlepate?

By Eva Hinton

ONE of Washington's most intriguing unsolved mysteries is brought to mind by announcement of the approaching arrival at Fort Meade of the last Nazi charge d'affaires in Washington, suave, handsome, blond, and steely-eyed Hans Thomsen, being flown here for questioning by an American grand jury, and one would like to slip in the question that could solve the mystery. Was Thomsen's beautiful brunette wife, "Baby," a dizzy, lovable, animal-doting addlepate who hated Hitler and all his works, or was she an agent provocateur with the histrionic powers of a Bernhardt spying on her friends and keeping a black book of those opposed to Hitler?

The controversy raged for several years before the war and has never been decided. The first inkling that she was not simply the loyally "heiling" wife of the senior counselor of the German Embassy came to me during a long walk on the beach at Rehoboth. Her large dark eyes flashing, Frau Thomsen told me how she loathed Hitler and how she was trying every way in her power to help persecuted German friends escape out of Nazi-land.

She swore me to secrecy on her views and I advised her to shut up or her neck would be in the Hitler noose. With sealed lips, I returned to Washington only to hear from, of all people, a French diplomat that she had told him the same story. From then on she talked to more and more people and the controversy as to her sincerity raged.

MEANTIME, Baby lived up to her innocent name. The papers were full of anecdotes about the wild squirrel that entered her bedroom window each morning to gambol on her counterpane. The squirrel disappeared and the town was searched.

She made frequent visits to the Zoo and, according to her, the lions grew to love her madly. In fact, the days she didn't appear the zoo was bedlam with the lions "yellowing and yellowing" for her!

To her, the wildest horse was a docile slave and the more difficult the mount the better she rode. She joined the Potomac Hunt and spent half the time saying how well she rode and the rest of the time falling off her horse and being led back in tears to the stable by some grim-faced male member of the hunt.

One day as she rode over hill and dale on her faithful charger (This time he let her stay aboard), she was reveling in the beauty of the blue sky, the sunshine, and the perfect greensward under hoof. Baby was very near sighted, but she distinguished a group of men. Bits of white told her they were waving their handkerchiefs, so she took out her own mouchoir and waved back gaily. It turned out that she was riding on the ninth green of the Congressional Club and the repairs knocked her dress allowance for a loop that month!

BABY'S dress allowance was always being knocked for a loop. There was the strain on it caused by learning to drive a car. She began on her husband's elegant limousine but almost immediately put it through the back wall of the garage by the simple method of using low gear when she wanted reverse.

No further soap on driving his car, said her husband. So she bribed the butler to give her lessons on his own rattle-trap. Through no fault of hers, Baby unexpectedly met up with a truck on a crossroads out River Road and there was the dress allowance mortgage again to repair the butler's car. This time she was so scared of stern Hans Thomsen that she thought of a ruse. She put a permanent wave a week on the expense account which she was obliged to show him, until she caught up with herself financially.

WHEN Germany invaded Poland I told her, in answer to a dinner invitation, that I couldn't eat food paid for by the German government because I would feel as if I were eating blood. Said Baby, rolling her lustrous eyes, "Tommy's father and mother are Norwegian and they send us some money from Norway. If you will come to dinner I will pay for the food with their money."

Then she told me what she thought of each member of her Embassy, which were strong Nazis and which not. After each diatribe she would remark, "But there are many REASONABLE Nazis!"

She swore that she would never return to Germany. Later an official who conducted the enemy diplomats to their boat after Pearl Harbor told me she kept refusing to return to Germany every inch of the trip. She wouldn't leave her berth, so he had to take breakfast to her. (Perhaps this was another ruse for getting breakfast in bed.

Down Virginia Way

Carters Celebrate Golden Anniversary

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Carter were entertained at a reception Monday afternoon in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The party, given by their daughters, Mrs. Charles McCormick and Mrs. Roger Lambdon, took place at the Carter home, Oakby Farm, near Middleburg. The house was decorated with fall flowers.

After toasting the couple with champagne punch, the guests gathered in the dining room where the table was centered with a large wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Carter, who were married in Washington in 1896 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Nelson, have lived all of their lives in Loudoun County, Va. Mrs. Carter was formerly Miss Elizabeth Beavers of Bluemont.

Among the guests was her only brother, Robert Rodney Beavers of Baltimore. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rector of Arlington. Mrs. Rector is a half sister of Mr. Carter. Other guests included Col. and Mrs. Leon Taylor, Richmond; Maj. and Mrs. Richard Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Chamblin, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rector and their son, Herbert, also of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champ Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Champ Stuart Carter, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baldwin, Hyattsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carter Griffith, Garrardstown, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodrick and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carter, Leesburg, and Mabel Carter, Chevy Chase, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Shackleford and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beavers, Purcellville, and Mrs. Martha Wilson York.

Peggy Fred Engaged

Of wide interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret (Peggy) Caldwell Fred of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Middleburg, to Benjamin Moore Rawlings 3d of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Miss Fred is the daughter of Mrs. Burkett Miller of Chattanooga and T. Walter Fred of Middleburg and Warm Springs. She is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Fred of "Sunny Bank," Middleburg, where she has spent much time in recent years with her father and aunt, Miss Nannie Fred.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' Preparatory School, Chattanooga, and of Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. At present she is attending Finch School in New York. Mr. Rawlings, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Rawlings, jr., is a graduate of Baylor School and served two years in the Navy. He is now attending the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Robert F. Turner left Friday for Warm Springs for the opening of the deer season. He will visit T. Walter Fred while there.

Newlyweds in Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Marbury of Baltimore returned to their home early this week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gaither at Kentfield, near Middleburg. The Gaithers entertained at a luncheon last Sunday for the Marburys, who were also complimented recently at a dinner given by Miss Elizabeth Lemmon.

Mrs. Marbury's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Keller, Washington, who were married in September, are still on their wedding trip to Mexico. On their return they will make their home at 2019 Q st. nw., but will visit the bride's cousin, Miss Edith Hubbell, in Warrenton, before going to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hammond, Baltimore, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. S. Preston Luck, in Middleburg, have left for San Francisco, where Mr. Hammond will attend the convention of attorneys general.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Hammer, Branford, Conn., have arrived in Middleburg to take part in the fox hunting and are staying at the Red Fox Tavern. They attended the Middleburg races yesterday afternoon.

Among those here for the sporting events are Miss Elizabeth Kerman, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Rawlings. Miss Kernan has as a house guest this weekend Miss Jane Luke, a fellow student at Sweet Briar College. They attended the hunt ball after the races in Middleburg last night.

Mrs. Warner Snider entertained members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club Wednesday at luncheon at her home near Leesburg. Mrs. Snider is president of the club.

Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Gaylord, W. Va., and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Spencer of Chicago, were visitors in Middleburg Wednesday.

Mrs. Southgate Morison of Baltimore, spent Thursday at her Virginia farm, "Redgate," near Aldie.

Dances Brighten Annapolis Scene

Naval Academy Concerts Begin Dec. 7

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16.—One of the most ambitious concert programs ever offered by the Naval Academy, featuring big names in the musical world and including a noted troupe of comic dancers, will be presented this year at Dahlgren Hall. Only season tickets for the four presentations are being sold. The first concert is scheduled for December 7, 8:30 p. m.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera singer, and Trudi Schoop and her comic dancers are among those to be presented. The opening program will feature the duo pianists, Lubaschutz and Nemenboff.

For the benefit of the Annapolis Emergency Hospital, civilian employes affiliated with the North Severn Naval Command held an evening of fun and frolic Friday at the State Armory here. The program included a fashion show and dancing to the music of a 15-piece orchestra from the Naval Academy Band.

Marines Celebrate

Preceding the Marine Corps anniversary dance for officers and enlisted personnel Friday in Carvel Hall, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Merritt Adelman were hosts at a buffet dinner at their apartment on the Naval Academy reservation.

A benefit dinner dance was held Friday at the North Severn Officers' Club for personnel of the Naval Academy and their guests. Proceeds from the party will be used for the nursery operated at the academy for children of officers and enlisted men attached to the Severn River Naval Command.

The afternon "informal" in Dahlgren Hall, which started off last weekend's festivities for the midshipmen, was followed by a first class hop in Memorial Hall, with one for the second and third classes starting at the same time in Dahlgren Hall. Mrs. Walter G. Ebert, wife of Captain Ebert, USN, received with Midshipman H. Jagoe at the first-class hop and Mrs. I. F. Dortch acted as hostess, assisted by Midshipman J. H. Benton.

At the hop in Dahlgren Hall, Mrs. Munroe Kelly, jr., wife of Commander Kelly, USN, and Midshipman Robert W. O'Reilly received with Mrs. Douglas G. Howard acting as hostess.

Daughter to Escavailles

Mr. and Mrs. William Seurffle Escavaille, have announced the birth of a daughter, Diane, on October 14 in Washington. Mrs. Escavaille, the former Miss Duer McNair, is the daughter of Capt. Frederic V. McNair, USN, retired, and Mrs. McNair of Annapolis.

Mrs. Robert Morris, wife of Captain Morris, USN, ret., of Coronada, Calif., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Habecker, at their home, on Maryland ave.

Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick Wieser have been visiting the latter's former home in Roanoke, Va. Comdr. Wiesner will go to Washington for duty next week.

Vice Admiral Olaf M. Hustvedt, USN, ret., and Mrs. Hustvedt, of Washington, have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. Philip F. Hauck, at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Bowers Feted

Comdr. John T. Bowers, USN, and Mrs. Bowers, who have been in Norfolk for the past few years, are again occupying their Annapolis home, historic Jonas Green house on Charles st. Mrs. Bowers was formerly Miss Evelyn Green of Annapolis, and her home is one of the few beautiful old houses in this area which have remained in possession of the original builders' descendants.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. H. Robertson and Mrs. Philip Ball were hostesses at the former's residence at a welcome-home tea for Mrs. Bowers.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp entertained at a tea at her home honoring Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Clarkson Bright who, with Captain Bright, USN, ret., recently returned to Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Smith have announced the recent marriage in Hollywood, Calif., of their daughter, Naomi Wells Howell, to Capt. James Charles Lough, USN, ret. The couple will live in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. McCully of Round Bay, this week announced the engagement of her daughter, June, to George Edwin Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Johnson of Milton, Mass. Miss McCully is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Johnson, discharged recently from the Naval Air Corps, is attending classes at Northeastern University, Boston. No date has been set for the wedding.

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

WE'RE getting complaints from the men you wish were in your lives. They say we don't give them enough room in this column, so, moves over, here comes the bristle bean brigade. ('Bristle Bean" is a boy whose head has been run over by a lawn mower. In other words, a Joe with a crew cut.)

KNEE ACTION—They're sewing their team letters to the knees of their jeans in one city, instead of to their sweaters. Is it a new recipe for cheesecake?

PEG LEGS—Instead of rolling up their jeans to reveal those magnificently striped ankles, they're now wearing them straight and sewing them in around the ankles for a peg-trouser effect. The not too appealing result is called "Frisco Jeans."

SEEIN' RED—That's all we do see in high school assemblies these days, on account of most of the boys seem to be wearing the brightest red flannel shirts they can find. When two of them rub up against each other in the halls between classes, you can almost see the sparks!

JOOLERY FOOLERY

Every time we send our hi style scouts out gadget gazing, they come back with the most fascinating reports on tricks with trinkets. It isn't what you wear that counts, it's how you wear it—we always say. Are we getting monotonous, heh?

CROSS MY HEART AND HOPE TO DIET—If your best friend suddenly spurns Banana Splits and Chocolate Malteds at the Corner Casbah, it's due to one of two things. Either she's in love (and aren't we all?), or she's on a diet. How can you tell? Well, if she's searing a miniature silver spoon and fork crossed over her heart, she's really trying to whittle her waistline. That's why she orders a Pine Float—a glass of water with a tooth pick in it!

KERCHIEF KLUTTER—You clip your earrings to the sides of your 'kerchief when you wear it tight around your head and tied in back for a snood. You wear twin lapel pins on either side over your ears when you knot your 'kerchief under your chin.

YOUR NEW LINE—You clip wooden clothespins to either side of your sweater neckline with a string between them. You tie little dime store charms on the line.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?—We'll find out when we see the lapel pin you're wearing. If it's music, you'll be sporting a musical instrument; if it's dancing, you'll be wearing those popular ballet dancing pins; if it's riding, your pin will be a horse. They're the new Hi Sign you see in CALLING ALL GIRLS.

Our Whines Have Sour Grapes

Down with all sororities, was my bitter cry;
Our democratic system they wickedly defy,
I tried to have them banned, I tried to have them crushed,
But now I'm glad I failed, because—I HAVE JUST BEEN RUSHED!

MUSIC MEMO

Every once in a while we like to check up on the songs that send you the farthest. Well, "To Each His Own," "Surrender" and "Pretending" are still top swoon stuff and "South America, Take it Away" and "Five Minutes More" still rank high when you want to turn on the tempo, but some new hits have been added since our last report. See if you agree with our latest tally.

"RUMORS ARE FLYING"—And you don't care who sings it.

"THE COFFEE SONG"—It has to be by Sinatra, or you'll take tea.

"OLD BUTTERMILK SKY"—Gives you that Lazy Daisy feeling.

"HAWAIIAN WAR CHANT" and "GLOWROOM"—Your favorites in the Spike Jones Music Depreciation Album.

And, do you know there's a new fad for whacky song titles? For instance, do you know the new "milk" song—"Sweet Rosie O'Grade—A?" And do you know the new dog song—"Pooch Your Arms Around Me, Honey?" And how about the volcano song—"Lava, Come Back to Me."

Well, bend me over and call me "Stoop-ed," if we don't have to change the needle.

Higher Education

How are you going to pass that exam on "Foolish Fads" if you don't know what's happening in high schools all over the country? With this column as your textbook, you can't lose. You can't learn anything important, either.

GOOD CIRCULATION—That's what your school paper will have if you make IT essential for every Joe and Jill to bring along a copy as a ticket of admission to the next school dance. They have to show their paper at the door—or ELSE.

GYM GEM—We've heard this one from several cities—so it must be true. Seems that 20 girls or more start an all-night date with supper which they cook themselves in the Home Ec room at school. Then, off to a show—and then back to the gym for a Slumber Party. Do they sleep on the floor? Or, on second thought—DO THEY SLEEP?

KILROY CARRIES ON—The newest teen activity to be banned in some High Schools is the writing of "Kilroy Was Here" on the blackboards in every classroom. But they can't stop the distribution of those little printed slips with the same message that seem to get into everybody's books and desks—and in the teacher's hair. Kilroy must be a friend of that guy "Roger" they're always talking about.

Bright Wrap-Ture

We're seeing Sequins again—this time on your Christmas packages. If you want your gifts to stand out under the Christmas tree, buy some packaged sequins at the dime store and try these Prize Package Tricks. Sew some sequins on the ribbon with which you tie your package. Apply colorless nail polish to your wrapping paper (after it's around your package) and sprinkle on some sequins while it's still wet. Or spell out Merry Christmas with sequins on an area of your package that you've coated with polish.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

You've put off your homework every night for something that seemed more important at the moment—a telephone marathon with your Best Friend, a Red Skelton show that you just couldn't miss, hours of fruitless experimenting with a new hair-do. Well, maybe they seemed like a good idea at the time, but now that the day of reckoning has arrived, you're regretting every moment of those evenings that you didn't spend studying. Somebody has already written a book about a "Lost Week." Only it won't get you a passing grade on your exam!

Ruth Ellen Wood Wed in Richmond

In a ceremony performed yesterday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va., **Miss Ruth Ellen Wood**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott Wood, Richmond, formerly of Alexandria, became the bride of **William Roth Thompson**, son of Mrs. Frank E. Thompson, Honolulu, T. H.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in candlelight brocade with veil held by a tiara of heirloom duchesse lace which was worn by her maternal great-grandmother, and she carried an orchid on her paternal great-grandmother's prayer book. Mrs. Mary Louise Wood, wearing turquoise crepe, was matron of honor for her sister. Best man was Maj. John W. Bustard, USMC, and ushers were William Roth, jr., and James Vestal. A reception followed.

The bride studied at Smith College and Mr. Thompson attended Dartmouth. After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Calif., the newlyweds will make their home in San Francisco.

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Beautiful new parachutes of finest quality heavy rayon! Each 'chute is 24 feet in diameter . . . contains approximately 45 YARDS of RAYON with no cross seams in the panels! Easy to bleach and dye! Your choice of three beautiful colors—Holly Green, Royal Chinese Yellow or Aqua Blue!
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Ask Anne

Your Questions On Etiquette

Will you be kind enough to tell me if there is any convention about which name a woman retains for her middle name after marriage—her former middle name or her family surname? May she use whichever she prefers for social and business signatures? M.B.K.

A married woman should always sign a letter to a stranger, a bank, business firm, etc. with her baptismal name and add in parentheses her married name.

Thus:

Mary Adams Jones
(Mrs. Ernest Jones)

She never signs her name Mrs. If the letter is written to a friend she signs simply Mary Jones.

I am invited to a wedding reception in a hotel. Should I check my wrap downstairs or wear it to the reception room? M. H.

Almost without exception hotels provide a separate checking room or coat rack near the room where the reception is to be held. It may be a small room adjacent to the reception room or simply a rack in the hall. You would wear your wrap to the reception room and just before entering check it at the place provided.

I am a single girl living in an apartment hotel. I wish to leave my card at the White House. Will you please answer the following questions? (1) How many cards do I leave? (2) With whom? (3) How should they be addressed? (4) Should they be enclosed in an envelope? (5) Any instructions to be given to the one to whom they are given? L. F. H.

1. An unmarried woman would leave cards for each woman in the household, hence you would leave one for Mrs. Truman and one for her daughter. A woman never leaves a card for a man.
2. Leave the cards with the uniformed guard at the northwest gate.
3. No address is necessary. Your name and address should be on the cards.
4. Cards are not enclosed in an envelope.
5. No instructions are necessary. Simply give the guard your cards.

Please let me know how to reply to a formal wedding reception invitation. The reply in question is to be regrets. B. P.

The answer is written on the first page of a sheet of note paper, and although written by hand, the spacing of the words must be followed as though they were engraved. Here is a typical "regret":

Miss Mary Jones
regrets that she is
unable to accept
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith's
kind invitation for
Sunday, the first of December

Anne answers questions on etiquette through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Greensboro College Alumnae, D. C. Chapter—3 p. m., Mrs. Herbert L. Reynolds, 1029 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Phi Delta Gamma, Beta Chapter—Tea, 4 p. m., Columbia House, GWU.
AAUW—Tea dance, 3:30 to 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Guest speaker, Joaquin M. Elizalde, Ambassador of the Philippines.
Aradiah Ashby Historical Society—Party, 8 p. m., Mrs. Louis Taff, 7803 13th st. nw.
Ladies Auxiliary for Hebrew Home of the Aged—Linen shower, 1135 Spring rd. nw., 1:30 p. m.
Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1—8 p. m., 3015 Mass. ave. nw.
Women's National Press Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Mayflower.
Smith College Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., YWCA.
Petworth Woman's Club—Civic education section, 8 p. m., Mrs. O. H. Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire ave.
Insurance Women's Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Sherraton Hotel.
Immaculata Alumnae Association—Party, 8:15 p. m., school auditorium.
Beta Sigma Phi Rho, City Council—7 p. m., 712 11th st. nw.
Women's American ORT—Dessert luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center.
PEO, Chapter J—8 p. m., Mrs. Charlene Lee, 4134 Lorcom lane, Arlington.
National League of American Pen Women—Poetry section—8 p. m., studio.
Women's Welsh Club—8 p. m., Mrs. W. George Keat, 1732 Hobart st. nw.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi; Phi, Theta, Eta—7 p. m., 712 11th st. nw.
Women's American ORT—Dinner, 7 p. m., Hotel 2400.
Hadassah—Luncheon, 12, Jewish Community Center.
D. C. Readers Club—8 p. m., Washington Club.
Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War—Dinner, 7:30 p. m., Kenesaw.
Excelsior Literary Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Alice Creque, 1822 Wyoming ave. nw.
Woman's Community Club of Hyattsville, Md.—10 a. m., First Methodist Church, 5300 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville.
Special Libraries Association—Biological sciences group, dinner, 6:30 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.
Alexandria Woman's Club—Music department, Mrs. J. Herbert Knight, 312 Park rd., 10:30 a. m.
National Home for Jewish Children at Denver—Tea, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Eli Kammerman, 7721 16th st. nw.
AAUW—Arlington Branch—8 p. m., Lyon Park Community House.
DAR—Fort McHenry Chapter—8 p. m., Miss Roberta F. Wakefield, 3123 Adams Mill rd. nw.
Takoma Park Woman's Club—Luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Jessup Blair Community Center.
Washington Club—Luncheon, Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt, speaker.
Pilot Club—6:15 p. m., Burlington Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music department, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. F. I. Phippeny, 647 Carroll ave.
Beta Sigma Phi, Omicron Kappa—7 p. m., 712 11th st. nw.
D. C. Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver—Luncheon, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
DAR Chapter Corporation—Bazaar, chapter house.
Woman's City Club—8 p. m., clubhouse.
Young Married Women's Club—Recipe luncheon, 12:30 p. m., YWCA.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Luncheon, 12 noon.
Law Librarian Society—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., American University.

THURSDAY

Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Pi Alpha—8 p. m., 712 11th st. nw.
Petworth Woman's Club—Art section, luncheon, 11:30 a. m., National Gallery of Art.
Ladies of GAR, Grant Circle No. 1—8 p. m., Washington Loan & Trust Co. Bldg.
Writers League of Washington—8 p. m., 1851 Columbia rd. nw.
Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., clubhouse.
Washington Club—7 p. m., Dr. Norman Cerstenfeld, speaker.

FRIDAY

Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma—7:30 p. m., 712 11th st. nw.
Newcomb College Alumnae—Tea, 3 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.
D. C. Woman's Auxiliary, Hotel Greeters of America—8 p. m., Mayflower.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Square dance 8 p. m., 7431 Connecticut ave.
Kappa Delta Alumnae—1 p. m., Mrs. John Lang, 3703 Morrison st. nw.

SATURDAY

Columbian Women, GWU—Luncheon, 1 p. m., palm room, Hotel 2400.
Iowa State Society—Dance, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., Shoreham.
North Carolina Society—Dance, 9:45 p. m., Shoreham.
D. D. C. Women's Auxiliary, Hotel Greeters of America—Luncheon, Statler, 12.

Hats Take It on the Chin

CHIN WRAPPER—Ultimate in elegance—snug warmth in showy ermine. This luxurious little bonnet hugs the head and ears and has a scarf which snuggles the chin. It is one of a series of new fall and winter hats with attached scarfs to keep out wintry winds—designed by John Frederics for style and comfort in the coming cold season

KNEE DEEP IN MINK—A luxurious band of mink circles the soft round crown of this new fall hat which has a mink scarf for good measure—and warmth

"MAGIC CAPE"—Good news for shiverers. New fall hats will keep the neck warm. This rose felt derby has a filmy scarf of pale balloon pink

Virginia Counties Depicted In Memorial Art Exhibition

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 16.—The watercolor exhibit for amateur painters of Loudoun and Clarke Counties, which opened Friday at the Purcellville Library, will continue for 10 days. The library will be open Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

The exhibition is sponsored by Miss Genevieve Hendricks, interior decorator of Washington and Bluemont, as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Luta Poyneer Hendricks. One hundred entries depicting scenes of the two counties are on display. Among them are the Virginia Court House etchings by Milhollen, 14 Upperville scenes by Mrs. Edwin Brown and sketches made in different parts of Loudoun County by Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran Art School, Washington.

Mrs. Harrison Williams left Leesburg Monday for New York and sailed Wednesday on the Queen Elizabeth for England, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Stafford-Allen, at Long Medford, Sussex. She expects to be away for three months.

Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe arrived this week by plane from California and will be with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, for several weeks before returning to the West Coast, where her husband, the Rev. Mr. Seccombe, has charge of an Episcopal Church. She will be accompanied by her two young daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, who have been staying with their grandparents.

Weekend Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adrian entertained the following members of their family over the holiday weekend; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nozer and two children of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Adrian and Mrs. Warren Ashby and children of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin of Fairfax.

Capt. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, jr., of Quantico, and their daughter, Frances, were weekend guests of the captain's parents. Miss Anne Smoot and Miss Beatrice Longworth of Washington spent the weekend with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot. Roy Lintner of New York was a guest over the weekend of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Babson of East Orange, N. J., visited the Murray Rusts over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lefferts and Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Lefferts and children of Arlington were guests Monday of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts.

Women's Groups Meet

Mrs. John A. Gibson was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club at its monthly meeting Tuesday. The speaker was John V. Dennis, who gave a talk on birds. The Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by the president, Mrs. Warner Snider. Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday evening with Mrs. F. G. Duvall; Circle No. 2 met in the afternoon with Mrs. I. S. Anderson.

John V. Dennis left this week for Boston, where he will teach ornithology in the public schools. Mrs. Florence Harrison has gone to Connecticut to be the guest of relatives for several weeks. Alfred di Zerega, jr., spent the weekend visiting friends in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ratican, St. Louis, Mo., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son November 5. The baby has been named for his father. Mrs. Ratican is the former Miss Nellie Adrian of Leesburg.

Engagement Told

Mrs. Crabbe Faunce announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Faunce, to Kenneth Micajah Stone, son of Mr. Elmo Micajah Stone, Arlington, formerly of Lynchburg, Va.

The wedding is planned for December 21 at Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

Portraits

Let us pray

By James J. Metcalfe

When we were little children
we . . . Were taught to kneel and
pray . . . If only for protection
at . . . The closing of the day . . .
We were not hesitant at all . . .
In telling God our needs . . . Or
asking Him to pardon us . . . For
our mischievous deeds . . . But
as the years went by and we . . .
Began to grow in size . . . We let
our thoughts and lips grow
lax . . . In keeping up those
ties . . . Or maybe we grew bash-
ful when . . . We could not be
alone . . . And felt that prayer
was something we . . . Had grad-
ually outgrown . . . And yet it is
so obvious . . . There is no shame
in prayer . . . And we should
pray each night and day . . . To
show Him that we care.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Who Broke With Old Sweetheart and Now Is Engrossed With Twice-Married Woman Who Intends to Wed Him, Wants Sister's Opinion

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My brother, who was released from the service six months ago, has been going out recently with a girl co-worker. She seems quite nice, except for an undercurrent of bossiness in her manner, and she makes it quite plain that they will be married at some future date,—although my brother hasn't mentioned any such intention to us.

This girl has been married before; twice, in fact; and she has a son. The boy is quite companionable with my brother and I believe would accept him as a father, if marriage eventuates. When the romance started I was glad for my brother, as I want him to have the real happiness that marriage can bring.

Sister Anxious Not to Offend

HOWEVER, my feelings have changed to concern since my parents told me, very recently, that the girl is still married to her second husband and still sees him occasionally, though living apart from him. Also, they say Jim (my brother) has been getting letters from another girl, across the country, whom he met six years ago, and to whom he was engaged until eight months ago,—at which time they had a misunderstanding.

He had bought her a beautiful engagement ring and they had planned to be married last June; and Jim has remarked recently that it would take very little to rekindle the feeling he formerly had for her. Now, he is coming to talk to me soon, to ask me what I think of the girl co-worker. I don't know what to say to him, but the facts I've learned about her would indicate that happy marriage isn't in the cards.

The other girl has waited six years for him and I think if they hadn't been several hundred miles apart this past summer, they would be married now. What can I say to him that will not antagonize, but will cause him to stop and think before rushing into what may be an unhappy "marriage on the rebound?" E. G.

Man Doesn't Want a Wife

DEAR E. G.: Jim's behavior, in jilting the long-time sweetheart just short of the altar and falling immediately into a sentimental alliance with a married co-worker,—who is available for romance though still legally tied to another man,—suggests that psychologically he is running away from marriage but doesn't know it.

Also, the fact that the twice-married girl is a mother, and a bossy, headstrong creature to boot,—with a peremptory self assured manner towards men,—suggests that a sneaking mother-fixation may be at the root of Jim's willynilly floundering in the field of amour.

Adult-age males who've never been psychologically weaned from the mother usually drift into a pattern of finding plausibly self convincing provocation to jilt, or, after marriage, to desert, the worthwhile girl who both attracts and repels them by the mature essence of her character,—but who hangs herself in relation to them when she gives evidence of expecting them to meet her on a mature level.

This Is a Case For Specialist

WITH one or more "mistakes" of this type woven into their past history, such males begin to dimly sense their inadequacy to be competent adults in relation to first-class girls,—after which they tend to cultivate a quality of feminine companionship which doesn't require much good of them.

At this stage, too, they begin to experience great infatuations for women who, for one reason or another, aren't free to marry when the fever strikes. And if perchance the woman in the case has traits which click with the mother-image,—which in Jim's case might be true of his bossy new paramour,—she is proportionately more satisfying for the time being.

Since Jim wants your opinion my advice is to tell him exactly what you think. You would be a bad friend if you failed to give him full benefit of your honest slant,—simply from fear of ruffling his feelings. But what Jim most needs to insure his future weal, is Grade A psychiatric counsel at this crossroad. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

'A Thing Apart . . .'

Too Many Men 'Kick Love Around'

By Iris Ashley Knowles

COLE PORTER once observed in a song: "Most gentlemen don't like love, they just like to kick it around."

Nobody suggests we should start taking song writers too seriously, or we might end up "Doin' what comes natcherly"—a formidable thought even for these days. But Mr. Porter really has something this time. And remember how Byron said: "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart, 'tis woman's whole existence."

In other words, this one-sided situation has been going on for a long time and let's not have any argument about it. Love and man are often so far apart that, after the preliminary meeting which got him a wife, they almost never meet. That is to say, a man doesn't mind making love, but he can't be bothered to take it along with him in his daily life.

This is about time for the question, "What do you mean by love"? For the moment, I mean what most women mean. To love somebody, marry him and live with him. Then to keep an awareness of love and nurse it along. To say and do the endless small things that help to keep love alive.

TO MOST WOMEN a life without love is miserable. To show how right they are about this, do you know how, in the fifteenth century, Emperor Frederick II conducted a macabre experiment. He tried to bring up a group of babies with good food and physical conditions, but without the sound of a human voice or a single gesture of love. Every child died. Surely that proves something.

The cry for reassurance that they are truly beloved is not just the bleat of a woman wanting attention. It is a deep human need. And don't men need it too? Yes, indeed, and they get it. First of all they get it from "Mom" to the saturation point. (Mom seldom dotes so much on her daughters.) Then, for a brief period, they give out a little love themselves.

Incidentally, love should not be confused with wolfing, another form of sport entirely. During this interlude then, men hand out flattering attentions, flowers, extravagant compliments . . . the works! This soon wins the heart of some happy female, and—so help us, this is where we came in.

THERE SHE IS, loving and caring for him just as mom did. And getting much the same returns; he seems to enjoy her cooking, and allows her to sew on his buttons. Didn't he love his mother? And doesn't he love his wife? Sure he does, but it isn't in the nature of the beast to say so! This is a pity. Undoubtedly the women who looked after those experimental infants grew to love them; but because they weren't allowed to say so, the babies died.

The idea of men getting quickly bored with love is backed up by others besides Cole Porter and Byron. Millions of dollars a year are spent on beautifully colored ads to tell women over and over how to win back a husband's attentions; how to startle him into rushing to the nearest florist; how to keep him home nights; how to make him actually SAY something loving!

Now, regardless of whether we believe that a walnut cake (even if you follow the instructions and use ALL the ingredients) bring hubby home for keeps, we have to take subconscious notice that the advertisers are banking on a large percentage of bored-seeming husbands and a great many ever-loving wives. Copy writers are only paid if they can write what will be read. Nobody bothers to tell men how to get the attention of their wives. So presumably there is no need.

MAN'S EVOLUTION in the matter of love has not progressed far. Man was, and still is a hunter. He thinks it gay and quite excusable to indulge in wolfing, as circumstances and income permit. (Virtue and poverty being often synonymous.)

Only in a few rare instances have men reached the stage of intelligence in love, wherein they can recognize that to live in real harmony and understanding with one woman is worth a million ultimately boring peccadillos.

Women have fought hard for material equality with men. It would be a good idea if men would strive as hard to gain spiritual equality with women. Not in the pulpits and high places, where they already hold forth so well. But in the private places of the heart—in the small business of living.

IF MORE MEN could match women in the generosity of love, there would be fewer divorces, more children, and a great deal more meaning to the word "home."

Miss McKelvy Engaged

Col. William Nessler McKelvy, jr., USMC, and Mrs. McKelvy announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Ensign Robert C. Peniston, USN.

Miss McKelvy and her mother are residing here with the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Calloway, while Colonel McKelvy is on duty in Alaska. Ensign Peniston, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl Peniston, Wichita, Kans.

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Eagle Rampant
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(Adapted from the French by Ronald Duncan)
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The Washington Post

There's Still Hope—and Manville—If That's Reassuring

Good Gag Died When Meat Came Back

"A RAG, BONE, HANK OF HAIR"
Says Hildegarde: "You left a few things out"

By John Crosby

THE DAY President Truman announced the end of price controls on meat, a joke died. The meat shortage, which had carried many a comedian through summer and fall, went to its reward. There are so few jokes on the air that it deserves an obituary. No historian could possibly have a complete collection of all the meat jokes but here are a few from my private collection:

Bob Hope show: "You have to be a contortionist to buy meat these days. You have to be under the counter and over the ceiling at the same time."

Fred Allen show: "I hear people are going over to Canada just to eat meat."—"Yes, today to get a steak you not only have to have money. You have to have a passport."

Jack Haley show: "How thin are your lamb chops?"—"We have to put suspenders on the paper panties."

Joan Davis show: "My customers are so hungry they're snapping at the ducks on each other's discharge buttons."

Fred Allen: Senator Claghorn: "Down South we eat anything we can overtake."

Hope show: "The Democrats had to do something about meat. The Republicans were ready to cook their donkey for them."

Pens and Petrillo Still Rate

WHILE the meat shortage joke will leave a great hole on the air, there will be plenty of jokes left. Here is a file of them under their respective subject headings, enough I think to keep any comedian warm through May.

FOUNTAIN PEN JOKE from Joan Davis. "I'm too young to die. I've got a fountain pen with a lifetime guarantee."

Fred Allen show: "I been down in the well—writing a letter."

TOMMY MANVILLE JOKE from Bob Hope show: "The theaters are so close together in New York so Tommy Manville won't have to walk so far when he's shopping."

Same show: "He has a new contract—selling rice to Tommy Manville."

HUMANITIES JOKE from Rudy Vallee show: "You are a member of the human race."—"Yes, but I haven't paid my dues."

Judy Canova show: "I'm only human."—"You're exaggerating."

Red Skelton: "Three times my mother had to buy me back from the dogcatcher."

ANATOMY JOKES from Breakfast in Hollywood: "And here's Jack McElroy, an outstanding figure. Most of it stands three feet out ahead of him."

Hildegarde show: "What's a woman—a rag, a bone, a hank of hair."—"If you're speaking of me, you left a few things out."

MARRIAGE JOKE from Cantor show: "My best friend ran away with my wife and I miss him."

PETRILLO JOKE, also Cantor show: "I'll never forget marrying an orchestra leader. He said I do. Then I said I do. Then Petrillo pronounced us man and wife."

Miller Isn't a Goner, Either

AND of course, there's always Joe Miller. If you think Miller is dead, glance at these:

Johnny Morgan show: "What do you think of bathing beauties."—"I don't know. I never bathed any."

Duffy's Tavern: "That was one of my father's jokes."—"What are you, one of your mother's?"

Judy Canova: "Grandpa ain't opened his mouth in three days."—"Why not?"—"Willie hid the cuspidor."

Cantor show: "You're lucky to have a new washing machine. All you had before was that old tub."—"Sir, you're speaking of the woman I love."

That ought to get us through the winter. This summer we can look forward again to the Dodgers ("Brooklyn is a ball club entirely surrounded by alibis"), and bathing suit jokes ("my bathing suit cost $100. The material was $600 a yard.")

FOREVER AMBER? That's the problem for Linda Darnell, who became a blonde for the prize acting plum of the year in the five million dollar movie. They tried 10 shades in Technicolor. This is the winning shade. You guessed it—amber

The Year Was '18

The Palace Put F St. In Lights

By Nelson B. Bell

THE EARLY WINTER of 1918 was more notable than most in the history of "movies" in Washington. November 4 of that year, Loew's Palace Theater was opened with fanfare and red fire that would have done credit to Hollywood.

RATTO

Within the span of a few short weeks, Crandall's Metropolitan and Moore's Rialto, in that order, added two more imposing "cathedrals of the celluloids" to the Capital's growing list and definitely marked a major migration of the motion picture from lower 9th st.

Washington's amusement face was becomingly lifted and considerably brightened back there in 1918 by the transformation of F st. and adjacent areas into the new "gay white way" of what then were not inappropriately termed the "wiggle pictures."

A little belatedly, through force of circumstances, Loew's Palace this week is celebrating the twenty-eighth anniversary of its inauguration of this "uptown" trend by presenting the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Margie," a bit of Technicolored nostalgia dating back to that approximate era.

Passe Pomp

THE dedication of Loew's Palace was an event of memorable magnitude and what was accepted three decades ago as magnificence.

To do honor to the occasion, Marcus Loew, founder of the chain, was present, accompanied by Mrs. Loew, their son, Arthur, Lila Lee, Agnes Ayres, Georgie Price, Carlyle Blackwell and other stars as popular then as Ingrid Bergman, Van Johnson and Betty Grable are today.

The initial screen attraction was Mary Pickford in "Johanna Enlists," a First World War salute to democracy palatably flavored with romantic implications.

While the Rialto flew in the face of precedent by establishing a fixed policy of full-week runs for all pictures, it was the custom in those remote days of the silent screen for even the foremost of the first-run houses to change bills three times a week. In 1922 the Palace was still committed to two weekly changes.

Although the first sound equipment was installed in the Metropolitan Theater, the Palace lays valid claim to the distinction of having presented the first audible newsreel in Washington October 1, 1928. It had introduced local picturegoers to the temperate delights of air conditioning two years earlier.

An Assist to Loew

IT was the late Harry M. Crandall, founder of the local circuit of picture houses now controlled by Warner Brothers, who unintentionally instigated the policy of combined screen and stage programs at the Palace on September 12, 1926.

It was part of the Crandall showmanship in the silent pictures' declining days to proselyte rival patronage by slipping in Waring's Pennsylvanians — all 14 of them! — Whispering Jack Smith, baritone; Gene Austin, popular tenor; Rudy Wiedoft, premiere saxophonist, or any other Grade-A act available, to bolster his films. In the presence of your reporter at a motion picture convention here Marcus Loew half jokingly told Crandall that if he didn't cut out all that foolishness he would put on full-dress stage shows, for which the Palace had ample stage facilities and the Metropolitan practically none— and he did.

That first stage bill was headlined by Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra with Rubinoff, the temperamental violinist, as guest conductor of the house orchestra and master of ceremonies.

The policy continued at 13th and F until acquisition of the Fox Theater permitted its transference to the larger house now known as Loew's Capitol.

The Durable Wesley

DURING the heyday of the Palace as a combination house, its stage was trod by a long parade of headliners among them Nora Bayes, McIntyre and Heath, Frances White, Gertrude Ederle, the English Channel swimmer; Ruth Elder and the Fanchon & Marco revues.

Among noted bandsmen were Ben Bernie, "The Old Maestro"; Jan Garber, Charles Strickland, Isham Jones and the Yale Collegians, with a young fellow named Rudy Vallee playing the clarinet and singing a roundelay or two.

Wesley Eddy set up a long-run record as guest conductor and versatile emcee, and our one-time neighbor, Dick Leibert, now one of Broadway's foremost theater organists, learned his way around a triple-manuel keyboard at the console of the Palace's Wurlitzer.

During the greater part of its 28 years, the Palace has been under the management of Orangelo "Angie Ratto," early transplanted from the Columbia to take command of the new house.

More's Lost Than Weekend

No Small Town Stuff About These Stars!

By Richard L. Coe

WHENEVER we can't tear away to places like Scotia, Calif.; Blooming Grove, Tex., or Grundy Center, Iowa, we turn to a weekly column titled "What the Picture Did for Me" in the Motion Picture Herald. This feature gives frank reports from exhibitors on business and audience reaction to films.

So you thought "The Lost Weekend" was pretty good, did you? Here's what some of the managers had to say about that Academy Award winner:

Glen Bilyeu, Ben Lomond, Calif.: "If I had it to do over they would pay me for running it. The barflies couldn't take it and the P.-T. A. had it licked before it came. Top acting . . . but with 30 bars in this locality we can see this stuff without putting it on the screen."

Gentry, Arkansas' Harry Watchter moans: "It was a lost weekend for me. It would take Gene Autry to win the Academy Award here."

A. C. Edwards, Scotia, Calif., found the picture "disappointing to many."

Rough on Rex

And you liked "Anna and the King of Siam?" Roy Reeves, New Brockton, Ala., reports "The customers are still complaining. Hide behind the door on this one."

The Irene Dunne-Rex Harrison film didn't fare much better in Java, S. Dak., where "we had more walkouts than for a long time. Those that knew the story liked it. Sure was a bad one "and Tappahannock, Va., reports "We flopped on it miserably."

FRANC'S GIFT TO WOMEN
". . . no action, no nothing"

"Ziegfeld Follies," which drenched every star on the Metro lot with Technicolor, got rough treatment. Charles A. Thompson, Blooming Grove, Tex., says, "This is definitely not for a small town. Too much finery and the film was too long."

Second night for "Ziegfeld Follies" in Buena Vista, Ga., didn't "draw," the manager's way of saying that "word of mouth on the picture was terrible." Palisade, Colo., reported "More walkouts than on any we have played yet. Customers really disappointed." Cooper, Tex., weeps: "Did the least business since the never-to-be-forgotten depression."

Importations?

"Caesar and Cleopatra's" advertisements "drew them in the first night, but word-of-mouth advertising ruined business," reports Kodiak, Alaska, while from Ruston, La., comes word that Shaw is "for the intelligentsia. Much too high class. Dull and draggy."

Coleraine, Minn., recently revived "The 39 Steps" to the management's sorrow: "People disliked it immensely. Not fit for even a double bill. Weather nice."

Charles Laughton's name is "enough to kill a picture" in State Line, Miss., or Grundy Center, Iowa, and Paulette Goddard's "English accent" for "Kitty" is "certain death" in Columbia City, Ind., and Dewey, Okla.

"Vacation from Marriage," the British film of war's effect on a married couple, fared better than most. Scotia, Calif., says, "Considering the English accent and locale, this went over better than we expected." Ferndale, Calif., was surprised: "Dandy story well acted. Farmers too busy haying, though."

"Cluny Brown," which went over well here and, evidently, with Middlebury, Vt., students, brought invectives. "Nuts to the squirrels, Boyer and Twentieth Century," cries Bowbells, N. Dak., "The patrons came out wondering. I didn't believe it possible to play 100 minutes of nothing, but that's what I did."

Conway, N. H. writes: "Reports told us this was a comedy. We couldn't see any humor." Gray, Ga., says: "Word got around that it was an English picture and almost everyone stayed home. The ones that came were sorry they didn't. No action, no nothing."

Hoosier Mr. Bang

Loudest blast against Cluny came from A. E. Hancock of Indiana's Columbia City:

"Twentieth Century is still paying off the British debt, which is more than the British do. Boyer has been poison at our box office in all his pictures and you can imagine the reception this British locale received. Walkouts set a record. And I am helping pay that $3,500,000,000 the Administration threw down a rat hole like all the lend-lease. What a business!"

Manager Hancock is the terrible-tempered Mr. Bang of these managerial reporters and we've gotten to look forward to those bombastic tirades that flow from his fabulous "reviews." "Kitty" launched him on a tirade against OPA and Ginger Rogers' "Heartbeat" brought this:

"Ginger better get back into musicals . . ! Customers far from satisfied. There are dark clouds gathering in the Midwest and repercussions will be felt far and wide. They see all around them needs that only work will satisfy . . . tractors that are desperately needed being shipped by UNRRA to the Balkans and Ukraine . . . Repair parts are badly needed and they are not coming through. Mr. Steelman and Mr. Small may question this, but let them come out and look for themselves."

Well, how would you like to be a movie magnate?

BRITISH-BORN LAUGHTON
". . . name enough to kill it"

First Nighters Get Big Break On Broadway

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP).—The most notable trio of first nights to arrive on Broadway in a single week during recent years will be presented this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ingrid Bergman arrives Monday evening at the Alvin Theater from Washington as the star of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," directed by Margo Jones.

Tuesday the Royale Theater gets "The Fatal Weakness," by George Kelly, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1926 (Craig's Wife). The Theater Guild is producing the author directing.

Wednesday at the Fulton Theater the opening of Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest" will present a highly unusual theatrical device, for the characters in Miss Hellman's latest drama are the same as in her highly successful "The Little Foxes," the action taking place 20 years before the time of the other play. The title is taken from a stage direction in "As You Like It." Miss Hellman is directing.

Cuff Stuff

Despite hardly encouraging reviews, Max Gordon's "Park Avenue," by Nunnally Johnson and George S. Kaufman, grossed $36,000 in its first full week . . . Screen Sneezer Billy Gilbert, Falstaffian comic, has been signed for the revival of "The Chocolate Soldier" . . . "Call Me Mister" road troupe sold out its New Haven engagement two weeks before the opening.

"Born Yesterday" is getting out of its infant clothing, having passed its 330th performance . . . "Front Page" will tour beginning in January. Jules Pfeiffer bought the trouping rights from Hunt Stromberg, jr., and Thomas Spengler for $22,500 plus royalties.

Pfeiffer is the unpredictable young fellow touring "Maid in the Ozarks," which cost him less than $1000 to produce and looks it but is making steady profits . . . Stromberg and Spengler will put on "Three Indelicate Ladies."

Housing Note

Albert Sharpe, Irish actor on the way here to play Finian in "Finian's Rainbow," couldn't find lodgings during an airplane delay. He went to a store and bought a tent, pitching it just outside the Shannon, Ireland, airport while waiting.

The Jean Cocteau play in which Tallulah Bankhead will star, known in the French original as "La Morte Ecoute aux Portes," and on the London stage as "The Eagle Has Two Heads," will open here as "Eagle Rampant."

Elisabeth Bergner closes "The Duchess of Malfi," Elizabethan cloak and sword hodgepodge, tonight . . . Miss B. goes into immediate rehearsal of Strindberg's "Countess Juliet" and Chekhov's one-acter, "A Marriage Proposal."

John Patrick, who wrote "The Hasty Heart" has a new play, "This Gentle Ghost" . . . "Home of the Brave," last season's most graceful flop, is being played frequently off Broadway by amateur groups.

Dale Wasserman sold his producer's interest in the Duke Ellington version of "The Begger's Opera" to John R. Sheppard, jr. It has been retitled "Begger's Holiday," and will have lyrics by John LaTouche . . . as soon as his production, "If The Shoe Fits," gets on the boards, Leonard Sillman will start another version of his popular "New Faces" revues—as usual presenting talent new to Broadway.

THE PICTURE EVERYBODY'S WAITING TO SEE, "The Razor's Edge," will have its premiere at the Roxy Theater, New York, Tuesday. Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney play the leads in the Somerset Maugham story

Lady, Mebbe You're Wrong to Feed the Brute

'Without Lunch He's Better Lover'

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18 (AP).—Actors with hearty appetites may as well shun pictures directed by Michael Curtiz. He likes 'em hungry.

"When an actor is hungry," says Curtiz, "he is also a little ornery. That is when he can best play a love scene. A great lover needs a streak of meanness. Without lunch he is a better lover."

REDHEAD RITA

Lest the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Actors accuse him of starving Thespians, Curtiz has worked out a more humane system. He arranges to film love scenes just before lunch, or at the end of the day's shooting.

"Hungry love is beautiful love—on the screen," he avers. "The hungry lover snarls like a tiger. The well-fed Lochinvar purrs. I prefer the tiger. The cat? Poof!"

RITA HAYWORTH is no longer a redhead. In "The Lady From Shanghai," her tresses are described as "topaz blonde." An actress' hair is no great item, but University of Wisconsin's League of Redheads takes the matter seriously. A telegram from members reads: "We protest you are deserting the cause."

APOLOGIES to Eugene O'Neil, but when the iceman cometh to some of Hollywood's smart restaurants, his wares may include turkeys, pigs, squirrels, trees, fountains or nudes. But they are all in ice, of course.

On the rear platform of the Union Ice Co., in Hollywood, strong icemen carry the heavy blocks to trucks. In the midst of all this muscular activity, a slight, thin artist is busy chiseling glorified ice cubes. He is Thomas F. Sherbloom, 35, who hails from Philadelphia. Sherbloom, who studied art in 1932, turned sign painter to earn a living. Four years later, while decorating placards for a California country club, he noticed the chef carving a horse from a block of ice.

The maitre de had almost finished the horse when the inevitable happened. It broke. Tom tried his hand at the business and discovered a hidden talent. He was hired as the club's regular ice carver. In 1939 his talents were discovered by the Brown Derby.

Sherbloom has numerous requests for his handiwork at Hollywood's special parties. Two glittering, frozen nudes, he confided, were destined for a large affair Joan Fontaine was giving.

For a David O. Selznick party he carved 120 dishes, lit by concealed batteries and flashlight bulbs. An order for Darryl F. Zanuck produced two pairs of love birds nestling beneath an ice tree.

HARRY BENDIXEN, editor of Berlingske Tidende, Copenhagen, was chatting with James Stewart the other day. Another actor stepped up, called his name, then told him: "My name also is H. Bendixen and I come from Denmark. I remember you from photographs when you were playing soccer in college."

MOVIE studios like to brag about money they spend and distances they travel on location. But a foreign film company, for just about the first time, is now making a picture in Hollywood—Europa Films Studios, from Stockholm, headed by Edvard Persson, famous Swedish singer-comedian. The intersection of Hollywood and Vine, and other landmarks, are being filmed for a picture to be completed in Stockholm.

Persson, who looks like John Bunny, says he doesn't like America's slapstick comedy. "In Sweden, humor comes from the heart," he says. Pressed for his opinion of American comedians, Persson said: "They are all funny. But, of course, not so funny as I am."

Idea of Love At First Sight OK—In Parts

By Helen Ormsbee

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (NYHT.).—Evelyn Varden, whom Washington will remember as the caustic secretary of Clifton Webb in "Present Laughter," believes in love at first sight—when it comes to choosing parts.

VARDEN

She says, "When I read a play, I see it all as if it were being acted. I see my own part, even to clothes.

"John C. Wilson talked to me last June about this comedy and gave me the script. I told him I'd die if he let anybody else have it. I was in 'Dream Girl' and knew it would be a wrench to me to leave."

In "Dream Girl" Miss Varden played one more among her notable characterizations.

"This is my first Noel Coward part in New York, but not my first in his plays," she says. "I did several in 'stock' and loved them."

Started Early

Evelyn Varden's career started far from Broadway—as a babe-in-arms in the repertoire company headed by her aunts, Blanche Hall and Jessie May Hall. Her father, company manager, was their brother. The troupe toured the West.

"I was 15 when I came to New York and got a part in 'The Nest Egg.' But I was too tall and scrawny. Little plump ingenues were the fashion."

A stock company at Union Hill, N. J., gave the girl good parts. So did other companies. Once she toured as Otis Skinner's leading lady and for 72 weeks was Edward Everett Horton's leading lady.

Reed Raved

Deciding to leave the theater, she married Wiliam J. Quinn. "We're still married," she explains. "My husband managed a chain of hotels and we went to Baltimore. The Vagabond Players there were famous and I was asked to go on their board. This led to directing. Later I acted in a Baltimore stock company—my first character part."

This was the beginning of the Varden New Yorkers know so well. She might never have come at all if it hadn't been for Florence Reed, who saw her in Baltimore and never stopped telling New York producers about her.

It's Big Week For the Stars On Airlanes

THIS week's air roster is fair, fat and would run to 40 inches. But here's the best in the picture!

Alan Ladd will recreate his role in "O.S.S." for Radio Theater over WTOP-CBS tomorrow night at 9 with Veronica Lake.

LADD

Judy Garland will play in "Drive In" on "Suspense" Thursday at 8 p. m. over WTOP-CBS and Robert Montgomery will be guest star on "Radio Reader's Digest" at 10.

De Wolfe will be at Ginny Simms door for the sixth time this Friday at 9 over WTOP-CBS. And by invitation, too. It's Billy De Wolfe, the comedian, who insists that's a name not a character reference.

Ives Plus Crosby

Lily Pons will be heard in "Lakme" Saturday at 2 p. m. when WMAL-ABC broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera. Husband Andre Kostelanetz will participate in the "Opera News on the Air" during intermission.

Burl Ives joins that other lazy-daisy, Bing Crosby, Wednesday night at 10 over WMAL-ABC for an exchange of ballads.

Literary Lights Annalee Jacoby, Bennett Cerf, Munro Leaf and Elizabeth Hawes will be heard over WINX and WINX-FM when they speak at the Washington Post Book and Author Luncheon Tuesday at 1:45 p. m.

Oscar Levant of the leering lip will exert himself Wednesday night at 10 on "Information Please" over WTOP-CBS.

Eight teen-agers from Washington will discuss juvenile delinquency Wednesday morning at 11:30 over WINX and WINX-FM.

Dorothy Gordon of the New York Times Youth Forums will be moderator for Martin Wiegard, Betty Rosendorf, Bessie Cobb, Robert Simon, Randolph Buck, John Barrett, Isobelle McCarthy and Barbara Beck. Father Flanagan of Boys Town will open the forum, being held in connection with the National Conference on Juvenile Delinquency.

Start New Schedule

National Symphony's Monday night concerts at high schools around the city will be broadcast by WMAL at 8:30 beginning tomorrow night. They will continue for nine Mondays between now and April.

Estelle Moses, blind soprano who won a local WTOP talent contest ("TOP Talent" Saturdays at 6:30 p. m.), will be a contestant on the Arthur Godfrey "Talent Scout" program Tuesday night at 10 over WTOP-CBS.

Everything From Brahms To Irving Berlin

Selected Listening for Today

TODAY'S radio programs include a number of stellar visitors on both musical and variety shows.

Music

Brahms' "Requiem," first, second and fifth movements with Florence Austral and the Berlin Singakademie Chorus. **WINX—9:05 a. m.**

World premiere of string quartet by Alec Templeton. Fine Arts Quartet, with comments by Templeton. **WMAL—11 a. m.**

Drigo's "Valse Bluette" by Bronislaw Gimpel and Stradivari Orchestra. **WTOP—2:30 p. m.**

Mischa Elman plays Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D major. New York Philharmonic plays Turkish March and C major Symphony by Beethoven. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Spitalny all-girl orchestra. **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Haydn, Symphonic Piece from Franck's "Redemption." NBC Orchestra with Toscanini. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Conrad Thibeault, guest of "Family Hour." Selections from "Toplitsky of Notre Dame" which opens soon on Broadway. **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Earl Wild, pianist, plays Strauss' "Voices of Spring" with Paul Whiteman. **WMAL—8:15 p. m.**

Variety

Ronald Colman, Benita Hume and **Leo Durocher,** guests of Jack Benny. **WRC—7 p. m.**

Tallulah Bankhead visits Charlie McCarthy. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Victor Moore gets lost in Allen's Alley. **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

Bob Hope tackles the $64 question. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Hilliard and **Myrna Loy** are "We, the People." **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

Discussions

Children in Wonderland — Anthony Delpopolo, Roberta Wadley, Billy Chandler and Iris Rodgin discuss Scribblers Club for children. **WTOP—9:30 a. m.**

Refugee Problem — George Warren and Herbert Fierst of State Department. **WRC—12:30 p. m.**

Germs—good, bad and indifferent. Dr. James Gannon. **WOL—3:15 p. m.**

Drama

Brian Donlevy in "Sand Hog," on "Exploring the Unknown." **WOL—9 p. m.**

Irving Berlin's "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow" provides drama for Gabriel Heatter series. **WOL—10 p. m.**

Fred Allen and **Sam Levene** in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Theater Guild of the Air. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

'Give Away' Shows Still on Upgrade

Radio's give-away shows not only are here to stay, but rapidly increasing in number. There are more than 20 big give-away shows presently on the four major networks and unguessable numbers on smaller hookups and local stations.

TOM (SHERLOCK) CONWAY

FILM STAR GEORGE SANDERS

. . . success in the cards, but name in a coin

Career Was Chance, Too

Conway Got Name by Coin, But It Paid—Even as Loser

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16.—Tom Conway, newest portrayer of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes, (Saturday, 9:30 p. m., WMAL) tried his hand at many occupations before he found or, rather, was forced into, one he liked—acting.

Conway, whose real name is Tom Sanders, was born in Russia and educated in England. Then he went to northern Rhodesia to try his hand at making his own living.

He worked his way up from a laborer in African gold, copper and asbestos mines to assistant to the superintendent of an asbestos mine, and then turned to ranching. His African career was cut short, however, by malaria.

Back in England, Conway tried to pursue his childhood ambition, engineering, but failed miserably—his only failure. Then he took a job as salesman.

All by Accident

One day a man to whom Conway was trying to sell an order of glass wouldn't concentrate on Conway's sales talk. He was trying to cast a Little Theater play, kept insisting Conway would fit one of the roles. Finally, Tom said that he just didn't have time for acting.

The bargain the customer made forced Conway into the theater. He would buy enough glass to fill his sales quota if Conway would appear in the play. Conway agreed.

Tom Stayed Behind

The show was a success, and it made Conway realize this was exactly what he'd been looking for. He joined the Manchester Repertory Company for approximately a year and a half, then moved about among several touring companies, appearing in 25 to 30 plays.

It was during this period that his name changed from Tom Sanders to Tom Conway—on the toss of a coin. His brother, George Sanders of the screen, also was acting by this time, and the two were continually confusing audiences because of the similarity of their names, looks and voices. Tom lost the coin toss and assumed the name of Conway.

Shortly after the name change, Sanders sailed to America and Hollywood. Conway stayed behind since he was doing well in the British theater.

His brother was an immediate success in Hollywood and kept urging Conway to join him, but Tom hesitated. Then in 1939, Sanders' persuasions coincided with a lull in English show business and Conway came—still against his better judgment.

His judgment was wrong, however, because he was tested immediately by MGM and given a contract. During two years at that studio he appeared in 10 pictures. Later, RKO signed him to appear with his brother in "The Falcon's Brother," which led to a long string of "Falcon" films, with Conway playing the lead.

Conway swims, plays tennis, skis and rides. He likes to design airplane models and boats.

Well, Someone Got Taken For a Ride!

Envy the man who can make a goose who lays a golden egg out of the man who bites the hand who feeds him!

When Ralph Edwards, emcee of "Truth or Consequences," had paid "Dusty" Rhodes $1512 for spending 504 hours on a traffic island in Hollywood, he offered him a cab ride home. Contestant Rhodes said O. K. and started off—to Brooklyn ——giving lavish parties all along the way!

Taken aback, but not for long, Edwards dispatched one of his men to join the Rhodes entourage and has cut "Dusty" into the program from wherever he was each Saturday night since then.

What looked like an expensive boomerang was turned into a fine running gag—than which nothing is more welcome on the Edwards' show.

It's Not Seen But Radiomen Stage Act, Too

By Sonia Stein

RADIO broadcasting is like talking on the telephone—you can do it in an old kimono if you put on your party voice.

While the listener conjures up a picture of Genghis Khan twirling his long black moustache and smoothing oriental robes, the actor may be wiping away a chocolate malted moustache and hitching up his baggy pants.

WANAMAKER

And the smooth-voiced narrator, obviously a disembodied being, stands squarely on his sturdy legs and flashes his human dimples.

Most shattering disillusion of all, the same snub-nosed college boy who plays Joe, the Unthinking, also plays a philosophical patriarch from the Balkans—or Genghis Khan, with a slight shift of gears.

But facial expressions and gestures are quite another story, although the audience cannot see them.

Between rehearsals for last Tuesday's "Roots of Hate" broadcast over WINX, Sam Wanamaker explained why radio actors saw the air with such a frenzy.

Fulfills Need

"Most actors basically feel the need to express themselves physically," he said. "Acting implies characterization."

Even actors with half of Wanamaker's talent know that characterization includes—in fact, begins with—the body.

Leashed to a microphone, they must dissipate this physical tension in some way which won't take them out of voice range. Usually, the energy winds up in the fist of the right hand.

Occasionally, when actors are carried away by their parts, as they were in Sol Panits' "Roots of Hate," they do more than dissipate energy wildly. As Conrad Chyette grew confidential in his "drunk" scene, he leaned on his companion, patting him affectionately. Friend Paul Cantor carefully tilted an invisible bottle to fill a nonexistent glass while the sound effects man made noisy gurgles with a real bottle (of water) and got sloppy drunk himself, instinctively spilling water all over the table.

Stage Preferred

Jim Stevens, playing a Nazi heel, had a nasty sneer as he read his lines and Cantor quite automatically winked when he made a sly remark.

Stevens made a slight bow when he said "I beg your pardon, my lord," and rose on his toes as he read the word "up." Cantor's face alternated between stern and stupid as he played two roles.

Even so, actors find more satisfaction in stage work. Wanamaker, currently in "Joan of Lorraine," has done radio work ever since he began playing old men at the age of 17, and considers most radio material "trash." Only when the script is unusually worthwhile does he feel it makes up for the basic lack in the medium.

Uncle Sam Knows The Answers, Too

Radio Funster Bob Burns recently applied to Washington for homesteading "land" on the moon, declaring he wanted to be in on the ground floor in case Americans did reach and develop it.

He received an official answer from Fred W. Johnson, director of Land Management.

According to Johnson, should the United States lay claim to the moon and throw it open to homesteading, Bob must certify that he has personally examined the land and is familiar with its characteristics before acreage can be granted.

'Treat 'Em As Equals'

Kelly Knows Kids

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Here's a tip on child training from a man who knows: "Treat children as your equal and their confidence will be yours."

That is the credo which Joe Kelly, jolly quizmaster, follows in relations with the "Quiz Kids" (WRC-NBC, Sundays, 4 p. m.).

"When you talk to them as equals," Joe explains, "you gain their confidence. You show your belief in their good sense and a healthy 'pal' relationship develops."

Joe, who admits he knows the answers to the questions he asks only because they are typed on the cards he holds, never touched a cap and gown until six years ago. Financial difficulties forced him to quit school and go to work when he was 11.

When one of the bright youngsters comes up with an answer that isn't on the card, Joe says he begins to squirm.

"It's a warm job keeping happy when the kids start strutting their stuff," admits Joe. "But I love it."

QUIZMASTER JOE KELLY

This Tiny Tim Gets Along OK In an 'Alley'

New York, Nov. 16.—Peter Donald, newest resident of Allen's Alley, broke into radio in 1928 playing Tiny Tim in "A Christmas Carol." Sixteen years later he was cast as Tim's father in the same drama.

DONALD

But that's only part of the story.

At 3, he had his first stage part—and was paid off in chocolate.

At 11, he had his first paid-in-cash role in Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet."

At 13, he was the youngest radio emcee of a commercial program.

Donald has been on his way up in show business, mainly radio, ever since.

He first gained Nation-wide radio attention as the dialect-happy raconteur on "Can You Top This?"

When, at the close of last season, Allen's Alley lost the rhyme-making Falstaff Openshaw, played by Alan Reed. Allen, recalling his "D as in Donald" file, looked up the young man (only 28) and cleared out an apartment for him down in that Alley.

Allen and Donald worked on various dialects and character types. Shortly before the program went on the air, Allen selected the name of Ajax Cassidy for Donald. Now, as Ajax, Donald is collecting new laurels.

'Rickey' Sets Acting Record

Henry Blair, who plays Rickey in "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," (WTOP, Sunday, 6 p. m.) has one of the most enviable acting records in Hollywood despite his youth. In addition to regular appearances on Lux Radio Theater, Screen Guild, Suspense, Stars Over Hollywood, Frank Sinatra show, Mayor of the Town, One Man's Family and Red Ryder (he's Little Beaver) Henry has appeared in a number of movies.

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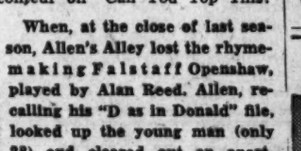

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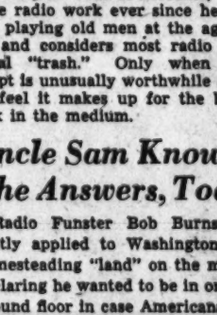

Fred Allen
Yes, radio's favorite comic will break away from Allen's Alley to play the starring role in *Theatre Guild on the Air's* presentation of the famous Broadway hit *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Don't miss it!
WMAL SUNDAY 10 P.M.
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 17, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Lothrop Stoddard, 8:15; Coffee Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30. Garden with Beattie, 8:45.	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Song, 8:30. Christian Science, 8:15. News, 8, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Swing Low, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder, Michaux, 7:30. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 On a Bus :30 (Milton Cross) :45	News Story to Order Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church of the Air Tone Tapestries	News; Songs of Faith Brahms' "Requiem"	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; JBC Presents	CBS World News Let's Listen B. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10	:00 Vespers :15 :30 Southernaires :45	National Radio Pulpit Circle Arrow Show	Bible Class Voice of Prophecy	News; Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 :30 Hour of Faith :45	News; Isles in News Design for Listening Red Feather Man Solitaire Time	Bible Institute Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Service New York Ave. Presbyterian Church	News and Music Off the Record News; Centennial Baptist Church	News, Sweeney Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 This Week Around the World :15 :30 Modern Manners :45 Bits O' Hits	News Gold Clock Time Our Foreign Policy	Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour	NEWS ROUNDUP Is Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946	Noontime News Jay Carmody Yours Sincerely
1	:00 Johnny Thompson :15 Interlude :30 Your Washington :45 Show Time, Act I.	America United Chicago Round Table	Warden Lawes Cases Lou Brott; Story Phil Brito Drama of Medicine	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
2	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 :30 Show Time, Act II. :45 Redskin Rally	Robert Merrill Show Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time News, Cunningham Vet. Wants to Know	News; Symphony Copland's "Appalachian Spring" (Koussevitsky)	Meet the Composer News; Musical Quiz	News Review Stradivari Orch.
3	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Chicago Bears :30 :45	Carmen Cavallero One Man's Family	Division Diary Your Health Crimes of Carelessness	News; Memorable Music	Premier Performance N. Y. Philharmonic	
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Quiz Kids Flight With Music (Gene Archer)	House of Mystery True Detective	News; Memorable Music	Dance Parade News; Burl Ives Friendly Melodies	Hour of Charm
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	NBC Symphony	The Shadow Quick as a Flash	News; Sophisticated Rhythm	Confidentially Yours School of Rhythm News; Music Music of Manhattan	Family Hour Hoagy Carmichael News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Sunday Eve. Party :15 :30 Wayne King :45	Catholic Hour Bob Burns	Those Websters Nick Carter	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by Frijsh and Rudolph Ganz	Gospel Tabernacle Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett Kate Smith
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Monday Headlines :30 Sammy Kaye :45 ; Facts	Jack Benny Show Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Symphony Notes Strange As It Seems District News	News; The Philharmonic Hour Mendelssohn's "Elijah"	Ave Maria Hour D. C. Catholic Hour	Gene Autry Show Blondie
8	:00 In Your Hands :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Darts for Dough :45	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Show	Mediation Board ; News Special Investigator Sumner Welles	News; Music of the Americas Congress on the Air	Call to Worship	Sam Spade Crime Doctor ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 The Policewoman	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Hour Sowerby's Organ Symphony (E. Power Biggs)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Hildegarde Eddie Bracken Show
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 Fred Allen :30 "The Man Who :45 Came to Dinner"	Don Ameche Show Meet Me at Parky's	Brighter Tomorrow Art Brown	News; Music by Paul Whiteman Fireside Melodies	Bill McCune's Orch. Record Review News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It (Phil Baker) We, The People
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News, Sports Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light	News, Hillman Sam Donahue Sports; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Popular Classics Franck's D Minor Symphony	Americans All Record Revue	Headlines, Bylines Report from U. N. Here's to Veterans Career Call

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THE POST'S BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Peddlers of Hate Hawk Veiled Fascism to Vet

THE PLOTTERS, by John Roy Carlson, ($3.50, Dutton).

"THE CONCLUSION is inescapable that while we have won a war of democracy over Fascist evil abroad, we have allowed hate and prejudice to gain a firm foothold at home."

Such is the sobering observation of John Roy Carlson, the "Under Cover" investigator, after the first year of "peace".

The forces of hate and prejudice, on the fanatical extreme right and left, Carlson warns, have been working ever since VJ-Day to capture the same objective: the mind of the veteran. "The Plotters" recites in detail just how the peddlers of hate and hucksters of prejudice are seeking to exploit the 13½ million veterans of World War II.

Again and again and again, Carlson hammers home the point that despite America's triumph over Hitler and Mussolini, it can happen here—a native brand of fascism camouflaged under the cloak of "Americanism."

All in Headlines

The headlines bear him out.

In Athens, Tenn., former GIs shoot it out to overthrow the local machine despot. In Atlanta, Ga., the "Columbians" take vigilante action against Negroes. The Klan burns crosses again.

Carlson, digging behind the headlines, finds the same faces and the same voices singing their hymn of hate just as they did before the war.

Despite their seeming hysteria, the lunatic fringe of the extreme right is patiently awaiting the day when it can take over, according to Carlson. He quotes Gerald K. Smith, leader of the "nationalists," on how to do it:.

"My time will come in the post-war period. The candidate will not be me; it will be a young veteran of this war, but I'll be behind him. If business conditions are bad—inflation, widespread unemployment, farm foreclosures—then my candidate will be elected . . . Then the flame will spread, and the extreme nationalists will come to power . . . When chaos comes, I'll be the leader."

Also Have Pattern

The Communists, too, have a pattern calling on the latent strength of the former servicemen.

Carlson believes the need for vigilance today is greater than before the war. I agree. I believe it is the veteran who particularly must be on the alert against being used as a front by those who would undermine the American tradition of decency and democracy.

For veterans of War II, "The Plotters" is a guide book for distinguishing friends and boosters from exploiters and racketeers. It's well worth reading.

—BY SAM STAVISKY.

Ken Roberts Knows Tricks

AUTHOR ROBERTS
. . . makes Hollywood sit up, too

"LYDIA BAILEY," the new novel by Kenneth Roberts to be issued by Doubleday January 2, is establishing prepublication records right and left. The Literary Guild is printing 800,000 copies as its January selection. The first trade edition will be 200,000—a million copies in all.

But the motion picture sale to Twentieth Century-Fox is even more remarkable. Fox is leasing rights for 10 years at $19,350 per annum and contributing $21,500 to promotion of the book, bringing the base price to $215,000.

Nero Wolfe's Back Again, Even Better

The Silent Speaker. By Rex Stout. Viking. 308 pp. $2.50.

Rex Stout, who writes some of our best mystery stories, has been busy with more important work for the past six years. Like his Detective Nero Wolfe, and his talented legman and narrator, Archie, he has been serving beleaguered democracy in his own fashion.

STOUT

Now they are all back from the fray and interested once more in purely retail murder—this one of Cheney Boone, director of the Bureau of Price Regulation, murdered at the Waldorf just before he was to address his mortal enemies, the industrialists and manufacturers

There is some slight reason why any one of several suspects, both within the BPR and the NIA, might have murdered Boone. There is much ado over a lost cylinder of dictation which is pursued at full cry until brought to earth in Wolfe's own orchid-scented menage. There is a second murder of a voluptuous personal secretary of Boone at a climactic moment.

This is a much better than average whodunit, rather heavily slanted on the political level.

Stout hates the men who killed OPA. But he might do better to withhold his intense dislike for the Boom-Bust crowd to bolster his pamphleteering.

Stout's better world is very exciting, but seems to be inhabited almost exclusively by gum shoes and heels.—By S. N.

Good Gospel for Southerners

Arnall Presents Dixie Chart for Democracy

The Shore Dimly Seen. By Ellis Gibbs Arnall. Lippincott. 312 pp. $3.00.

ANY man who has done as much for the South as Governor Arnall of Georgia should rank with Robert E. Lee and George Washington Carver as a national as well as a regional hero.

Certainly the South has its Talmadges and Bilbos—a stench in the nostrils of democracy. But the North produced a large proportion of all the fascist crackpots tried for sedition.

Boston bigotry perhaps surpasses that of Mississippi (as Arnall reminds us).

The Klan befouls more than Georgia. The North and East through the monopolization of industry and manipulation of freight rates have helped to keep the South poor. Southern resources have been ravished for absentee owners, mostly Northerners. No wonder poverty and illiteracy rule in some parts of Dixie.

But the transformation which can occur in one enlightened gubernatorial term is shown by Arnall's unsurpassed record.

GEORGIA'S GOV. ARNALL

Many 'Firsts'

Following a reign of terror under henchmen of a virtual Claghorn, Arnall stepped in and paid Georgia's debts for the first time since Sherman smashed into the State, streamlined the constitution, banished the poll tax, reduced the voting age to 18, immeasurably improved the schools, revised the notorious penal system, and gave hope to millions both black and white.

This exceedingly literate, humane and philosophical book analyzes the problems of the South from eroded land to race prejudice. It gives a careful point by point system for making free enterprise and democracy work south of the Mason and Dixon Line.

If I were a Southerner interested in the salvation of my region and my country this book would be my gospel.— S. N.

Nazi Leaders Weak, But It's No Surprise

"The thing that struck me most forcibly about all Nazi war criminals was their weakness of character," says Dr. G. M. Gilbert, psychologist, just back from Nuernberg where he served as a captain in Army Intelligence. His observations will be published under the title "Nuernberg Diary" by Farrar, Straus & Co. next March.

"When you analyze it, it is not so surprising," he explains. "They were weak because fascism cannot tolerate differences of opinion. Hitler gathered men around him who could substitute obedience for conscience."

Dr. Gilbert spent an entire year in the Nurenberg jail, but it was partially "self-inflicted." He felt that every day he took off would be a day lost to the record.

Of Hess, concerning whose sanity Dr. Gilbert gave the deciding testimony, he says: "Frustration gradually produces an avoidance reaction, a desire for escape and he loses his memory. Then, when his mental state is questioned, he snaps out of it."

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"War Prevention and the Principle of Sovereignty" by Alexander N. Zaytseff.

The author (a Swiss of Russian origin) gives a definite answer to these questions. He says what the peace conference should be expected to do, and proposes a new formula of international co-operation and an equitable solution of the problem of the vanquished nations.

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—HENRY SEIDEL CANBY, *Book-of-the-Month Club News. Illus.* *At all booksellers* $3.75

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Folklore Fascinating

Yes and No Stories: A book of Georgian folk tales, by George and Helen Papashvily, illustrated by Simon Lissim (Harper; $2.50.)

The mouse that hoarded gold pieces; the boy that turned into a horse that turned into a pigeon that turned into a loaf of bread that turned into a stone that turned into a needle; the fox that was foxy once too often; the girl who wore out her stone shoes for her brother's sake; the rabbit that talked . . . these are the charming tales of magic and make-believe in this new book by the authors of "Anything Can Happen."

Perhaps they sound like stories for young people and it's true that they are presented as if told by a boy. But don't be content to get this book and just give it to your children. Read it aloud to them. Wonderful things will begin to happen to you. Your mangy mule will become a snorting black charger, and your jalopy, the newest 1947 model; the king's beautiful heir will fall in love with you, and the plate you imagined was empty will be filled with a thick juicy steak!—AP.

2 New Yorker Bits Reappear In 3 Novels

The Wind at My Back, by Victoria Lincoln (Rinehart; $2.50).

In this book are three short novels: "Before the Swallow Dares," "In Another Country" and the title piece. "The Wind at My Back" is much superior to the others, and in it two sections, which New Yorker readers will remember, are much superior to the rest. They are the stories, told by young Connie, of the comfort she got from an honest Mexican gardener at the time her parents were killed, and Mr. de Rocca's invitation to her to see his fish nets.

Touching human bits, written with such sureness would save many a less worthy volume than this.—AP.

Don't Distort Picture, Authors Admonish

China's Problem Up to America

AUTHORS THEODORE H. WHITE AND ANNALEE JACOBY
. . . completely in each other's pockets on China

By Clip Boutell

THEODORE H. WHITE and Annalee Jacoby, authors of "Thunder Out of China," just published by Sloane Associates and current selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club, are so completely in each other's pockets on the subject of the Far East that it is almost possible to attribute their answers to different questions to a single person. But they are great fun to meet, and I enjoyed an hour with them at Ted White's apartment last week.

[Editor's note: Annalee Jacoby will address The Post's Book and Author luncheon Tuesday in the Statler.]

In Revolution

"The solution of the Chinese problem lies with America," they say. "There is a revolution going on in Asia and we should stay away from it and not distort the picture. As long as we remain in China we are going against the interests of the Chinese peoples and we are getting an equal reaction from the Russians.

"As it is now, we are supporting a puppet government for our own benefit. We should call a conference of all the countries whose interests are involved and then referee a democratic coalition government in China representing all parties."

We talked of everything from Time magazine, for which they ran the Chungking bureau during the war, to Chinese humor. I was amused especially at Annalee's Chinese name. "It meant 'tranquil feminine charm,' she told me, but with just a slight change of accent it became 'a false sort of blonde. . . .'"

Diplomatic Necessity

And while we are on the subject of foreign relations, I must mention a new gadget just presented to my eldest daughter—a three-faced doll, officially known as the "Trudy, Three-in-One Doll," and from now on no diplomatic conference will be complete without one . . . Joey Adams, the comedian, always packs them in, and the party at Toots Shor's last week to celebrate the publication of Joey's "From Gags to Riches" was no exception.

Elizabeth Bullock, who is starting a new department for the Dial Press featuring novels of suspense, tells me she has already procured two exceptionally fine manuscripts for her first list next fall . . . Mark Saxton, author of "The Broken Circle," etc., is leaving Rinehart's editorial department to go with Sloane Associates, who will publish his new novel, "Prepared for Rage," in 1947.

"The Complete Murder Sampler," edited by James Nelson, is an unusually fine anthology . . . In the same field, don't miss "The Widow-Makers," by Michael Blankfort, which is the latest Inner Sanctum special . . . January selection of the Book Find Club will be Alfred Hayes' impressive first novel, "All Thy Conquests," just published by Howell, Soskin, Inc.

Taste This—Your Tongue Will Wag, Too!

Mrs. Rasmussen's Book of One Arm Cookery. By Mary Lasswell. Houghton Mifflin. 102 pp. $2.

LAST year we suggested Mrs. Rasmussen for President. This year we'll have to demote her to Chef to Mount Olympus. Rasmussen can cook better one-handed (with a glass of beer in the other) than most sober women can with both hands and a can-opener.

And as the author of this cock-eyed cook-book assures us on the jacket, her suds-filled heroine "cooks the way she talks—fast in five languages."

She is fanciful with frijoles, ravishing with relishes, tantalizing with tamales. Someday I would like to meet this frowsy poet of the Enchiladas, whose crackling pones have set tongues wagging even over on the respectable side of the tracks.

"ONE ARM" MARY LASSWELL
. . . President's not enough

I will not go so far as to say all the wise-cracks are as good as the Rasmussen Chow Mein. After all you are likely to slightly garble prose if your mouth is filled with Pfeffernuss. But as Bojangles Robinson says "Shoot me while I'm happy."

Well, that will give you a rough—but very rough—idea why Corn Beef and Cabbage a la Rasmussen plus any good draft beer from a tin pail are better than ordinary nectar and ambrosia.

After several you will be as enthusiastic as we are.—S. N.

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November Selections: Soviet Philosophy—SOMERVILLE; Guide to Soviet Union—MANDEL

Capital to See New Book First

WASHINGTON book buyers will see Elizabeth Hawes' new book, "Hurry Up Please, It's Time" almost a week before other cities. Publication date here has been advanced by Reynal & Hitchcock from November 25 to Tuesday in order that its appearance may coincide with the author's appearance at the Post's Book and Author Luncheon. Her previous books are "Fashion Is Spinach" and "Why Women Cry."

Men Will Love Molloy's Job—Wives Won't

Uneasy Spring. By Robert Molloy. Macmillan. 293 pp. $2.75.

Men, this novel is your dish. Wives, it will make you mad. Robert Molloy, whose "Pride's Way" was a 1945 Literary Guild selection, X-rays married life, finds it necessary but dull. His implication is that the little woman who cooks the cereal seldom gives a man a thrill.

MOLLOY

Mr. Molloy chooses as his hero Edward Stafford, a sedate, sensitive, well-trained husband of 46. Edward married, became a father, drank his wife's delicious coffee and lived his pleasant humdrum life with no emotional hills or dales. Then all of a sudden that good woman and excellent housekeeper Mrs. Stafford died.

Picks Freedom

Now Edward missed his wife. But it was her domestic efficiency he regretted rather than the emotional and physical intimacies of their life together. He determined not to remarry, but to enjoy his freedom. After a winter of conventional grieving he began stepping around with a beautiful young choir singer.

Then into his life—and his home, temporarily—came a middle-aged widow who had a talent for scrubbing and whose coffee was equal to the late Mrs. Stafford's. And that was Edward's dilemma—romance with the beautiful Frances, or comfort with the 44-year-old Mary.

Mr. Molloy is almost as skillful as he is talented, which is saying a great deal.

Cheerless Comedy

But "Uneasy Spring" is weighted with sober, troubled, somewhat charmless people. This is to the author's credit as an honest writer, but the result is rather cheerless comedy.

Furthermore, the drama of Edward's dilemma is lessened by the fact that the beautiful Frances is a pitiful neurotic, while the middle-aged Mary is companionable and desirable.

However, "Uneasy Spring" is intelligent, well written and often amusing. Men will read it and start feeling sorry for themselves.

By M. M.

They Want Intrigue, Too

Simple Stories Aren't Enough To Satisfy Today's Small Fry

By William Glover

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP).—The land of once upon a time is having 1946 problems too.

Take the word of Mrs. Russel V. Adams, who is a sort of chief accepting everyday things in their custodian of juvenile bestsellers: "Years ago, children didn't mind to have a little intrigue. Even the stories for the 5-year-olds have to be less simple. The older groups are particularly interested in mysteries."

Heads Syndicate

Mrs. Adams heads the Stratemeyer Syndicate, which has supplied several generations of youth with reading—Tom Swift, the Rover Boys, the Motor Boys, The Bobbsey Twins, Bunny Brown and quite probably whatever book series was your adolescent favorite.

Catering to the literary wishes of America's youngest reading public has grown into big business in the 60 years since Edward Stratemeyer perfected the pioneering techniques of Oliver Optic and Horatio Alger. Fifteen million tots and youngsters up to the age of 16 will sit down this year, it is estimated, to absorb eagerly the latest activities of the perennially youthful Bobseys and of the heroes and heroines of 14 other current syndicate series.

Began With 'Dare'

Mrs. Adams and her sister, Mrs. C. Wesley Squire, who has since retired, stepped in to direct the syndicate when their father died 16 years ago. Two hundred and thirty-five new books have been created since Stratemeyer published his first full-length novel "Richard Dare's Venture" in 1894. From then until his death he originated 800 books.

He always adhered carefully to certain standards and formulae, and those ideals, Mrs. Adams happily notes, have helped to raise the prestige of juvenile series so that they now are regularly used for school book reports.

So you think you're a *Liberal!*

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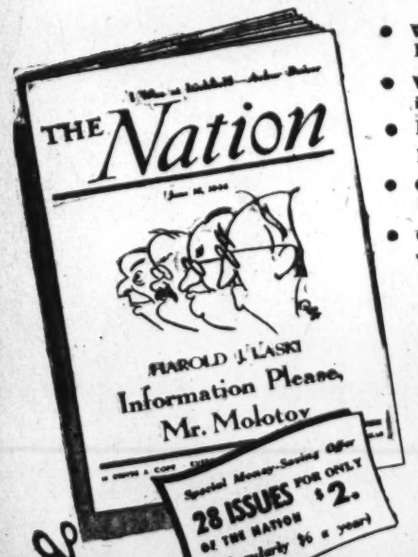
To know what is really at stake in the explosive Palestine situation, in the friction points at the New York UN meeting, in the results of our own 1946 elections, in the complex problem posed by the lifting of price controls, in the dangers in either military or civilian control of atomic energy, YOU NEED FACTS!

But even facts are useless if you don't know what they mean . . .

To understand them, follow the lead of top-notch radio commentators and news analysts, men like Raymond Swing, Drew Pearson, William Shirer, Max Lerner, Sam Grafton and many others whose business it is to keep themselves *well-informed. They read the Nation.* America's leading liberal weekly since 1865, a journal that gives them not only facts, but more important, — clear-cut analysis and basic interpretation of questions like these:



- Where is the liberal candidate for President in 1948? Is he Wallace? Stassen? Bowles? Truman?
- Who are the men and what are the issues pushing toward World War III?
- How will our loan to Britain affect our foreign policy . . . help or hurt our foreign trade?
- Can we hold the world together and keep the U.N. veto?
- Can you as a United States Citizen stop inflation? . . . How?

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Harold J. Laski, keen, brilliant, analytical, called by many the man who "pulls the strings" in the British Labor government, analyzes America and Americans after a visit to these shores.

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WHO CONTROLS RADIO?

A sensational new regular feature by Lou Frankel, which pries the lid off the unsavory mess surrounding one of our major means of communication. The real story of FM, Big Business and the Commentators . . . every phase of radio examined critically and without mercy by one who knows the field from years of working in it.

REPORT ON THE UNITED NATIONS

Every week Vera Micheles Dean, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, gives The Nation readers an eye witness story of the proceedings of the United Nations. Here is a clear, perceptive analysis of complicated events by one of the top authorities in the "foreign affairs" field.

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Hays No Hemingway But His Book's Best To Come Out of War

ALL THY CONQUESTS. By Alfred Hayes. Howell, Soskin. 295 pp. $2.75.

MAYBE Hayes isn't Hemingway. Maybe his book isn't "A Farewell to Arms"—current version. But if a better novelist has come out of this war, I have yet to discover him.

Without personal bitterness this distinguished young poet who served with the American Army in Italy has voiced the most devastating protest against invaders in the Imperial City since the anguished cries that greeted the barbarians sacking Rome.

HAYES

This is really a shocking book. If one-quarter of it is truth there is little wonder that the Romans who welcomed our forces with flowers and amorous embraces were bitterly cursing them four months later.

Hayes, writing prose that is precise, warm, pungent and lyrical, gives a surprisingly wide cross-section of humanity in portraying this Roman Holiday.

He tells the poignant story of a GI known as Grigorio and 17-year-old Carla, who is left near to death with a miscarriage, tossed aside by her American lover.

He tells of Harry, a more idealistic GI, whose quest for the lovely Francesca ends in roaring, drunken disillusion.

He tells of Antoinette, spoiled Englishwoman, whose quest for proof of her femininity ends in return to her sadist husband.

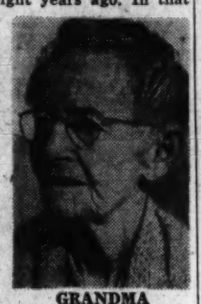
Then there is the spoiled Italian aristocrat and his feud with his collaborating father-in-law and finally, the framework of the whole novel, the trial of a fascist chief dragged from court and drowned in the Tiber—an easily identifiable actual personage.

Tough, tender and terrifying. This is war. And this presumably is what our heroes were up to after the guns stopped booming. Required reading for those who weren't there.

GRANDMA MOSES. Introduction by Louis Bromfield. Dryden Press. 136 pp. $5.

IF you want to get back to fundamentals we suggest the prose and paintings of 85-year-old Grandma Moses—most exciting American painter since Grant Wood.

Grandma started painting seriously some eight years ago. In that time she has gained a following of almost embarrassing proportions. Two one-man shows in New York and hundreds of orders prove the popularity of her naively honest genre paintings.



GRANDMA

It is hard to explain their charm, except to say that they have much of the vitality (if not the finished technique) of Breughel the Elder and all of the nostalgia of Currier and Ives.

Painted for the most part on thin wood panels and cardboard some 22 by 30 inches, her teeming landscapes encompass the joys of nearly a century of American farm life in New York State, Virginia and the Vermont hills.

Grandma Moses could give lessons to many of our wordy writers. In her quaintly spelled, close-packed autobiography she tells of her inherited characteristics.

"From the Kings I got art, from the Robertsons inventive faculty, from the Shanahans thrift, from the Deveraux 'generosity'."

And certainly the all-time prize for heart-breaking understatement goes to the following line concerning her young married life in the Shenandoah Valley:

"Here our 10 children were born."

Shrewd, salty, sweet-tempered, modest, incredibly talented and courageous, Grandma Moses represents America at its best. Incidentally she despises New York City.

THE WILD FLAG. By E. B. White. Houghton Mifflin. 188 pp. $2.

IF you believe with E. B. White that rampant nationalism is up a blind alley and World Government is our only salvation, you will give copies of this delightful, humorous, philosophical and well-informed collection of essays reprinted from The New Yorker.

WHITE

White believes that the frequent affirmations of affection between nations should not lead to a few stolen kisses and innumerable squabbles but to legal marriage, with all the responsibilities that state entails.

He does not think such ardent nationalists as the over-stuffed jingoists in the DAR will make good mother-in-laws.

He would like the words of such a contract clarified semantically, since we often use words to cross-purposes between nations.

When we go to court it should be to one backed by international law, backed by an international police force.

Antithetical to such a relationship are home-grown fascists like the Ku Klux Klan.

We cannot continue to fear "entanglement" with our new spouse. Our love cannot deal in balance of power. It cannot be connubial bliss through "supremacy" or a monopoly of armed bases.

You get the general idea. The time has come to quit playing around in vestigial and barbaric fashion and reach an adult, civilized relationship with the rest of the world. Perpetual political adolescents otherwise known as "isolationists" will resent this many-faceted, good humored approach toward lasting peace. Political adults will welcome it.

A Tale Bleaker Than Dickens

Pen Writes About Poverty And Luxury in Hungary

Temptation. By John Pen. Creative Age Press. 616 pp. $3.

Ten years ago this new work by the Hungarian author of "You Can't Do That to Svoboda" would have had far greater impact on the American public. We understand now (or do we?) what was going on in central Europe in the interval between the two wars. We have armed our minds and hearts against the encroachments of fascism.

Still, few writers today could explain better than John Pen the unbridgable gap between the grinding poverty of peasants and and workers and the irresponsible luxury of aristocrats in Hungary. Nor is a comparison with Gorky as to method completely unjustified.

HER NAME? Kay Boyle. She's the author of "Thirty Stories," just published by Simon and Schuster

Forewarned that the ensuing narrative will be somber, detailed, stark and often forbidding, you will find yourself deeply moved as the author unfolds the childhood and youth of his peasant bastard Bela.

The opening chapters at the baby farm of the reformed village harlot, Aunt Rozika, are more bleak than anything belonging to Dickens. You feel the pangs of hunger, the sharp winter snow on your bare feet, and cringe before the shrill cries of the frustrated, aging harridan.

Loyal to Own

When Bela at 14 goes to join his mother in the slums of Budapest, he has only exchanged one form of servitude for another. Working endless hours in a swank hotel for little food and no pay, he begins to understand the cruelty of the social and economic system.

His hunger drives him in the direction of the incipient Fascists, but his loyalties are with his own kind. Two love affairs with guests in the hotel, one sacred and not too pertinent, and one profane, complete his education, and at the ripe old age of 17 he is escaping to America.

Mr. Penn has painted boldly on a broad canvas, but he has never let his major theme become confused by plot and subplot. And, everything considered, he has written a novel of major proportions.—C. R.

A HISTORY of American Poetry has been written by Marya Zaturenska and Horace Gregory. It covers the period from the turn of the century until now; is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Aide Defends Furtwaengler For Sticking

TWO WORLDS OF MUSIC. By Berta Geissmar. Creative Age; $3.

For years general secretary and tour manager for Wilhelm Furtwaengler and, after that, for Sir Thomas Beecham and their great Berlin and London orchestras, Dr. Geissmar supplies an essential background to one of the most agitated problems in music.

To be sure, there are other matters in this valuable book, but mostly the author records the tiny steps by which, in the 1930's Conductor Furtwaengler, who hated Nazidom and loved music, worked himself into the tragic position of seeming to sacrifice music for Nazidom.

Dr. Geissmar, introduced while a child to Furtwaengler who was a friend of her family, acknowledges his fundamental error but insists loyally, and I think logically, that he acted out of a love of music.

Dr. Geissmar herself is a Jew. Furtwaengler protected her to the last. Strauss was willing to throw her and Furtwaengler to the wolves, she says, but you never hear a voice raised against performances of "Der Rosenkavalier," and right now New York is delighted to see "Ariadne auf Naxos." That doesn't make us pro-Fascist; it just makes us ridiculous.

W. G. ROGERS.

More Driscoll Words!

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL, the man who has "written more published words than any other living person," has done it again.

"Country Jake," his latest book, is slated for publication Tuesday by Macmillan. This volume two of a trilogy about his people, his life and his own home State of Kansas.

Driscoll has held nearly every kind of newspaper job. As successor to O. O. McIntyre, his columns have been read by millions.

Besides his columns, which demand a lot of his time—since he never hires a substitute or lets anyone else collect his material—Driscoll contributes to magazines and writes about buried treasures.

Driscoll even learned to pilot a plane at the age of 50 so he could prowl over remote jungles for background material.

COLUMNIST DRISCOLL
. . . far from finished

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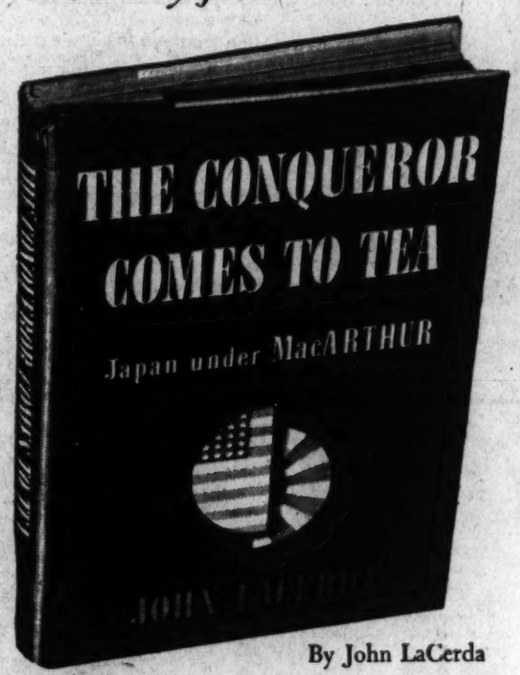

By John LaCerda
Ace correspondent of the PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN

THIS TOPSY-TURVY never-never land—where prostitution is respectable but kissing is a neighborhood scandal—is taking the first fumbling steps towards becoming our friend and ally. But behind the epochal politics is the riotous picture of thousands of rugged GI's earnestly pouring tea while they study flower arrangement, and of Suzuki-San—Japan's John Doe—learning to take back-talk from his wife.

Here is how Joe and Suzuki are hitting it off . . . a clear-sighted, informal report that covers everything in Japan today, from the legend of MacArthur walking on the water, and the threat of communism, to the sudden appearance of peroxide in Japanese beauty salons, and what people in Nagasaki think of atomic bombs. *Just published*, $2.75.

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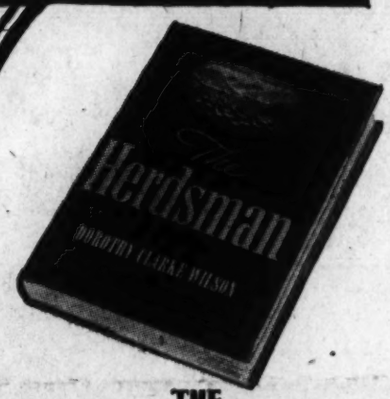

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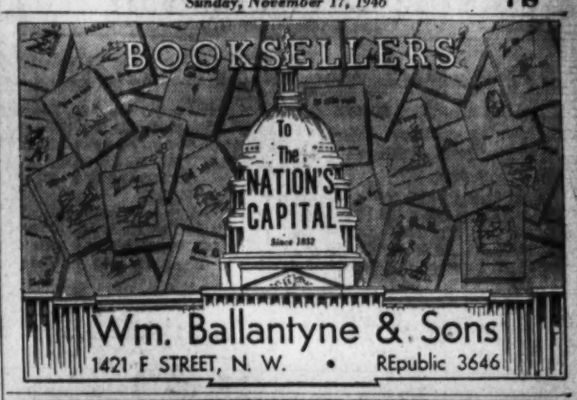

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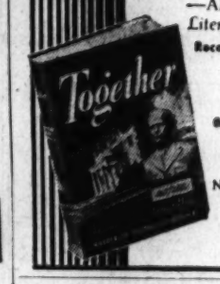

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Art's Ageless—So Is Student

Hays, Kans., Nov. 16 (AP).—Mrs. H. F. Addison is becoming known as Kansas State College's perennial art student.

After living in Hays for 44 years and watching the school grow, the 68-year-old woman's desire for learning got the better of her. She enrolled in the art department. That was eight years ago, and she hasn't missed a course since.

Her interests have included painting, freehand drawing, weaving, sculpturing, pottery making and dress design.

Included in her work displayed last fall in the Hays Chamber of Commerce window was a painting of the Hays Episcopal Church.

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Feb. 10, 1947

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Feb. 11, 1947

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EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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High School's No Hardship For Some Vets

By the United Press

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—A high school where students may leave the building, smoke, or, in many cases, call up their wives, is flourishing in staid Boston.

Perhaps the only one of its kind, the Boston School for Veterans has one academic year under its Sam Browne belt and embarked on the second.

Germinating from an idea by members of the Boston school committee, this novel veterans-only high school opened its doors December 3, 1945, under the headmastership of former Navy Lieutenant Commander Henry McInerney. All faculty members are veterans.

To date, the students' ages have ranged from 19 to 50. Applicants must live in Boston and have a wartime record. Thus far the student body has been divided equally between those earning diplomas and those taking refresher courses for college.

McInerney, who taught at other Boston public schools before entering the Navy, has only the highest praise for his battle-hardened pupils.

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The Washington Philatelist

1847 Stamps Win New Recognition

By William M. Stuart

Since 1900 the 1847 stamps have been known as Nos. 28 and 29 in the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue. In the 1947 edition they are changed to "1" and "2," which undoubtedly will be approved by collectors. The new editor, with the centenary near, believes it time to give these classics numbers befitting the issue. This is the most important change in the catalogue, which contains a number of recent stamps for the first time. The 5-cent 1847 used variety is listed at $25 and $75, the unused variety, $22.50 and $175.

A number of Japanese and Philippine occupation issues are listed though unpriced, as are the Brunei Japanese over-prints. In "tentative listings" three Japanese surcharges are noted for Hongkong, two occupation stamps for North Borneo, a Japanese over-print for Sarawak and 14 stamps of Straits Settlements under Jap occupation.

Honduras Issue New

Honduras is the tenth nation to issue a memorial stamp to the late President Roosevelt, an 8-centavos air mail with portrait beside column. There are two inscriptions: "F. D. R. April 12, 1945. Honduras' Homage to the Great Statesman," and "Day of Allied Victory Over Japan." The stamp is one of a series of eight new air mails. Nicaragua, Argentina, Greece, Haiti and Liberia have issued such memorial stamps. Before his death issues were made by Brazil, Colombia, Guatemala, Turkey.

Argentina has issued a five-stamp commemoration set for the first anniversary, October 17, of the nation's popular movement. A figure of Liberty receives homage from a group of citizens. Denominations and colors: 5-centavos, violet; 10-c., green; 15-c., blue; 50-c., brown and 1-peso, carmine.

New Route Opens

Air mail service will be inaugurated November 22 on route A M-76 between Los Angeles, Oxnard-Ventura, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Coalinga, Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Francisco, with special cachets provided at Oxnard, Ventura, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Coalinga, and Santa Cruz. Postmasters will honor covers properly paid and addressed. Cachet service will not be provided at Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Monterey and San Francisco, but souvenir covers received at these points will be dispatched to first flights.

John W. Thompson, vice president, Transport Association of America, addressed Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday, discussing modern air transport. He praised the Postoffice Department for its great work in aviation while carrying mail and gave members souvenir first flight covers. At the meeting this Tuesday in Pythian Temple an auction will be held.

Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening with Joseph J. Werres, 2603 Hamlin st. ne., for a program and exhibition.

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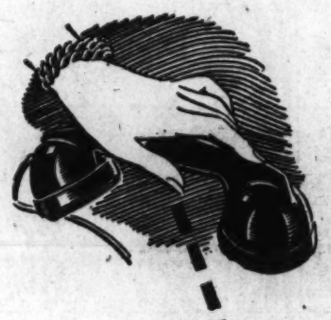

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Hats Off to the Ladies

2 Washington Singers Featured in Operas

WASHINGTON-born Agata Borzi, who will make her second appearance here with the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company when she sings the role of Rosina in "The Barber of Seville" Tuesday night, comes from a family of strong musical tradition. Her uncle was Carmelo Borzi, violinist, conductor, composer and for many years director of the Tartini Music School of Pola, Italy.

Miss Borzi made her concert debut in Washington at a recital at the Mayflower Hotel and her opera debut took place in Philadelphia, with La Scala, as Gilda in "Rigoletto," a role which Washington heard her sing last year. She made her New York debut at Town Hall and followed this with concert and operatic "invasion" of Europe which the outbreak of war cut short. She has sung opposite Tibbett, Martini, Sved, Landi and Valentino and with only one hour's notice, substituted in a "Barber of Seville" performance in Newark with Nino Martini.

SOPRANO MARIA DE LA HULL
. . . lead in "The New Moon"

Brings Newcomer

General Manager Francesco Pelosi has assembled other brilliant stars for Tuesday's performance. The role of the ubiquitous Figaro will be sung by Enzo Mascherini, young Italian baritone, who has been enthusiastically acclaimed here and in Mexico. The performance also will mark the return to the operatic stage of Tito Schipa, world famous tenor of the Metropolitan. He will appear as Count Almaviva.

Metropolitan Star Salvatore Baccaloni will be Dr. Bartolo. Baccaloni was discovered by Toscanini, who persuaded him to lend his unique blend of acting talent and great basso voice to revitalization of the buffo role.

Brilliant newscomer to the La Scala ranks—and to America—Ugo Novelli, young Italian basso, has had an outstanding record in European opera houses. He will impersonate Don Basilio. Supporting roles will be taken by Mildred Ippolito and Francesco Curci. The performance will be under the direction of Guiseppe Bamboschek.

'New Moon' Cast

Ethel Manning, founder and producer, of the Columbia Light Opera Company which will present "The New Moon" the evenings of November 20, 21, 22, and 23, operates on the principle of "no stars" in any of her productions. The lead in one operetta may find himself doing stage work in the next. Her objectives are to discover and train young people of special aptitude in vocal or stage work and to help rehabilitate the artists home from the war.

In this instance, cast, chorus, and dancers number 70, of whom 15 are veterans.

Maria de la Hull, Washingtonian will sing the soprano lead; David R. Lawrie, baritone; Thomas Costaggini, tenor. Bob Bloch is dramatic lead, with Amelia Shorday as soubrette, Connie Krueger and Kerper Propert, comedians. Others in the cast include Walter Oberlander, Frank Charles, Robert Royce, Clinton Hemmings, and Charles Brookner.

Dance sequences are being arranged by Marion Venable, director of the Ballet Soiree, featuring Sophie Korkoles, Ballet Soiree soloist.

CAPITAL'S AGATA BORZI
. . . in "Barber of Seville"

12 to Serve As Forum's Steering Unit

A newly appointed steering committee of 12 prominent musicians and educators of Washington has been named to guide the future of the National Symphony Forum, now in its fifth year. First decision of the new committee is to return the forum to its original Thursday night meeting date at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The next is scheduled this Thursday at 8:30 p. m., the speaker to be announced.

Members of the committee include Paul Hume, Robert Ruckman, Paul Callaway, Charles Dana Beaschler, Richard Bales, Theodore Schaefer, Harold Ronk, Phillips Temple, John Russel Mason, James L. McLain, Emerson Meyers, Howard Mitchell, to serve with J. P. Hayes, manager of the Symphony Orchestra Association, and Betsy Winter, manager and secretary of the forum.

Music Notes

Marie Seuel Holst, pianist, composer and author, this week became a member of the faculty of the Columbia school of music, where she will serve as director of the department of piano.

John Yard, baritone, will be soloist at the Arts Club Thursday at 8:30. His selections include songs by Francis Hopkinson, Handel, Ravel, Richard Strauss and Charles Ives. Dorothy Guion will assist at the piano.

Concerts by the United States Soldiers' Home Symphonette are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings at 5:30 in Stanley Hall.

Friday Morning Music Club will offer its first program by members Friday at 11:30 a. m. in Barker Hall, YWCA. Music from Robert Schumann will include the song cycle "Faauenliebe and Leben," sung by Annabelle Hoge, soprano, and the Kreisleriana played by Fanny Ross Henbest. Mrs. Henbest will play accompaniments.

Met Tenor Makes Capital Debut Today

OUTSTANDING concert on today's calendar is the Washington debut of Jussi Bjoerling, celebrated Swedish tenor of the Metropolitan, in Constitution Hall at 4 p. m. Accompanied at the piano by Frederick Schauwecker, Bjoerling will sing compositions by Beethoven, Verdi, Schubert, Mascagni, Bizet, Alfven, Sibelius and Puccini.

BJOERLING

The YWCA Sunday Music Hour will feature the Madrigal Singers under direction of Mrs. John Milton Sylvester at 4:30 p. m. in Barker Hall.

Carolyn Schulte, local singer, will be presented in recital by Eva Whitford Lovette today at 5 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery.

National Gallery Sinfonietta, under Richard Bales, will be heard at the Gallery 8 p. m. today.

Mrs. Anna Molster, contralto, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a half hour of Bach today at 5 p. m. in All Souls' Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Benton And Burchfield Different 20 Years Ago

'Pioneer Modern Art' Packed With Surprises

By Jane Watson Crane

"PIONEERS of Modern Art in America," a loan group from the Whitney Museum now on view at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, is an interesting show, full of surprises.

Most of the paintings were done about 20 years ago and many stem directly from Paris. Their roots are in French impressionism and cubism. Here we see Thomas Benton before his work became stylized, Sculptor William Zorsch as a painter and a very able one. There are two early Burchfield fantasies, a welcome relief from his solider but much less imaginative later work.

Styles Change

Walt Kuhn appears before he became preoccupied with clowns and Charles Scheeler before he settled down to imitate photography.

Joseph Stella, who died recently, has a place of honor with an early abstraction and rightly so. Stella was a real pioneer, unjustly neglected in recent years.

Included are works by painters like Marin, Dove and O'Keefe, who have consistently developed along lines indicated by these earlier paintings. More traditional, but equally consistent, is the line traced by McFee, Karfiol and Dasburg.

Early Debt Shown

Max Weber's early debt to Paris is shown, as is that of Marsden Hartley. Both these painters came home to reach the top in their profession in later years.

Maurice Sterne's angular Balinese figures appear in sharp contrast to the rounded forms in Maurice Prendergast's tapestry-like compositions. Preston Dickinson's Cezanne-like landscapes seem scarcely "modern" now. The Walkowitz group seems almost classic.

These men were all carrying out ideas new to them at the time. What strikes one particularly about the show is the careful workmanship, the disciplined thinking behind these compositions. In many instances the work changed, but habits of thought and method remained.

Newcomers, Too

IN the group show at the Community Education Gallery the dramatic quality of Osamu Noguchi's solid metal figure, "The Lynched man," is emphasized by its presentation. This work has brutal impact, which is, doubtless, what the artist was after.

Paintings include work by two newcomers — David Lemon and Lucille Evans—whose oil, "The Wave," is one of the finest.

On view at the little Barnet-Aden Gallery downtown is a series of new oils by Ellis Wilson, a Guggenheim fellow whose Charleston paintings were previously shown here.

Shown at Howard University Gallery is a large retrospective show by Minna Citron, a versatile New York artist with a gift for satire. A lot of ground is covered, though some of it rather sketchily. Minna Citron used to paint social themes with an acid brush, but lately has been painting abstractions. Some of her best work is in printmaking and in smaller figure paintings. One of the latter, "Dear John," is being purchased by the university.

SILKTOWN ON THE PASSAIC BY ROBERT BLUEMNER, SHOWN AT PHILLIPS GALLERY
. . . loan group from Whitney Museum is full of surprises

Music Week Offers Fans Big Variety

A JOINT recital will be given at Phillips Memorial Gallery Monday at 8:30 p. m. by Corpl. Pierre L. D'Archambeau, violinist, Cambridge, Mass.; Sergt. Warren E. Smith, Chicago, and S/Sergt James A. Will, pianist, Dayton, Ohio. The program will include the first performance anywhere of Hymn and Variations and Finale for violin and piano by Corporal D'Archambeau.

BRAILOWSKY

Rita Nicholson, soprano, assisted by Dorothy Radde Emery at the piano will be heard in the first of a Tuesday evening series in the YMCA at 8:30 o'clock. Also at 8:30 p. m., Curtyce Louise Archer, Negro dramatic soprano, will be heard in a song recital at John Wesley A. M. E. Church.

Wednesday's musical highlight will be Gladys Swarthout's presentation of the songs of the Auvergne by Canteloube, contemporary French composer, when she appears as guest artist with the National Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall.

Alexander Brailowsky, the noted Russian pianist, will be presented in the Cappel Concert Series in Constitution Hall Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

A joint concert by Frank and Eileen Osteen, baritone and soprano, is scheduled at the Jewish Community Center as 8:30 p. m. today.

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5. *Paul Bowles:* Sonata for 2 Pianos, Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, duo pianists.
6. *Igor Stravinsky:* Sonata for Two Pianos, Cinq Pieces Faciles, by Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, duo pianists.
7. *Johannes Brahms:* Sonata No. 1 in C Major, Op. 1, Two Choral Preludes Op. 122, by Ray Lev, pianist.
8. *Bela Bartok:* String Quartet No. 4, by The Guilet String Quartet.
9. *Ludwig Van Beethoven:* Scotch Songs, by Richard Dyer-Bennett
10. *Claude Debussy:* Sonata for Cello and Piano, Minuet from "Petite Suite", by Raya Garbousova, cello, and Artur Balsam, piano.
11. *William Schuman:* Symphony for Strings, by The Concert Hall String Symphony, conducted by Edgar Schenkman.
12. *Bela Bartok:* Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano, 4 Roumanian Dances, by Tossy Spivakovsky, violin, and Artur Balsam, piano.

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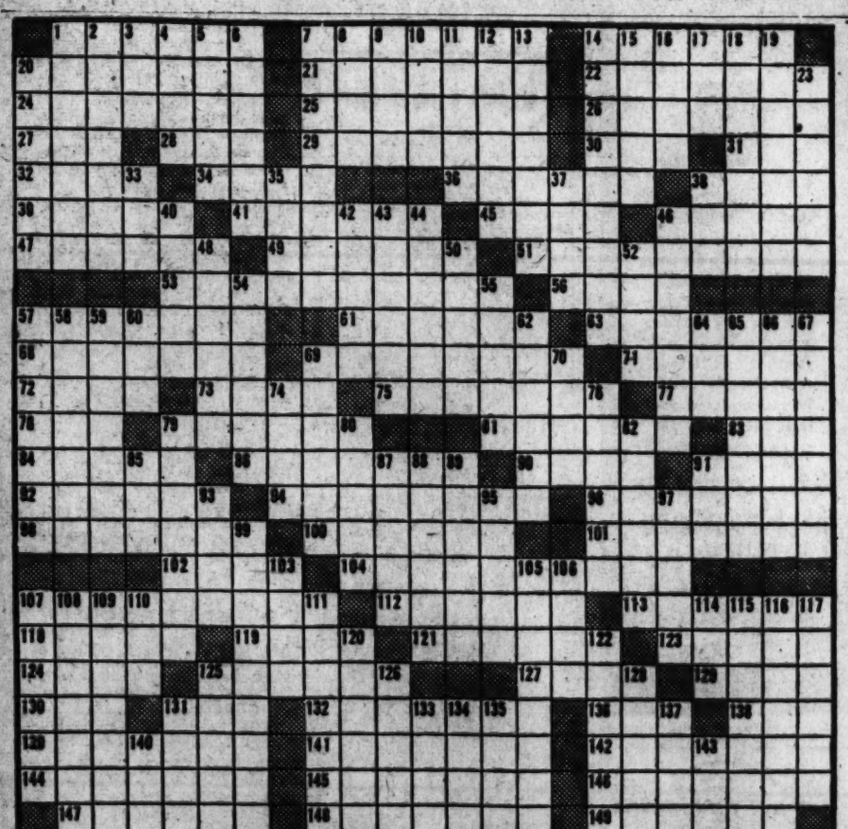

ACROSS

1 Pilgrim
7 Having a ridgelike process
14 Striped carnations
20 Leave desolate of loss
21 Demigoddess
23 Precise
24 Called for a repetition
26 Urine
27 Originate
27 Third King of Judea
28 Furthermore
29 Directed
30 Absorb slowly
31 Indefinite amount
32 Founder of Carthage
34 Branch of a tribe
36 Exactly
38 Former Spanish dollar
39 Largest river in France
41 Irritates; pollos.
43 Brief spell
44 Teacher of Sargent, the artist
47 Give authority
49 Slow pokes
51 Woman who makes handcoverings
53 Analysis
55 Where Anthony lived
57 Went to school
57 One who mulets
61 Pressed again
63 Last consciousness.
66 Popular singer
69 Formed of immense numbers
71 Endeavored earnestly
72 Kill
73 Secure against intrusion
75 Low sheet of cloud
77 Noted opera singer
78 Purpose
79 Declare
81 Renders obscure
83 Exist
84 Details
86 Incloses
90 Powerful tribe
91 Belgian Gaul
91 German river
93 Legendary wife of Aeneas
94 Empties
96 Lever
98 English soldier
100 Cautery
101 Divides into two
103 Poisonous tree
104 Written accounts of table talk
107 Settled
112 Poison state caused by bacteria
113 Long, wearying periods
118 Exactly
119 Inspector of electric lamps
121 Twice
123 Concerning
124 Owl-food
126 Suitable

DOWN

1 Retiring allowance
2 Scene of rustic innocence
3 Name of several Popes
4 Enemy of the Buddha
5 Love to excess
6 Insects
7 Bond
8 Encounter
9 Girl: colloq.
10 Near the horizon
11 Make sharp
12 Litter
13 Indefinite portion
14 Part of papal crozier
15 Starts
16 Transferring by legal document
17 High living
18 Confine
19 Nipa palm
22 Knowledge
25 Obliteration
29 Literary satires
30 Office of "Mr. Bumble"
32 Sad sacks
33 Globe
35 Mexican dollar
37 Tecnnest
38 Major: mus.
40 Decide upon
42 Owes of a farm
43 Measures of capacity
44 Wring
46 Means
48 Puts forth strength
50 Topic
52 Pledges
54 Clergy
55 A King of Israel
57 Attacks with violence
58 National Guard
59 Gives a smooth coating
60 Beam
62 Blinders
64 Day-breeze on Lake Garda
65 Wanderings
68 Highest mountain
67 Forsakes
69 Blackbirds
70 Pen
74 Furnish
76 South American tree
79 Shock
80 Drinks
82 Takes off
85 Wrong: prefix
87 Filters sugar
88 Dried bodies of insects
89 Tract of treeless land
91 Bronze Swedish coin
92 Ameripd
95 Irregular
97 Or else: mus.
99 Christians
103 State flower of Utah
105 Affectionate
106 River in Italy
107 Spanish legislative house
108 Binlster
109 Lesson in class
110 Single
111 Island
114 Boundary
115 Emblem of the earth
116 Chants: var.
117 Music: colloq.
120 Haunt
122 Unbroken expanse
125 Sacred picture
126 Pirate
128 Town in Germany
131 Conjunction
133 Consonant
134 River in Greece
135 Hard wood
137 Engage
140 Military title: abbr.
143 Gamin
137 Comparison
139 Love to excess
141 Bond
142 Encounter
144 Golden in color
145 Series of games
146 Buzz
147 Persian rugs
148 Variable
149 Early translator of Ovid

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2. Aaron Copland: Piano Sonata, Our Town suite, by Leo Smit, pianist.
3. Henry Purcell: The Gordian Knot suite, Saidenberg Little Symphony.
4. Samuel Barber: Capricorn Concerto, Saidenberg Little Symphony.
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All-Coach to Miami
MIAMIAN ..... 7:20 P.M.
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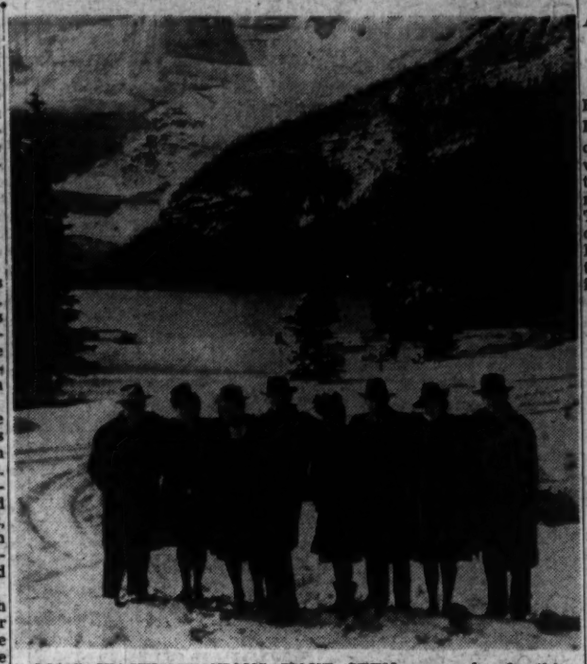
Sightseeing will begin with the Hermit Drive on the south rim of the Grand Canyon, one of the world's greatest spectacles.

From San Diego a journey is scheduled to the Mexican border.

In addition to the tours of Los Angeles, which will include Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the movie capital environs, all-day excursions will be made to Catalina Island.

A novelty high spot will be the scenic mountain drive from Los Angeles to the fashionable health and winter resort of Palm Springs. This rendezvous of the elite is located on the edge of the rugged canyons of the Colorado Desert, beneath the abrupt 10,500 feet high Mount San Jacinto, where a spectacular mountain lift is scheduled for operation.

Tucson, Arizona's oldest Spanish settlement and fashionable winter resort, will be reached on the tenth day of the tour, from where a journey will be made to Nogales, a town bisected by the International Border. The tour to the Mexican state of Sonora is a scenic one through weird cactus forests with blue-peaked mountains visible for miles on the skyline.



SOME WASHINGTONIANS HAVE SEEN snow already this season, having stopped off at Banff in the Canadian Rockies on their way home from a Los Angeles convention. Seen in the picture at Lake Louise, against Victoria Glacier, are the R. J. Wilsons, the A. G. Ernests, the E. A. Sholls, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rulon. Yes, they had a good time!

But It Isn't Mutiny

Most 'Bounty' Descendants Work Their Way Out of Taxes

NORFOLK ISLAND, Australian Territory, Nov. 16 (AP).—Inhabitants of this fruitful 8600-acre island—many of them descendants of survivors of the famous "Bounty," whose mutinous crew settled in the South Pacific in 1790—usually manage to work their way out of taxes.

There is a tax rate—about 96 cents (U. S.) a day, for men between 21 and 55 years of age, "for not less than nine nor more than 15 days in each year as are from time to time fixed by the administrator."

Some pay it, but most work it out on the island's 40 miles of roads, waterfront improvements and other projects.

Hundreds of miles by water from other empire territory, Norfolk Island today stands as a place of warmth, rich earth and abundant farms. Less than 100 years ago it was the site of a penal colony — with a history steeped in blood.

The island was discovered in 1774. Lieut. P. G. King, later the governor of New South Wales, occupied it for Britain in 1788.

In 1825 the island became a penal settlement for incorrigible male convicts. The convicts were of the worst type and the brutal treatment they received did nothing to reform them. Mutiny was followed by hangings and hangings by revolt.

The convict settlement was withdrawn in 1855, and it was decided to offer the island to descendants of the "Bounty" mutineers as their home instead of their lonely, rocky refuge on Pitcairn Island, where the notorious ship had been beached and burned.

Australian Line Resumes Sailings

Steamship service by Canadian Australasian Line to Sydney, Australia, will be resumed December 4 when the S. S. Wanganella leaves Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. The 10,000-ton ship is due to arrive in Sydney about December 28, making stops at Honolulu, Suva and Auckland.

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Unique among the luxurious resorts of America because of its unusual qualifications for the perfect holiday, Florida's Secret Paradise offers the ultimate in the delightful details of oceanfront living. An 18-hole golf course. Tennis courts, private yacht basin. Early reservations suggested.
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DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA
Two of Florida's foremost hotels extend to you the finest facilities for a memorable vacation in a socially correct setting — and refreshing holiday from the rigors of winter weather.
PRINCESS ISSENA

It's Tourney Bridge Time Again Here

By Marian H. Barre

After meeting for 16 years at Hotel Shoreham, Washington Bridge League has leased new quarters in the Burlington Hotel, where it will meet for the first time December 4. This leaves one remaining game to be played at The Shoreham, November 20 and, of course, the annual tourney for District championships will be held there, opening November 28, ending December 1.

The tournament program this year differs from previous annuals, mixed pairs to serve as the curtain - raiser Thanksgiving night. Men's and women's pair championships will be one-round games played concurrently Friday afternoon. Mixed pair finals will be held that evening, along with a special game for fans who missed the holiday session.

Saturday the Woodward Cup goes into competition for open pairs, with the usual qualifying session in the afternoon, finals and consolation section in the evening. Teams of four and Metropolitan pairs play through two rounds Sunday. Trophies for these events are the Eynon Bowl and Evening Star Cup.

The tourney will be under the local direction of Paul E. Golden, assisted by A. P. Stockvis. It is fitting that Stockvis, who organized the local league, should serve at its farewell gathering at The Shoreham.

First Winners

First win on the League's new challenge cup was made November 6 by the team of Surguy, Hermann, Ashton, and Steinbach, when they knocked out Stearman, Zeve, Johnson, George. According to the rules of the contest the Surguy team now has only seven wins to go before the cup is theirs. The challengers they will meet next are Young, Webber, Schwartz and Vandersluis, winers of a final priority round against Cotter, Stone, Tubbs and Tubbs.

Other priority victors that evening were McHugh, Corton, Roberts, Grossman and the new lineup of Hamlin, Davis, Watson, Stidham. The former team defeated Helms, Terrence, Murray, and Million. The latter knocked out Boschan, Newlands, Parish, and Fletcher.

Pair winners in the November "first Wednesday" series were Mr. and Mrs. L. Salvotorel; Mrs. M. R. Reddy-Mrs. Roy Hacket; Mrs. P. E. Golden-Russell Mullen; Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg. In the same order, runnersup were Leo Kershenbaum-Sergt. Stepen; Mrs. Rose Robins-Dr. LeRoy Robins (a mother-son partnership); Hazel Ryman-Ervin Kenison; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Venderslice.

Fair Sex Triumphs

A chance to win entry credits to the Florida National Championships lured 52 to Federal Bridge League's Armistice Day game. Leaders in the two-session event were Mrs. Marianne Boschan and Ralph Webber, whose score of 357½ match points topped runners-up Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann by 25, which amounted to a 2-board lead. Mrs. Edward Cotter and J. G. Stone finished third with 326 points. An extra evening session brought out 18 duos to compete for regulation prizes. Winners were Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fletcher, second.

Capital City Chess Club's nationally-awarded November duplicate November 7 was a triumph for the fair sex, Master points north-south went to Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Sybil Newlands, who had a 59.65 per cent game. In east-west Mrs. Lester Gibson and Mrs. H. G. Campbell had 63.61 per cent. Male pairs finishing second were made up by Dr. J. G. Wooley-Dr. N. B. Eddy; Raymond E. Marsh-General Robert Odic.

To honor its women guests the club will entertain at an all-feminine round robin December 16, entry by invitation. According to protocol, invitations go first to wives of members. If any vacancies occur they will be filled in order of application.

For Washington Bridge League members who have not played in a master-point game this fall, the match at Hotel Shoreham Wednesday is their last chance to qualify in the season contest.

Thomasville, Ga.

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CLUB PLAN, catering to a distinguished patronage . . . The Inn, after three years of service to the Government, has been refurnished and equipped. All rooms have steam heat and bath. Fireproof inn and garage . . . Mild, healthful climate, in the heart of the virgin long-leaf yellow-pine section, at 300 ft. elevation (no high winds). 18-hole golf, tennis, riding, polo, hunting. Re-opening Nov. 30.
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Canada Inspects 'Doggy' Visitors

Dogs must be inspected for rabies and other diseases before they will be admitted to Canada.

Rules governing admission of dogs to provinces from the United States issued by the customs division Department of National Revenue require that dogs be accompanied by a certificate from the U. S. Bureau of Animal Husbandry or a licensed veterinarian stating that the dog is free of infectious diseases, has either been vaccinated against rabies within six months prior to date of shipment or been 30 miles away from any rabies cases for six months.

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FRANK COSGROVE, Mgr.

Two Experts Survey China For Air Trips

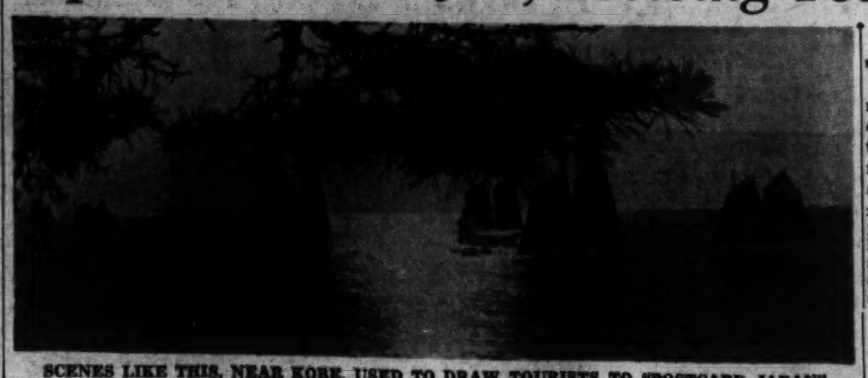
A survey of local conditions in China as the basis for more permanent arrangements for Northwest Airlines operations will be undertaken by Frank Der Yuen, who is on loan from the airline's engineering and planning department to the Oriental region.

At the same time, Lewis H. Brereton, jr., will conduct similar studies in the Philippines. Findings will be telephoned by Der Yuen and Brereton so that the data will be available by the time the first survey flight departs from the Twin Cities to the Orient December 1.

While in China, Der Yuen will look into such matters as airport facilities, housing, schools.

The Major Question: Will Americans Still Want to Visit Her?

Japs Start Hard Job, Reviving Tourist Trade



SCENES LIKE THIS, NEAR KOBE, USED TO DRAW TOURISTS TO "POSTCARD JAPAN"
. . . travel folders are full of the same old stuff

By Margaret Parton

TOKYO, Nov. 16 (NYHT).—The Japanese tourist industry, dormant for six years and still handicapped by the multiple effects of the war and occupation, is being revived by leaps and bounds, from the coldest parts of Hokkaido to the hot stretches of southern Kyushu. Not only travel agencies but owners of souvenir shops and other industries hope to resell Japan as the land of the cherry blossom, golden temples and Madame Butterfly.

OLD JAPAN

Units Combine

The creation of a federation of tourist associations has been jointly proposed by the Japan Travel Bureau, the Tokyo Metropolitan Tourist Association and the Kyoto Tourist Association. The Japan Travel Bureau, formerly the Japan Tourist Bureau, was one of the few tourist organizations which managed to survive the war and is generally considered the moving spirit behind the proposed new federation plan for revival of the tourist industry.

As outlined by Iwao Yokota, director of the bureau, the plans are long-range and as detailed as possible under present conditions, which have been caused by inadequate facilities and an almost broken down transportation system.

In essence, leaders look forward to the day when they will surpass the peak tourist year of 1937, when 40,000 visitors brought over 25 million dollars worth of business to the country.

The immediate plans, Yokota said, call for a partial modernization of the 30,000 Japanese inns cooperating with the tourist associations. As most of the western style hotels have been taken over for occupation forces' billets and rest centers, he said, the tourist industry has had to resort to native inns in planning accommodations for tourists. Under these plans, modern kitchens and bathrooms are to be installed. For some time, however, visitors will continue to sleep on "futons"—mattresses placed on straw mats—as beds are scarce in Japan, and the metal to make them is even scarcer.

Will Educate Servants

A large part of the plan, Yokota said, will be the education of servants at inns in such matters as sanitation and foreign customs. To this end a pamphlet has been prepared called "How to Receive Foreign Visitors."

A program is aimed at convincing souvenir dealers that over-high prices will kill their golden goose. Also planned is a campaign to persuade advertisers that outdoor billboards spoil Japanese scenery—one of Japan's few remaining assets.

Japanese businessmen hope the country will be opened to world travelers within a year. In the meantime, however, they are not ignoring the potentialities of the occupation forces.

"All of these soldiers and their dependents," Yokota said, "are just so many tourists to us."

To stimulate the travel appetites of occupation forces, the tourist associations have been digging out stocks of prewar chamber of commerce pamphlets and feverishly printing new ones as fast as they can get paper. Most of them sing of the beauties of Japan in the familiar phrases of travel brochures the world round: a visitor to central Japan is offered "limpid lakes," hot springs, unsophisticated towns," while in Nikko he can find "an exquisite harmony of natural beauty and architectural splendor."

A pamphlet on Kyoto begins with a quotation from "Marquis Marconi's impression:" "Arriving at Kyoto, I was liberated to enjoy quietness and peace, and I was relieved of the oppressive question, 'Where is Japan?'"

SPRING IN NARA—WITH BLOSSOMS LIKE WASHINGTON'S

'Divide Game' Hunts Starting In Carolina

Open dates for "divide-the-game" hunts in Hofmann Forest near Jacksonville, N. C. have been set for November 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30; December 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 31, and January 1.

Deer, bear, quail, squirrel, fox, rabbit, turkey, racoon and opossum abound in the North Carolina State College forest this year.

Each participant is given a hunter's share of the kill. In the case of a deer kill, the successful marksman gets the head and hide in addition to his normal "hunter's share."

Daily permits for legal residents of Jones and Onslow Counties are $1.50 per person; for nonresidents, $3.10. Permits are required of all hunters and may be secured from the following:

J. M. Stingley, forest supervisor, Box 555, Jacksonville; Bill Walton, Belgrade; E. C. Collins, White Oak River section, Maysville; Miss Subie Collins, Maysville; W. I. Mallard, Onslow County game protector, Maysville; Bryant Heath, Jacksonville; Riverview Hotel, Jacksonville; George Kellum, Jacksonville; Elmer Fulp, Maysville; Nash Thomas, Comfort; C. R. Parker, Pollocksville; Lonnie Koonce, Richlands; L. A. Cottle, Richlands; and F. D. Shaw, Richlands.

Shotguns are recommended for use in Hofmann hunts. Rifles are discouraged. No hunting is allowed in the Comfort and Deppe areas, where cattle range.

Old Guatemala As Interesting As New Capital

Guatemala is another unspoiled land of strange contrasts that fast ship travel soon again will bring within easy reach. The most delightful way to approach this Middle American country is aboard a luxurious passenger liner, although internal travel conditions make the airplane desirable for long hops from one section of the country to the other.

One of the most impressive of all the Guatemalan spectacles is the dead city of Antigua. Once the gay, thriving capital of Guatemala, this city's life was ended abruptly on June 29, 1773, when an earthquake reduced it to ruins in five minutes. Antigua was then largely deserted. Today the remains of its once-magnificent churches and palaces are reminders of an older civilization.

Another vestige of Guatemala's past is the ring of 12 villages that surrounds the blue, volcanic Lake Atitlan. Each of these villages lives in virtual self-sufficiency, clinging to its own customs and served by its own administrators.

Side by side with these survivals of the past is the evidence of Guatemala's modern progress. Guatemala City, the new capital, is a wide-awake, growing metropolis serving Guatemala's expanding agricultural and forest interests. Although about 90 per cent of the republic's exports are bananas and coffee, Guatemala's rich tropical forests are now being tapped for mahogany, lignum vitae, balsa and various dyewoods.

Want Washington Recognition

'People Can't Miss' Artists Plan Shows

SEEKING to bring consumers closer to the producers of local art, a group of District professional artists and sculptors is planning to put its work before the public where it can't be missed.

ACHESON

Artists' Guild of Washington, which includes several artists who have received national recognition, is disturbed by the lack of attention accorded members' works locally. Members have rolled up their sleeves and will arrange exhibits in store windows, churches, Government buildings, meeting halls and auditoriums, spotting their work in the places where the most people congregate.

First of these exhibits, entitled "These Are the Works of Washington Artists," will be shown in the store windows of the Longfellow Building, Connecticut ave. at M st. nw., starting Tuesday and continuing for a month.

Show Worker, Too

The works of 45 to 50 local artists and sculptors will be shown. With the art will be photographs of the artists at work.

Some people will be surprised to find that perhaps the man that sits across the desk from them—or the woman who answers the phone at home—is a professional artist.

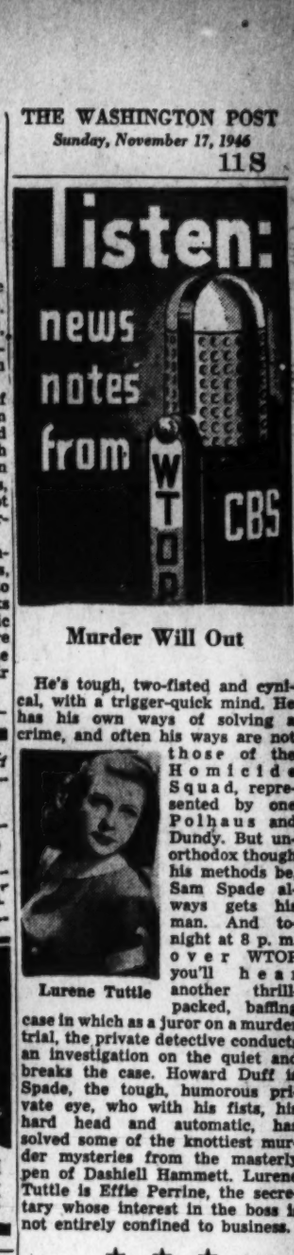
According to Jack Berkman, chairman of community activities for the artist group, most members earn most of their living expenses in some way other than art.

Well known members include Mitchell Jamieson, famous Navy war artist; William Calfee, head of the art department, American University; Mrs. Alice Acheson, wife of the Undersecretary of State.

Robert Gates, head of the guild, is on the staff of the Phillips Memorial Gallery and Berkman is an architect in FHA.

Other noted members, many of whom are listed in "Who's Who in American Art," include Richard Lahey, Eugen Weisz and Kenneth Stubbs of the staff of the Corcoran School of Art; Miss Lois Jones, Howard University faculty; Eliot O'Hara, watercolorist; Heinz Warneke, sculptor.

The group has even greater ambitions than these new exhibits, too. The next goal, according to Berkman, who specializes in works of social significance, is a civic art center in Washington, where exponents of the dance, drama, the arts and music can meet their public.



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Give yourself a beautiful
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You'll want to know *all* about this very easy way to look lovelier . . . win compliments. These questions and answers tell you everything!

Does TONI really work?
Answer: Yes! Toni will wave *any* kind of hair that can be permanent-waved, even grey, dyed or bleached hair.

Can you do it yourself?
Answer: Yes! If you can roll up your hair on curlers, you can give yourself a Toni wave. Directions are easy to follow.

How long will it take you?
Answer: That depends on how quickly you work. The actual waving time is only 2 to 3 hours—even less for hair that's dyed, tinted or bleached, or for baby-fine hair. And all of that time you are free to do what you please—no sitting under a hot dryer when you give yourself a Toni wave.

Is TONI really a permanent?
Answer: Yes! The Toni *creme* wave is a genuine permanent, and the wave will last until the hair grows out.

Why is TONI a Creme?
Answer: Because Toni *Creme* Waving Lotion gives you a luxurious "natural" curl that looks lovelier, *lasts longer*... is "frizz"-free from the start.

Will TONI work on children?
Answer: Yes! Mothers find Toni's gentle *creme* waving lotion is ideal for children's silky-fine hair. (And the child is free to run about and play while the permanent is "taking"!)

Is TONI guaranteed?
Answer: Yes! Your Toni wave *must flatter you* or you get back every cent you paid. Toni can make this guarantee because the Toni Wave is subject to strict laboratory control for uniformity and high quality.

Good Idea! Give your daughter a Toni Home Permanent today—you'll both be thrilled with results! Toni is ideal for children's hair. *At drug, cosmetic and notion counters* . . . $1.25 *plus tax*

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Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

Murder Will Out

He's tough, two-fisted and cynical, with a trigger-quick mind. He has his own ways of solving a crime, and often his ways are not those of the Homicide Squad, represented by one Polhaus and Dundy. But unorthodox though his methods be, Sam Spade always gets his man. And tonight at 8 p. m. over WTOP you'll hear another thrill-packed, baffling case in which as a juror on a murder trial, the private detective conducts an investigation on the quiet and breaks the case. Howard Duff is Spade, the tough, humorous private eye, who with his fists, his hard head and automatic, has solved some of the knottiest murder mysteries from the masterly pen of Dashiell Hammett. Lurene Tuttle is Effie Perrine, the secretary whose interest in the boss is not entirely confined to business.

Lurene Tuttle

★ ★ ★

Crime Doesn't Pay?

With mystery still the keynote, please note that beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. on WTOP every Ellery Queen fan has the chance to be an armchair detective, and receive valuable gifts. Master sleuth Ellery Queen will try an experiment for a few weeks, telephoning a radio listener in a city or town somewhere in the United States, for a solution to his mystery, awarding valuable prizes for the correct answer. In Wednesday night's thriller the gentleman detective works all night to save a frantic welterweight who must throw his twenty-sixth fight on his twenty-sixth birthday, or die in the "Adventure of the Prizefighter's Birthday." So—there'll be prizes and surprises at the top of your dial Wednesday night when suave detective Ellery Queen takes to the air.

★ ★ ★

It pays to be funny on WTOP tonight at 9—in gags, guffaws—and in green stuff when Hildegarde, the incomparable chanteuse, plans to put the laff meter on her four guest comedians and present a prize to the winner. The nature of the prize is a deep secret, but Hildegarde hints that the prize may get more laughs than the comedians—Henny Youngman, Jan Murray, Jackie Gleason and Frankie Hyers. The Joe Mooney instrumental quartet will also be on hand.

★ ★ ★

Talent Tipster

Hide-and-seek was just a children's game to Irving Mansfield until he took over the production of "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts," (Tuesday, 10 p. m.) Ever since he started to direct and produce "Talent Scouts" he has lived like a hunted man. Wherever he goes he's trailed by talent scouts. Scouts for popular singers, baritones, sopranos, comedians seek out his haunts and try to buttonhole him for an audition. Even at home he's been bearded in his lair—and by his own father!

Arthur Godfrey

Since the show went on the air more than 40,000 candidates for auditions have been nominated by scouts, from every State in the Union. A large staff, headed by Bessie Mack, holds 400 auditions per week. From these, selected candidates are auditioned by Arthur Godfrey and Mansfield, who pick the final five acts for each broadcast.

Mansfield has had wide experience in the entertainment field. After a turn at acting, with appearances in "Student Prince" and "Fioretta," he went into publicity, numbering several well-known radio stars among his clients. Now convinced that full half of the U. S. thinks the other half is talented, can sing, dance, yodel, play tunes on left-handed fiddles, pull laughs and that they're all after him to put their particular "find" on the show, he has, miraculously, retained his good nature. He merely hopes no talent scout will pop out from under a restaurant tablecloth, and that baritone singers will stay away from the floor above his apartment.

Incidentally, Tuesday night Estelle Moses, the Washington soprano who made good on "Top Talent," WTOP's own quest-for-talent show (Saturday, 6:30 p. m.), will try to do it again when she appears on "Godfrey's Talent Scouts."

—By NATALIE ROGERS.

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ATLANTIC CITY

Who needs the dark glasses?

There goes another coin into the hat! A quarter, a nickel, a dime, a dollar—What happens to that money? What does it accomplish?

The answer is: *you'll never know.*

Time without number, you too, have probably dropped a coin into a hat. Whether that money was *wisely* given is ever an unanswered question. This cannot happen when you give to your Community Chest. You *know* where your gift goes. You *know* that capable, kindly, informed people administer every cent of it. You *know* that the existence of these agencies make this, your home, a better place for you to live. Your Community Chest plea for help is sincere—its needs are great—its expenditures are known. Nothing is hidden! Its story is told with facts . . . facts you can put your money on.

Make this drive for the needy a success. *Give more now!* You won't find another such heart-warming investment!

ALEXANDRIA-ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX
RED FEATHER Service
WASHINGTON-PRINCE GEORGES-MONTGOMERY

125 Great Local Welfare Agencies

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COMMUNITY CHEST FEDERATION
National Capital Area
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WASHINGTON, ALEXANDRIA AND COUNTIES OF ARLINGTON, FAIRFAX, PRINCE GEORGES AND MONTGOMERY

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